THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Administration Steps Forth to Conquer Battle Against Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a blitz of rhetoric, action and publicity, the Nixon administration has taken a giant step forward in the undeclared war to deprive Democrats of a favorite and potent issue—the deteriorating American environment.

The latest move in the President's environmental drive is a 37-point message sent to Congress Tuesday, including 23 proposals for new legislation.

Nixon's proposals have drawn immediate counterfire from congressional Democrats, many of whom were identified with the issue long before it acquired political glamor.

Members of both parties acknowledge that public concern —based on scientific cries of alarm and buttressed by personal experience—has made the question of environmental quality an issue translatable in votes.

Up to the time of Nixon's message, Democrats sounded the theme that his program involved more talk than action and lacked the muscle and money needed to reverse the tide of polluted streams, toxic air and indisposable garbage.

But many now concede privately the new competition to be identified as pro-environment will help generate the motion needed to pass and fund effective antipollution programs.

The possible political impact of the issue which for years was the concern mainly of a group of scientists, was forecast in a 1966 staff study of the Senate Republican Policy Committee: "Clean air means votes. Just how many votes are involved and where they may be found is only now becoming fully appreciated."

Placing an exclamation point on that estimate, Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said recently the political party with the best record on environment "is going to be the party that wins the most elections.

Partisan issue or not, the environment in the last several months has spawned new agencies, offices and programs to a degree not matched since President Lyndon B. Johnson declared war on poverty.

As his first official act of the decade Nixon signed the Environmental Quality Act of 1969, legislation which for the first time made protection of air, water and land national policy.

He used the words "now or never" in declaring the time had come to stop environmental pollution.

A few days later he made his State of the Union pledge to mount the "most comprehensive and costly program in this field ever in the nation's history."

After initial reluctance, the administration also promised to spend all of the $800 million appropriated by Congress last year to build city waste treatment plants.

By executive order the President decreed a three year, $359 million drive to halt pollution by federal installations.

The President's budget for fiscal 1971, although criticized by Democrats for not providing enough antipollution funds, appeared to surpass previous spending levels in the field.

Nixon journeyed to the Midwest last week at the head of a delegation of cabinet officers and pollution experts to emphasize the federal commitment to upgrading the environment.

Tuesday, in his comprehensive message to Congress, Nixon called for action on a wide front, including proposed $10,000-a-day fines for industry failure to meet established water quality standards.

Even before this flurry of activity the White House had been hiring experts to work on environmental research, plans and messages. A Washington newspaper reported more White House specialists were concentrating on the subject than on Vietnam.

The President formed a Cabinet-level environmental panel and appointed three men to fill a Council on the Environment established by the Environmental Quality Act.

(See POLLUTION, Page 4A)

Calley Commander Won't Be Called for Testimony

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Defense counsel for Lt. William L. Calley Jr., in a surprise move today, announced it would not call his former commanding officer to testify on the question of "command influence" in the decision to charge the young soldier with murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians.

Col. Lon D. Marlowe Jr., 55, who retired last Nov. 1 had been called to testify and was outside the courtroom waiting to appear when George Latimer, Calley's chief defense counsel, made his announcement.

"The reason we didn't call Col. Marlowe is because I didn't think we needed him," Latimer replied.

Marlowe was Calley's commanding officer at the time charges stemming from the alleged massacre at My Lai in March 1968 were being investigated and prepared for filing by the Army.

Col. Jim D. Keirsey, chief of staff at Ft. Benning, testified about events leading up to the time charges were preferred against Calley.

Keirsey said he first learned about the case July 23, 1969, when he received a call from Col. William V. Wilson of the inspector general's office in Washington.

Keirsey said Wilson told him there was a "Lt. Calley" at Benning and that he should not be reassigned.

Keirsey testified that he later received a telegram from the adjutant general's office in Washington asking if Calley could be retained on active duty. He said he replied that on the basis of Wilson's information, he didn't think there was enough to hold Calley beyond his Sept. 6 discharge date.

Keirsey said the adjutant general's office in Washington then sent a team to brief Benning officials on the My Lai operation and the area involved.

After the briefing, he said, it was decided that Calley would be retained. Keirsey did not specify who made the decision.

Latimer contends that command influence from President Nixon down through the Department of Defense figured in the decision to try Calley. Because of this, he has moved that all charges against Calley be dismissed.

Today's pretrial hearing is one of several held by Military Judge Reid W. Kennedy.

The Supreme Court has thrown out convictions in other military cases where command influence was proved.

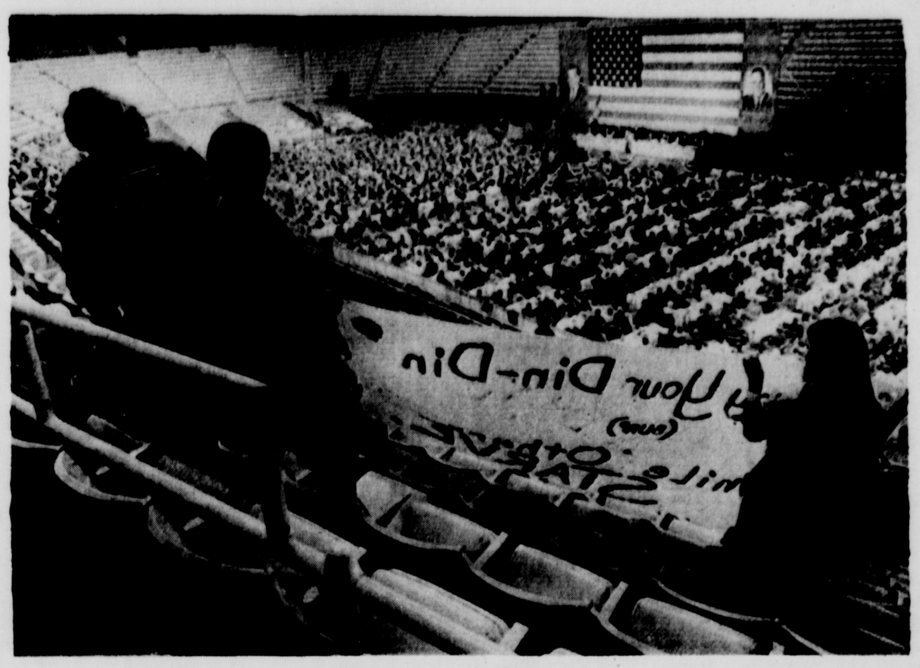
Capt. William Hill, Marloe's former executive officer, testified Tuesday that Marloe once told him: "If I don't do what the President says, I would either be a fool or a jackass and I am inclined to believe the latter."

However, Marloe said in an interview:

"What I remember telling Capt. Hill is that I said, 'Well, I may be crazy, but I'm not stupid.'"

Hill testified that he told Marloe there was presidential

(See CALLEY Page 4A.)



Dissent at Dinner

There was one discordant view at the Missouri Republican $100 a plate dinner Tuesday in St. Louis. While Vice President Spiro Agnew and prominent Missouri Republicans gathered below, a small group of protesters unfurled a banner and held it aloft during Agnew's speech. It read: "Enjoy Your Din-Din While Others Starve." (UPI)

Rogers Journeying to Ethiopia

TUNIS (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew from Tunisia to Ethiopia today for meetings with Emperor Haile Selassie and Yugoslav President Tito and a major policy speech to the Organization of African Unity.

The flight to the southeast took Rogers out of the Arab world, but the Arab-Israeli conflict was high on the agenda for his conference tonight with Tito.

The Yugoslav leader also is touring Africa, and Rogers requested the meeting about a week ago when he learned that the two of them by coincidence would be in Addis Ababa at the same time. This gives Rogers the opportunity to explain the Nixon administration's Middle East policy to Tito, who consistently has favored the Arab cause and is close to Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Tito leaves Addis Ababa Thursday to visit the Sudan, Egypt and Libya, three militant Arab states whose relations with the United States are cool or nonexistent. The Yugoslav president presumably will pass on to their leaders what he gleans from Rogers and his assessment of it.

Addis Ababa is the third stop on the American secretary's 10-nation African tour. He will stay two days.

Rogers also spent two days each in Morocco and Tunisia, the only Arab countries on his itinerary. Both governments gave him reassurances of their friendship for the United States and their gratitude for American aid. But both disagreed with American policy in the Middle East, which they regard as unduly favorable to Israel. Rogers denied any bias and said the United States is trying to steer a middle course in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Tunisian Premier Bahi Ladgham said he sees no solution to the Middle East problem for at least a generation.

Area River Survey Is Underway

CLINTON — The Soil Conservation Service began field surveys of the Lamine River and its tributaries this week, according to Howard C. Jackson, state conservationist, Columbia.

Survey crews will survey valley and channel cross-sections, which will provide information for evaluating flood and drainage problems. On selected areas of the flood plain, soils will be mapped by a soil scientist.

The survey is a part of a study on the Blackwater-Lamine River Basin being made on agricultural areas by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The study was requested by the state through the Missouri Water Resources Board, and will provide information for use in the state water plan, as well as for use by local groups. The results will be published and made available to the public at the end of the study.

The Soil Conservation Service has requested local landowners to co-operate in the surveys by

(See AREA, Page 4A.)

School Levy Discussion By Board of Education

The Sedalia Board of Education set a filing cut-off day Tuesday night for board candidates in the April 7 elections, and discussed the size of the tax levy to be assessed for the next year.

The board met at 7:30 p.m. at Smith-Cotton High School.

Midnight, March 2, was set by the board as the filing deadline for candidates for the Board of Education. Terms of William (Bud) Hurt and Dr. Robert Thompson will expire in April.

Action on the tax levy was postponed until a special board meeting, called for at 7 p.m., Feb. 23, at the office of the superintendent, Dr. T. J. Norris. The action was postponed due to many factors effecting the needs of the school district that are presently being debated in the State Legislature and in Congress. The board said it hoped action would be taken by these organizations before the special meeting, so the board will have ample time to discuss and research the matter and propose a levy that will not be "unreasonably" high.

It was brought out at the meeting that new election laws will be in effect in the April election. The new laws require the availability of absentee and tax levy ballots one month before the regular election; that all voters must be registered but need not vote in any particular polling place, and

(See SCHOOL, Page 4A.)

Allied Leaders Confident

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese commanders say allied forces have disrupted a major new push by two North Vietnamese battalions into the Mekong Delta. They reported 79 more enemy troops killed in the Plain of Reeds, bringing the total to 207 in a series of battles since last Friday.

No government casualties were reported in the most recent clash 10 miles west of the provincial capital of Moc Hoa. Spokesmen said most of the enemy dead probably were slain by artillery, fighter-bombers and helicopters supporting government rangers trying to block the retreat into Cambodia of the North Vietnamese 88th Regiment's 8th and 9th battalions.

Seventeen South Vietnamese were killed and 24 wounded in the earlier fighting after the enemy battalions were intercepted last week in the desolate plain some 60 miles west of Saigon.

Associated Press correspondent David Rosenzweig reported from the Plain of Reeds that ranking South Vietnamese officers and their U.S. advisers believe an enemy drive toward the head of the heavily populated delta had been "compromised" by the government troops, who now are trying to bottle up scattered North Vietnamese forces.

"The Communists have been set back many months," one South Vietnamese officer said.

The officers said captured documents and prisoners revealed the 88th Regiment had planned to make its way during the Tet cease-fire period last week to the vicinity of My Tho, the chief city in the northern delta 40 miles south of Saigon, to be ready for an offensive in the

(See ALLIED, Page 4A.)

NET Link To School Is Studied

Discussion at Tuesday night's Board of Education meeting disclosed that Smith-Cotton High School may get a National Educational Television hook-up on an experimental basis if enough money is available to secure a set.

Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent, reported that Cablevision, Inc., had offered free installation and service if the school requests a hook-up.

Cablevision manager Jim Adkinson said a minor hurdle would have to be crossed before the educational programs can be received, however. The NET station in Kansas City cannot be properly monitored in Sedalia, but the St. Louis educational station could be pulled in with a connection to Cablevision's microwave relay system. The FCC must give permission for this connection, and Adkinson said he expected a decision within a week.

If the plan works out, each of several departmental rooms in Smith-Cotton would be wired for cablevision. A television receiver would be moved to various rooms as the need occurred.

Recipe Tab Coming

Want a change of pace in the kitchen this year? Then watch for The Democrat-Capital's 1970 Recipe Section, coming in Sunday's paper.

Filled with tried and true recipes contributed by area homemakers, the Recipe Section is printed in handy tabloid-size for easy filing and reference.

Sedalia Woman Fatally Injured In New Orleans

Mrs. Mildred Bohon Gehlken, 53, of Sedalia, died Tuesday of injuries she suffered in a traffic accident the night before in New Orleans, La.

New Orleans Police reported that Mrs. Gehlken ran in front of a 1969 Chevrolet at the intersection of Magazine and Thalia Streets at 8:40 p.m. Monday. She was taken to Charity Hospital for treatment.

WEATHER

Clearing and colder tonight with low 15 to 20. Sunny and cold Thursday with high in 30s.

The temperature Wednesday was 27 at 7 a.m. and 30 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 27.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 509.9 feet; 9.1 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Wednesday will be at 5:49 p.m., sunrise Tuesday will be at 7:08 a.m.

Building Firm Here Sets Closing Date

Home Building Corp., one of Sedalia's major industries, will close its doors March 6 unless a "miracle" develops, according to president Neal Reyburn.

Notice of the closing date was given to employees of the plant at 303 North Park last week, following futile negotiations over the last eight months on a labor contract.

The labor force has been reduced from a normal 70 to 100 employees to only 30 since the contract expired Feb. 1. Reyburn said the sales office had been closed since Sept. 30, however, and that "once orders run out, that's it."

Reyburn said that while some agreements have been reached with the plumbers' and electricians' unions, no progress has been made with the Teamsters or the carpenters' or painters' union. He said three offers had been rejected so far, adding that "the prospects of any kind of agreement are rather remote."

Home Building Corp., which began operations here in 1947, is housed in a 65,500-square-foot building. Its total payroll last year was $964,000, Reyburn said.

He said his final offer of a 10 per cent across-the-board pay hike was rejected by the unions, adding that both sides are still a "long way apart."

"We can't go on any longer, we are losing money hand over fist," Reyburn said. "If I get a chance to sell the building, it will be sold. I've never had such a bargaining session in the 23 years I've been here."

Although further meetings are scheduled with the various unions, Reyburn said he expected little to come of them. Dean Edwards, president of the Building Trades Council, could

(See BUILDING, Page 4A.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The controversial income tax bill will go before the voters on April 7 without a challenge on its legality according to Rep. E. J. Cantrell.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The board of directors of the Kansas City Starlight Theater Association will meet Thursday to determine whether it will be financially possible to continue the open air show series this summer.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A new $2.2 million copper wire bar casting plant will be built at Warrenton by General Cable Corporation, it was announced today.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri voters will decide at the August 4 primary whether toll roads should be built, backed up by public funds, according to Gov. Hearnes.

INSIDE STORIES

The game of Bingo is serious business for many British citizens. Page 1B.

The oil industry realizes the growing demand for the service it offers. Page 12B.

Smith-Cotton Debate Meet Opens Friday

Smith-Cotton's 12th Annual Invitational Debate Tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, according to Mrs. Marilyn Van Horn, speech and debate instructor.

Approximately 300 participants from 20 schools throughout Missouri are expected to attend. Debate rounds are scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m. Friday, with individual events scheduled for 8:15 a.m. Saturday. Final rounds in individual events will be at 2 p.m. Saturday with quarter-final debate rounds to start at 4 p.m.

Individual events include dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, dramatic duet, humorous duet, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory and poetry reading.

The tournament is sponsored

(See DEBATE, Page 4A)

Escapees' Return Disputed

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — Two fugitives who broke out of the Johnson County jail overnight were returned Tuesday, but how they got back was a matter of dispute.

Trooper Everett Morgan said Michael Green of Sedalia and Donald Hontz of Lamonte, Mo., both 22, surrendered in Kansas City and were brought back, he believed, by family.

John Self, a one-time candidate for sheriff who says he is authorized to carry a sidearm, claimed he went after the men with the permission of Sheriff Harland Temple.

"I was just tired of these people walking out of the jail, and I decided to do something about it," Self said.

Self said he found Green and Hontz at an address on The Paseo in Kansas City. He said he drove his own car.

The sheriff said Self did not figure in the return of Green and Hontz. He said Hontz's brother in Lamonte talked the pair into giving themselves up.

Green was being held on a parole violation, and Hontz was serving a six-month sentence for theft.

They were arraigned on charges of breaking jail. Bond was set at $2,000 each

Offices to Close

All city and county government administrative offices will be closed Thursday, Lincoln's birthday. The legal holiday will close state and national government offices as well, except for the State Motor Vehicle Registration Bureau.

Veteran Political Figure In the Race for Mayor

Palmer Nichols, a veteran of Sedalia Democratic politics, declared his candidacy for the Democratic mayoral nomination Wednesday. Presently, he is unopposed.

"I have decided to be a candidate for the office of mayor of Sedalia if it be the wishes of the delegates to the Democratic city convention," Nichols announced in a prepared statement.

City Democratic chairman John Vandekamp reported that the city convention is set for Feb. 28 in the circuit court room of the Pettis County courthouse. Ward caucuses will be held Feb. 26, the same night as the Republican city convention.

Asked whether party leadership was backing Nichols, Vandekamp replied, "Speaking



Palmer Nichols

for myself, I would favor a man who is retired and can really spend time on the job. City business should be a fulltime job."

Nichols, 65, is a retired employee of the Missouri Pacific railroad, and lives at 622 East 17th Street. A lifetime resident of Sedalia he is a graduate of Sedalia High School and Central Business College, and has long been active in city athletics as executive director of the Boys Club for 10 years, basketball coach at Sacred Heart High School and manager of city teams in three different baseball leagues.

Nichols' most recent political activity was centered around the fight against the proposed city charter last fall. Nichols was co-chairman of the Citizens Committee for Representative Government We Can Afford, which played the key role in soundly defeating the charter at the polls in October.

Though he has never held an

(See VETERAN, Page 4A.)

Arabs Need U. S. Oil Interests

BEIRUT (AP) — The Arabs should kick out American oil companies unless the United States stops helping Israel, said five Arab countries at their mini-summit conference in Cairo, but nobody knows better than the Arabs that they would be hurt most.

The communique issued by Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Sudan after their meeting over the weekend declared: "The Arab nation refuses to see its resources and wealth being exploited and converted into assistance and weapons for Israel. The continuation of such exploitation should be considered an act of imperialism which must be liquidated by the Arab countries."

After the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, the Arabs decided to cut off oil shipments to Britain, the United States and West Germany. The Arabs soon realized they were suffering more than anyone else, and oil started flowing again.

The three Arab states that have most of the oil did not attend the Cairo conference. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait already have made it clear that they do not intend to cut their own economic throats, and even the new revolutionary government of Libya is not likely to choke off the goose that lays a golden egg worth a billion a year.

Of the countries at the confrontation summit — so called because the five nations are those with troops actively engaged against Israel—only Iraq is a big oil exporter. American interests comprise about 23 per cent of the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Co., which produces Iraq's oil.

It would be impossible to hit the U.S. holdings without affecting the whole operation. This in turn would jeopardize an annual income to Iraq of $500 million.

Syria is a minor oil exporter and does most of it all on its own with some help from Russian experts.

Egypt's growing oil production depends heavily on the know how and investment of independent American oil companies in partnership with government concerns. Thanks to fields the Americans are developing, Egypt hopes to double its present production by 1975, probably becoming an important exporter in the process.

If the Arab governments will not or cannot strike out at the American oil interests that pro-

(See ARABS, Page 4A)



Ann Landers

Ann Fan Says Help On Alcoholic Wife

Dear Ann Landers: I am a transplanted American who now lives in Mexico City. I used to read you in Boston, then Washington, D. C. When I saw your column in the Mexico City News, I felt as if I had found an old friend. I hope you can help me.

Back in the U. S. my wife had a cleaning woman and a laundress. The house always looked orderly. The meals were excellent. She was active in community affairs and played golf and tennis. We got along fine. Now that she has two maids and a cook and doesn't have to run a hand, she drinks all day and has gained 20 pounds. Our marriage is falling apart. We argue constantly because she is smashed by the time I come home and I can't get any sense out of her. Our boys are in school in the States and my wife doesn't have to do one blamed thing but stay sober.

Do you think her problem stems from too much spare time? Should I fire the help and insist the keep the house up? Please advise me. I am — Treed

Dear T.: If you fire the help, you'll have a dirty house. This is no solution. The question that needs answering is why does your wife drink. What makes her life so unbearable that she must anesthetize herself daily? Urge her to get a physical checkup. She needs to see a doctor — perhaps two.

Dear Ann Landers: We girls who work in the answering service want to thank you for the kind words. We do take a lot of guff from the public, Ann, but there are many rewarding aspects of this job that most people aren't aware of. For example, we have a list of senior citizens who live alone. We call them every day to make sure they are alive. Of course we don't let on that we are calling for that reason. We make up some little excuse such as — "Just checking your line..." or — "The weather man says it's going to rain. Wear your rubbers." Then we put an X by the name to indicate that Mrs. Such-And-So is O.K. today."

We've had to locate doctors, call the rescue squad and contact relatives in an emergency — all within minutes. We make phone calls for sick people or those with poor eyesight. Yesterday I called the Pest Control squad for a woman who speaks only Yugoslav, which happens to be my native tongue. A person who has never worked at this job has no idea of the things we do — and some of them can be a matter of life and death.

It's nice to know we are appreciated, Ann. Thanks for giving us a pat on the back. — Atlanta Gals.

Dear Gals: You deserve it. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: This might be a petty gripe but it drives me up the wall.

My mother-in-law insists on addressing cards to our daughter (age 2) as Mistress Janet Doe. We are average people and I dislike pretentiousness. Is this the proper way to address a very young girl? — Irked In Idaho.

Dear "Ida": Why be irked? Instead, you ought to shed a tear for the poor woman's ignorance. She's using the wrong word in the mistaken belief that Mistress is the female counterpart for Master. It isn't. Someone should tell her. But not you.



Pancake Race Winner

A 19-year-old mother of one zig-zagged her way to a new record of 59.1 seconds in capturing the 21st running of the Shrove Tuesday pancake race Tuesday. Mrs. Kathleen West is shown as she approaches the finish line in Liberal, Kan., easily beating the time of the Olney, England, winner. (UPI)

Injuries are Fatal

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP)—Bryson Jones Kitchen, 37, son of Lewis E. Kitchen, Kansas City land developer, was injured fatally Tuesday when his car collided with a truck head-on on I-435 in Overland Park.

Police said Kitchen's car was traveling east in the westbound lane. Walter A. Gillette, the truck driver suffered back injuries.

It was the sixth traffic fatality in Johnson County this year compared with two at this time last year.

Overland Park is a suburb of Kansas City.

Producers Suing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Motion Picture Association of America and several other corporations and individuals are defendants in a $30-million damage suit filed by Tonlyn Productions, Inc., distributor of the Danish film "Without a Stitch."

The action, filed in U.S. District Court Monday, alleges that first-run theater owners were urged to boycott the film despite the fact it was found to be nonpornographic in a federal court suit last December. The jury, according to the plaintiffs, regarded it as "a tasteful and fine work." The suit alleges "trade libel."

Boeing Declines French Contract

SEATTLE (AP)—The Boeing Co. said Monday it had decided against entering into any arrangement with French aircraft builder Marcel Dessault for producing Mirage jet fighters in the United States.

Boeing said it reached the decision over the weekend and informed Dessault's office in Washington D.C. Monday morning.

The company said Dessault representatives had been here "within the past month" to discuss the possibility of licensing Boeing to build Mirage III or Mirage V jets as an entry in this country's "freedom fighter" competition.

The freedom fighter, a relatively inexpensive and unsophisticated plane, would be developed by the United States for sale to smaller countries not equipped to handle more highly developed fighters.

The male sea horse takes care of the eggs laid by the female.

Thompson Hills Merchants Plan Free Drawings

The Merchants Association of the Thompson Hills shopping center will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the shopping center with promotions and drawings during the balance of February.

Drawings will be held the next two Saturdays for about $120 worth of gift certificates. The winner of a drawing on Feb. 28 will receive a color television set.

Registration blanks for all drawings are available from merchants in the shopping center.

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Sen. Russell Reflects On Presidential Terms

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Former President Eisenhower was forthright but naive, Franklin Roosevelt's major fault was his ego and Harry Truman was a man who "developed tremendously" in the presidency, says Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga.

But, in describing his dealings with American leaders Tuesday, the senior member of the Senate said his relationship with Lyndon Johnson was "one of the most peculiar, I suppose, in American history."

He said this was because the two remained close friends after they split so completely on civil rights.

Russell, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, commented in excerpts from a three-hour television series being aired in Atlanta today, Thursday and Friday.

Russell said a private conversation with Eisenhower, in which the then - President acknowledged that he did not understand much of what was contained in the 1957 Civil Rights Act passed under his administration, "was the most interesting conference I ever had with a president."

"He just sat there and poured out his heart" about the U.S. Supreme Court and civil rights matters, Russell said. The inference of his remarks to some observers was that Eisenhower was not happy about Supreme Court decision in the Civil Rights field.

Russell said the conversation came after he made a speech in the Senate on what the 1957 act would do. After his speech, according to Russell, Eisenhower said he did not understand the bill and agreed to discuss it with Russell.

Rusell, describing Eisenhower as a president who "was in a way naive, although he was forthright," said he realized the President was talking to him as a friend of long-standing and "I never have quoted him on what he said."

Russell said Franklin D. Roosevelt "had too much faith, too much confidence in himself. A man ought to have a few doubts," said Russell.

Ego, said Russell, prompted Roosevelt to "sacrifice a few of his friends."

"Roosevelt in a way was a selfish man politically," he said.

Harry Truman, Russell commented, was a man who "developed tremendously in the presidency."

Sen. McGovern Seeks Change In Emphasis

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP)—The time has come to turn away from 30 years of preoccupation with war and start developing our land, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Tuesday.

McGovern, who had sought the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination, made the remark in a speech at Pittsburg State College after discussing the same problem earlier at Fort Hays State College in Hays.

The appearances were the last in a two-day tour of campuses in Kansas.

McGovern said the problems within the country may present "an even greater danger than those posed by Hanoi, Peking or Moscow."

At Fort Hays State, in response to a question, McGovern said the situation in the Middle East is potentially more dangerous than Southeast Asia.

"Our allies in Europe float on a sea of Middle East oil which is produced by the Arab states while we have a commitment to the preservation of the state of Israel," he said.

"The third factor is the Russian interest and technology that is a key to the Arab military program.

"There can be no solution from the outside. This problem must be settled by the leaders of the Arab states and the government of Israel in meetings over the conference table," he concluded.

Bond Established In Murder Charge

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Judge James A. Moore Tuesday set bond of $25,000 for Dennie Bruce Beecham, who faces two charges of first degree murder in the stabbing deaths of two young women last April.

Beecham's attorney, James P. Quinn, argued that bond should be granted because there is only circumstantial evidence against his client and another man had been accused in the killings earlier.

Beecham had been held in the county jail without bond since his arrest last Thursday on charges growing out of the deaths of Miss Barbara Coughlin, 21, and Miss Mary Ann Adler, 20.

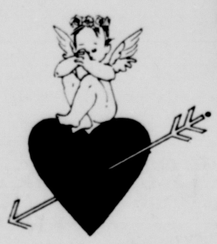
They were found last April 30 in their duplex by a friend who stopped to take them to work. A third young woman who lived at the apartment but was in the hospital at the time is married to Beecham.

No trial date was set.

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REASON FOR THIS SALE:

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Homakers in early 1970 will change merchandising to this very latest concept for quality home furnishing. . . that is to concentrate on one principle supplier for the majority of our Furniture purchases, (Now we have over 25) the economies are obvious.

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Campus Defense Research Undergoing Test of Dissent

WASHINGTON (AP) — From Stanford in the West to MIT in the East, defense research on campuses is undergoing an acid test of dissent. But Pentagon officials say programs have not been seriously affected.

Defense Deprtment leaders have watched with concern as military-related research in U.S. colleges and universities have come under increasing attack during the Vietnam war.

Now, they indicate the opposition has reached a peak and will subside—coincidentally or not, with the tapering off of the southeast Asia conflict.

"The pullout of American troops from Vietnam probably defused the situation," one Pentagon research specialist says. "The student groups are leaving the war issue and moving to the pollution problem."

Several American institutions were the focus of student—and in instances, faculty—opposition last year, prompting some Congress members to urge Pentagon cancellation of support of the schools' research programs.

Pentagon officials have chosen, instead, a policy of letting each institution work out its problems alone and on its own.

The student opposition has ranged from reasoned discussion to wild demonstrations, and some college laboratories doing Pentagon work were closed for a few days in 1969. But an official described this as "less significant than an epidemic of Asian flu."

The Pentagon also has been able to take a somewhat aloof attitude toward opposition because it has a huge market seeking its defense research dollars.

The Pentagon doles out approximately $240 million a year in the form of 5,000 research contracts and grants to some 300 academic institutions.

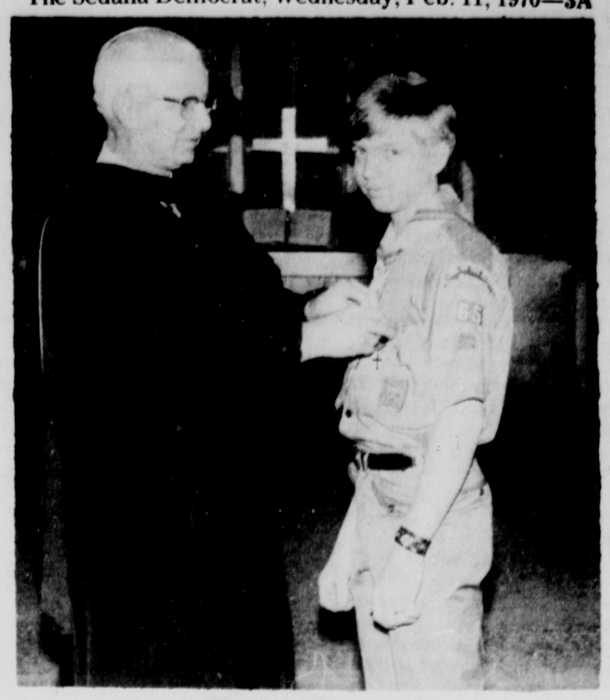
The Pentagon also thinks it can aleviate some student pressure against research contracts and grants involving secret work. Officials say these amount only to 4 per cent of the 5,000 research contracts and grants and they are trying to cut this amount by eliminating many unnecessary classification labels spawned by bureaucracy.

Pentagon officials say the give-and-take within the academic community over research is healthy and the merits of defense work can withstand the scrutiny.

They argue that the benefits run two ways: The Pentagon, by investing dollars in universities, gets questions answered, while the schools, by handling research projects, have better graduate programs.

"Most of the cooler heads, whether they hate Vietnam or are against ABM, have come to agree that these kinds of broad considerations are valid," an official asserts.

Dr. John S. Foster, the Pentagon's director for defense research and engineering, told Congress recently the Defense Department is aware of arguments that universities receiving research funds find it difficult to move into nondefense work.



Scout Award

Kim Livingston, a member of Troop 65, received the God and Country award Scout Sunday at the morning worship serve at the Broadway Presbyterian Church. The presentation was made by Dr. Garner Odell, pastor. Kim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Livingston 2904 West 11th.

Agnew Seeks Missionary Spirit for Republicans

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has called for Republican adoption of a missionary spirit to wrest control from a Democratic party "teetering on the edge of political and financial ruin from the blunders and excesses of its current leaders.

"We must adopt a missionary spirit within the Republican ranks and an open door policy toward the millions of Democrats who are uncomfortable in their party," he declared Tuesday night.

Agnew addressed a $100-a-plate Missouri Republican fund-raising dinner attended by 1,800 and more than 1,000 others who paid $25 a seat to listen in the St. Louis Arena.

"Roosevelt's coalition," the vice president said, "was a great edifice that was built on four pillars: the solid South, the Negro vote of the northern cities, the working man and his family and the academic and intellectual community.

"By 1970, the first of these pillars had collapsed: the underpinnings of the third were slipping away.

"In the 11 states of the old confederacy, the disintegration of strength and support of the national Democratic party is the most visible and advanced."

The reason, he said, "is the most basic one in politics: the South is abandoning the Democratic party in national elections because it cannot bide the kind of leadership and the kind of platform it currently offers at the national level."

Republican gains in the south, Agnew said, have been made to the accompaniment of "howls of indignation" emanating from northern Democrats. . .

"The same fellows who threw their hats in the air when Adlai Stevenson carried Arkansas, Georgia, Aalabama and Mississippi now hint darkly that it was morally wrong for Richard Nixon to win the Carolinas, Florida, Virginia and Tennessee . . .

"My fellow Republicans we are a political party, not an exclusive club," Agnew said. "Today we can probably claim fewer than three of every 10 potential voters. Confronted with that situation, your administration is not writing off anybody, anywhere, anytime."

Agnew called for the GOP to become "the great forum where the issues of the coming decades are debated and decided.

"We cannot sit idly under the tree and wait for the ripe fruits of political success to drop in our laps," he said. "The emerging Republican majority of which I have spoken tonight is not a reality—it is a potentiality, an opportunity."

Agnew, after alighting at Lambert-St. Louis field in the afternoon from his Air Force 707 jet, said he would approve Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth as a GOP opponent for Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

His aim was not to influence GOP selection as a candidate, he said, but "one name that comes to mind is that of Jack Danforth."

Geographic 'Wild River' Interesting

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Wild River," CBS' National Geographic Society series entry Tuesday night combined an assortment of themes, all pleasant and interesting.

Basically the program was a filmed account of a trip down the Salmon River in Idaho by twin ecologists named Craighead and their children.

That portion of the hour was exciting, handsome and typical of the series—the Craigheads shot the rapids, scaled cliffs, banded the golden eagle. Then from time to time there were small excursions into other areas, all for the purpose of showing pollution of our waters—and also, perhaps, because there was not enough Salmon River film.

There were stunning shots of the majestic Hudson River and of the serene, blue Potomac. Then closeups of these rivers showed detergent foam floating like dirty meringues, raw sewage and industrial wastes pouring into the streams, dead fish.

Then too there were short excursions into American history. The film of the Hudson moved into a short history of West Point at the time of the American Revolution. The sight of a deserted miner's cabin stimulated a reminiscence of the days of the Western gold rush, both illustrated by pictures.

Another brief shirttail showed some of the Craighead clan in the Everglades, with comment about another area whose future is under constant threat.

Despite the general shapelessness of the hour as a television form and the high flown quality of the narrator's prose, it was a colorful and worthy effort although not up to the usual standard of this fine series.

Week in and week out, ABC's "Movie of the Week" presents one of the networks' most interesting series. It seems to be disproving the theory that TV anthologies don't work out these days: It is almost certain to be renewed for another season.

Some weeks, of course, are better than others, but the range is broad, the stars interesting and, usually, the ideas pretty good.

"The Challenge," Tuesday night's 90 minutes, was more interesting as an idea than in its execution. The premise was that two nations decided to settle their conflict, not by war, but by each side sending one man out for combat.

Darren McGavin played the man chosen to fight for the United States. The story was built around the preparations and, of course, the battle. Since this was American television and McGavin usually played good guys, it was not hard to figure out in advance which side would win.

Minister is Issued Permit for Weapon

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The sheriff's office has issued a permit to carry a pistol to a minister whose home in a rural section of Wake County was hit by shotgun fire in December while his daughter entertained white and black youths at a Christmas party.

But the Rev. J. Wesley Shipp declined to say Tuesday whether he had purchased a pistol or intended to carry one.

Shipp, who is white, said he wanted to be on the safe side in case some of the guest preaching he has been doing in the area has aroused animosities.

No one was hurt in the Christmastime shooting.

Foreign Bank Accounts Form Big Loophole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Use of secret foreign bank accounts probably constitutes the biggest single loophole in the entire field of tax evasion, according to a veteran investigator of hidden-funds operations involving overseas banks.

"Switzerland is a tax haven, no doubt about that," Robert Morgenthau told the House Banking Committee Tuesday. "It isn't only for United States citizens—South Americans, Arab leaders, all are using Swiss banks for tax havens."

The former New York federal attorney who was recently fired by President Nixon criticized the administration for what he called its withdrawal of support for a regulatory bill to curb use of secret foreign bank accounts by criminals and tax cheats.

Treasury officials have said the administration favors the bill's goals but fears it is so broad that it would do more harm than good.

The measure would require record-keeping and reports by persons maintaining accounts in foreign banks protected by secrecy laws, and by couriers who transport cash or securities to such foreign banks.

The Treasury's doubts apparently center on requirements for U.S. banks to keep detailed records, including microfilms, of checks cleared.

But Morgenthau said record-keeping provisions of the bill are essential for enforcement. He voiced concern over what he views as success of some large domestic banks in undercutting support for the legislation.

In response to Morgenthau's testimony, a Treasury Department spokesman summoned reporters and conceded that bankers had met with Treasury officials, but protested implications the bankers had forced the department to change its position.

Morgenthau said proliferation of branches and subsidiaries of U.S. banks overseas is linked with the rapid expansion of the market in Eurodollars—dollars held abroad and traded there.

"A portion of this growth is undoubtedly the result of illegal uses of foreign bank accounts," he said.

"But in many instances," he added, "these Eurodollar deposits are the result of tax loopholes that might well be plugged through legislation if the Congress had the information necessary to formulate and back up tax proposals."

Frank A. Bartimo, assistant general counsel of the Defense Department, told the committee legislation that would help enforcement agencies get information about bank accounts could result in a tapping of money, otherwise subject to U.S. tax laws, which now escapes to numbered foreign bank accounts.

Says Russia Agrees To Talks on Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic observers say the Soviet Union, responding to Western initiatives, has agreed to hold four-power talks on the future of Berlin.

However, the observers said Tuesday, although the Western powers suggested discussions on specific matters to make life easier for all of Berlin's residents, the Soviet answer indicates Moscow wants to talk only about West Berlin.

U.S., British and French embassies in Moscow received notes from the Soviets Tuesday. The one addressed to the Americans is under careful study by U.S. officials, the observers said.

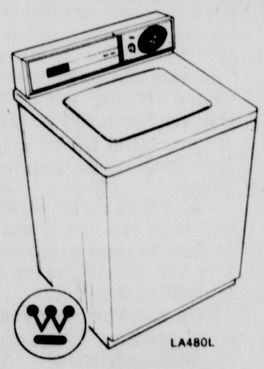
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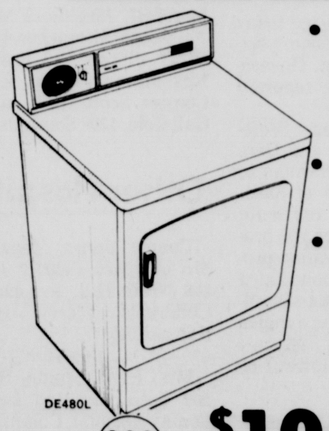
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OBITUARIES

Roy E. Siegel

Roy E. Siegel, 54, 1015 East 11th, died Wednesday morning at the Veteran's Hospital in Kansas City.

He was born in Syracuse, in September, 1915, son of the late E. E. and Mary Siegel.

He was a member of the Epworth Methodist Church and had worked for the Sedalia Bus Company and operated Siegel's TV Service.

Surviving are his wife, Rosaline, and a brother, Newton Siegel, Route 2.

Also preceding him in death were two brothers, Vincent Siegel and Elmer Francis Siegel.

The body will be brought to the Gillespie Funeral Home, where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Weaver W. Scherff

CALIFORNIA — Weaver W. Scherff, 65, president of Scherff Truck Lines which he founded in 1927, died Wednesday morning at the University of Missouri Medical Center, where he had been a patient several months.

Branches of the truck line had been established at Sedalia, Kansas City, Jefferson City, Linn, Rosebud and St. Louis.

Surviving are his wife, Emma, of the home; a son, Robert D. Scherff, and a daughter, Mrs. Dan (Betty) Parrish.

The body is at Bowlin Funeral Home, pending final funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Mabel Stoudt

IVY BEND — Mrs. Mable L. Stoudt, 59, died at her home at 9 p.m. Monday.

She was born Feb. 8, 1911 in Maryville, Iowa, daughter of the late John F. and Milly Ferree. Mrs. Stoudt was married to Logan Stoudt, Mar. 26, 1940, who survives of the home.

She was a member of the St. Phillips Binizi Catholic Church, Versailles.

Mrs. Stoudt is survived by her husband of the home; six sisters, Mrs. Ida Reeves, Sparks, Nev.; Mrs. Durepha Adey, and Mrs. Ruby Vanderlinden, both of Oskaloosa, Iowa; Mrs. Lanida Swinzynski, and Mrs. Wilma Davis, both of Kansas City; and Mrs. Mary Morton, Winterpark, Fla.; five brothers, Thomas Stoudt, Merle Stoudt and James Stoudt, all of Oskaloosa, Iowa; Jack Stoudt, Belton, and Guy Stoudt, Winterpark, Fla.

The Rosary will be recited at the Scrivner Funeral Home, Versailles, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m Thursday at the church with the Rev. Fr. James O'Sullivan officiating.

Burial will be in the Old St. Patrick Cemetery, Versailles.

Funeral Services

Benjamin F. Cramer

Funeral services for Ben F. Cramer, 61, 667 East 15th St., who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Wendell Smith sang, "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier, organist.

Pallbearers were Raymond Lewis, Roy Snyder, Fred Pump, Orville Decker, Charley Meyers and Ed Davis.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Lula P. Taylor

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula P. Taylor, 88, 1216 East 14th St., who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Moon, pastor of the Smithton Methodist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be six grandsons: Leon Swope, William Bodine, Tom Bodine, Charles Mathews, Dale Whitfield and Steve Whitfield.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Marvin Scott Bohon

Funeral services for Marvin S. Bohon, 33, who died at Duarte, Calif., Friday, were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. John Blasick officiating.

John Vandekamp sang, "Beyond the Sunset" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier, organist.

Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery.

Oswald R. Turner

WARRENSBURG — Funeral services for Oswald R. Turner, 29, Kansas City, formerly of Warrensburg, who died Saturday at Kansas City General Hospital, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hobert Chapel.

Burial was in Sardis Cemetery.

Arthur R. Etherton

GRAVOIS MILLS — Funeral services for Arthur R. Etherton, 65, who died at Marathon, Fla., Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. John Thornberry officiating.

Burial was in Versailles Cemetery.

DeWayne Allen Rand

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for DeWayne Allen Rand, 6, who died Sunday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Archie Warren officiating.

Burial was in Versailles Cemetery.

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Arabs

(Continued from Page 1)

duce most of their wealth, who was the call really aimed at?

The answer would seem to be the Palestine guerrillas who can operate as free agents because they are responsible for no one and to no government. But if they start sabotaging American oil installations, they are not only going to hurt the oil countries, they are going to hurt the three biggest have-nots of the Arab world—Egypt, Jordan and the guerrillas themselves.

From their oil wealth, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya are contributing $228 million a year to Egypt and $96 million to Jordan. And at the Arab summit conference in Morocco in December the oil states agreed to give the guerrillas' Palestine Liberation Organization $19 million.

Saudi Arabia has warned its financial aid could not continue if its oil income was stopped, a warning prompted by three sabotage attacks by Arab guerrillas last year on the pipeline that carries Saudi oil to the Mediterranean. Like Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya have no source of income but their oil, and Algeria and Iraq, the other Arab oil states, aren't giving their oil money to anybody.

Building

(Continued from Page 1)

not be reached for comment.

In another development, Bill Hall, director of industrial development, said he had shown the Home Building facility to an industrial prospect, and that interest was shown in the building.

"It would be a big blow to lose Home Building Corp.," Hall said, adding that his office is interested in finding another industry for the facility if it does indeed close.

Pettis County School Board Filing Open

Deadline for filing for the Pettis County school board is March 1, it was announced Wednesday by George R. Thompson, superintendent of county schools.

Two new members will be elected April 7.

The openings in the county school board will be for one member of the eastern, and one from the western school district, Thompson said. The board consists of six members, all of which serve three year terms.

Intention of filing may be made in the office of the county school superintendent in the courthouse.

Calley

(Continued from Page 1)

interest in the case and that it might be dropped. He said he advised Marloe to go ahead with the charges against Calley despite any decision by a higher authority.

In earlier testimony, Col. Robert M. Lathrop, staff judge advocate, and top legal officer at Ft. Benning, said he had been told the case had gone to the President.

"I was told this by Col. Chilcoat," Lathrop said.

Col. William J. Chilcoat is chief of military justice in the judge advocate general's office in Washington. Lathrop testified that he had discussed the case with him on several occasions and sought his advice in preparation of the charges against Calley.

Lathrop testified that transcripts of pretrial hearings on motions are being transmitted to Washington by means of a telecopier, a telephone device which reproduces matter by long distance telephone lines.

Lathrop said the texts were transmitted to the office of the judge advocate general on orders from Chilcoat.

Just where the material was going in Washington beyond Chilcoat's office was not established. Lathrop testified that he did not know.

Allied

(Continued from Page 1)

area in mid-March.

Sporadic fighting was continued in the border region near Tuyen Binh, a district town about 15 miles northwest of Moc Hoa, Rosenzweig said.

It was the second mauling for the battalions in three months. Last December more than 100 of their men were killed in an unsuccessful attempt to overrun Tuyen Binh.

Elsewhere —

Eight Americans were killed and 12 wounded when enemy sappers, moving in behind a barrage of rocket-grenades attacked Firebase Rifle 15 miles south of Hue. Twelve of the attackers were killed, some inside the camp.

The U.S. Command said three Americans were wounded when their observation helicopter was shot down in Tay Ninh Province, near the Cambodian border north of Saigon.

Other fighting reported today took the lives of 80 enemy soldiers, spokesmen said. Government casualties were reported as "light."

In Saigon, U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, began talks with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials on the progress of the Vietnamization program. The information Laird and Wheeler take back to Washington is expected to be a major factor in President Nixon's plans for future withdrawal of U.S. troops.

Veteran

(Continued from Page 1)

elected position before, Nichols has been a major figure in Democratic politics. For many years he was party ward chairman in the third ward, the home district of independent mayoral candidate Ray Simons.

Neither Vandekamp or Nichols knew of anyone else interested in the Democratic nomination. "His is the only name I've heard mentioned," admitted Vandekamp. "But it will be up to the convention to decide."

The convention will consist of 96 delegates, 24 from each ward. The wards will choose their delegates and their City Council nominees at the Feb. 26 caucuses.

The caucuses will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the following locations: First ward, Mark Twain school; second ward, Washington school; third ward, Whittier school; fourth ward, Horace Mann school.

Negro is Hired

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Police Chief Sam Robbards has announced the hiring of the first Negro to be added to the Springfield police force.

The chief said 39-year-old Charles Burton, 39, had passed all required examinations and would become a patrolman Feb. 23.

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

by the local Kiwanis Club, which provides the trophies for the various events and also furnishes some of the judges. Several teachers at Smith-Cotton will also serve as judges.

Colley Durley and Bill Fingland, seniors at Smith-Cotton, are the student co-chairmen for the tournament.



Awards By Extension Council

Robert Rudisell, second from left, manager of Julie Ann Fabrics, and Mrs. Emmett Fairfax were presented awards from the Pettis County division of the University of Missouri Extension Council at a dinner at State Fair Restaurant Tuesday night. Bill Rader, left, director of the local Extension office, presents Rudisell his award while Ron Kennedy presents Mrs. Fairfax ners. Francis Koetting, center, represented Missouri State Bank, which sponsored the dinner. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Spec. 4 and Mrs. Robert E. Thompson, Blue Ridge, Pa., Monday, at Brainsbourough, Pa. Weight: 8 pounds. Named William Earl.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ordell Sholl, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, all of LaMonte.

Hospital

Admitted — Mrs. Richard Ditzfeld, 821 East 12th; Mrs. Anthony Menefee, 1501 West Fourth; Mrs. Johnathan Jenkins, 915 East 11th; Mrs. Estelle Walker, 1217 West Fourth; Mrs. Anna Proctor, 421 North Osage; Mrs. Edgar Wise, Route 4; Mrs. Edwin Kueck, Stover; Mrs. Marion Price, Rest Haven Nursing Home; Leon Worth, Knob Noster; Mrs. Walter Thomas, Cole Camp; James R. Drake, Warsaw; Mrs. Marion Schmidt, 424 East 14th; Mrs. Warren Sizemore, Concordia; Mrs. Donald Harrison, LaMonte; John Thompson, 252 East Johnson.

Dismissed — Master Michael Sloan, Marshall; Mrs. Mary Stetzenbach, 311 East 25th; Mrs. Edith Dodson, 309 East Seventh; Charles Moore, Warsaw; Mrs. Walter Perry, Knob Noster; Mrs. James Cullen, Camdenton; Mrs. Daniel Drake, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. Walter Gerken and daughter, Green Ridge; Arthur Logan, Knob Noster; Mrs. Norman Metscher, Cole Camp; Miss Diane Wiggins, 1210 East 10th; William Blakeley, 1500 South Vermont; Kenneth Taber, LaMonte; Mrs. Roxie Ashbrook, 217 East Sixth; Mrs. Clayton Wheeler, 1604 South Marshall; Mrs. Lora Magnano, 205 South Massachusetts; Mrs. Ethel Ollison, 918 East Fifth; Mrs. Herman Balke, Edwards; Chester Scott, LaMonte; Miss Gail Cole, 1208 South Osage.

Other Hospitals

Connie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Jones, 209 North Hill, is a patient at Children's Mercy Hospital, Kansas City.

Mrs. H. E. Hume, Route 2, has been admitted to Boone County Hospital, Columbia.

Miss Ethel Stinson, Clarksburg, is a patient at the Latham Hospital, California.

Accidents

A 1967 Chevrolet owned by Donald L. Weise, 105 South Prospect, was involved in a hit-and-run accident while parked at the above address Tuesday night. The left front of the Chevrolet was damaged.

Twelfth and Summit was the scene of a two car accident at 8:48 a.m. Tuesday involving a 1960 Chevrolet, driven south on Summit by Edward W. Class, 52, 419 East 15th, and a 1962 Oldsmobile, driven west on 12th by Herschel M. Decker, 55, 514 Wilkerson.

The front of the Oldsmobile and the left-front of the Chevrolet were damaged.

Two cars were damaged in an accident at 16th and Oho at 12:12 p.m. Tuesday.

Involved were a 1961 Chevrolet, driven north on Ohio by Fred E. Flores, 34, 1321 South Kentucky, and a 1966 Dodge, driven west on 16th by Harold L. Frazier, 21, 314 East St. Louis.

The right-front of the Chevrolet and the left side of the Dodge were damaged.

Marriage License

John William Bales, Jr., Sweet Springs, and Judy Eileen Wulff, Sweet Springs.

Police Report

Janet Dotson, 2240 East 12th, reported to police Tuesday that a motorcycle carburetor valued at $50 was stolen from her car sometime since Sunday.

An employee at the IGA store caught a youth trying to leave the store about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday without paying for a 97-cent chuck steak.

Donald Dean Balke, 18, Cole Camp, was charged with petit larceny and released on $50 bond for appearance in police court Friday.

Bob Otten, 2307 East 16th, reported the theft of a Motorola stereo tape player and two tapes from his pickup truck while it was parked at Fifth and Lamine Tuesday night. Entry to the pickup was gained by breaking a wing glass. The stolen items were valued at $121.

William Kabler, 1100 South Osage, reported the theft of his billfold, containing $16 in cash, from his car while it was parked on the Safeway parking lot about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Jim Girten an employee at Montgomery Ward, Fourth and Osage, reported to police Wednesday morning that a broken window was found in the store when employees came to work.

Charles Frisbie, a mechanic at the Taystee Baking Co., 731 West Main, reported the theft of an unknown amount of tools from the above address Tuesday night. There were no signs of forcible entry according to police.

Mike O'Connor's Chevrolet Co., reported to police Wednesday that 18 tires had been slashed on cars parked in the 1400 block of South Limit and four windshields in trucks parked on the Menefee Construction Co. lot on West 16th had been broken by vandals. Damage was listed at $950.

Police Court

Dennis W. Carson, 110 East Sixth, charged with two counts of loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, forfeited a total bond of $50.

Lester D. Cole, 903 South Vermont, charged with speeding, forfeited $15.

Riley Pearson, 623 West Pettis, charged with two counts of disturbing the peace, was fined $25 on one charge and the other was dismissed.

Faye Evelyn Maness, Route 1, charged with careless and imprudent driving, forfeited $25.

Fires In The City

Firemen were called to 305 North Park at 9:19 a.m. Wednesday, where a 1961 Chevrolet truck owned by the McCown Bros. Salvage Co. caught fire from nearby burning trash. Damage was estimated at $100.

Magistrate Court

Seven persons were fined $25 plus costs for speeding: Edgar Balke, 623 East 14th; Russell Petree, 813 East 19th; Gregg Hammond, Sweet Springs; Kenneth Eugene Baney, Kansas City; James R. Humburg, Nelson; Peter Tully, Columbia; James Gregory, Windsor.

The following were fined $5 plus costs for license violations: Johnnie Lee Stuart, Route 4; David Henderson, Smithton; John Guffin, 2214 West Second Street Terrace; Robert Elliott, 1208 West 20th; Stephen French Corson, 814 Wilkerson; Richard Stutesman, Elkland; Kenneth Mahan, Higginsville; James Edward Merrick, 201 East Broadway; Leo Ray Bottcher, 1402 South Mildred; Jerry Lee Stevenson, Smithton; Clarence Ray Brayles, Route 1; Kenneth Zimmerschied, 1324 East Fourth; Joseph Copas, 663 East 16th.

Burl Jones, 508 West Jefferson, charged with careless and imprudent driving was fined $25 plus costs.

David Alan Appleman, 2306 Kay, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined $25 plus costs.

Samuel Edwin Clevenger, Marshall, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was found not guilty.

Kenneth Marvin Mahan, Higginsville, charged with driving an overweight vehicle, was fined $63 plus costs.

Extension Awards To Three

Three Sedalians were honored for their work with the university Extension service at a dinner Tuesday night at State Fair Restaurant held by officials of Missouri State Bank.

Robert Rudisell, who has served successively on the Executive Council as secretary, vice-chairman, and chairman during the past four years, was honored, along with Mrs. Emmett Fairfax and Chester Vermaas. All will have their names inscribed on a plaque at the university Extension offices in Columbia.

Mrs. Fairfax has been active in 4-H work as a project leader for Striped College 4-H club, a council representative, and a member of the adult 4-H council advisory committee.

Her work with 72 disadvantaged youths in a summer enrichment program was especially cited. In 1968, she was chosen with 35 representatives of the state to attend the 4-H Leaders Forum at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C.

Vermaas was cited for his work during the transition of the conservation program to a four-county level, including Pettis, Lafayette, Johnson, and Henry Counties. Vermaas, who was unable to attend the dinner, is conservation agent for the area.

Area

(Continued from Page 1)

giving permission for survey crews or soil scientist to enter their land for surveying and mapping.

Hubert Cook, a career employee of the Soil Conservation Service and a native of Pettis County near Smithton, is in charge of the survey parties. Headquarters of the river basin survey staff is in Clinton.

About Town

Mrs. Judson Banks, 2009 East Broadway, will leave this week to spend several weeks visiting her son Judson Banks, Jr. and family in Hawaii. On her return trip she plans to visit her sisters, Mrs. Jessie Pfaffenberger and husband and Mrs. Dora Hollyman and husband who live in San Francisco.

Pollution

(Continued from Page 1)

Not all the environment interest was in the White House.

The Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress reported sharply increased demand by members of Congress caused expansion of environmental services and researchers.

In the past year the Congressional Record has printed more matter on the environment than ever before.

Scores of bills have been introduced in the field, including proposals to establish a joint, House-Senate Committee on the Environment.

Aware that Nixon may be stealing their thunder, the Democrats, including some considered possible presidential aspirants in 1972, are fighting back, branding the Nixon program—particularly his 1971 budget—"a ruse," "a charade," and "just plain bull."

One of these is Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Democrat's 1968 vice presidential candidate, who quickly branded the Nixon program "slogan-rich and action poor" and his 1971 environmental budget request as a step back.

And Muskie asserted that many of the President's Tuesday proposals are similar to those he made last month.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, who proposed a constitutional amendment to guarantee a clean environment as a right of the people, said the nation needs "more than a few million dollars here, a new commission there, or proclamations of concern . . ."

Sen. William Proxmire, also of Wisconsin, included in some dark-horse presidential lists, criticized the administration for what he said is its late discovery of the issue.

He said that since the beginning of the Nixon administration there have been far more meetings of the National Security Council and the Urban Affairs Council than the environmental group.

But Nixon administration officials deny heel-dragging.

"For the President, the problem was one of choosing priorities," Herb Klein, the President's communications director, said. "We couldn't get to it on any significant scale during the first year of the administration because of the need to revamp existing programs. There was not the time to develop programs and analyze techniques and scientific capabilities.

"But now we are in the second phase," he said. "Simply speaking, that is the need to build the country better in the decades ahead."

But Democrats indicate Nixon's new interest is a reflection of the population.

John Heritage, environmental specialist for Sen. Nelson, says antipollution, "like motherhood, is nearly impossible to attack politically."

He said "the issue is penetrating the great and silent middle class. For the students, its the hottest thing since Vietnam."

And Nixon administration officials, in a move some Democratic political figures said is aimed at taking over the campus movement, are planning to involve the students in volunteer groups to combat pollution.

In what may be an exercise of wishful thinking, some Democrats say Nixon may be heading for a political fall by suddenly promising more than he can deliver.

The state of the air, water and land is so bad now it will take decades to show improvement, they say, and the nation won't be satisfied with words.

"The question," one congressional pollution specialist said, "is, who means what?"

Question Arabs For Bombing

MUNICH (AP) — Munich police today questioned four Arabs arrested after a grenade attack in the Munich airport on passengers of an Israeli airliner.

Three of the Arabs were wounded during the attack Tuesday and the fourth was arrested by police who cordoned off the airport to search for accomplices.

Munich Police Chief Hermann Schreiber said officials were trying to determine the motive for the attack. He said police "cannot rule out" the possibility that the target was Assaf Dayan, 24-year-old actor son of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and a passenger on the plane. But the police added that as yet there was no firm evidence to support that theory.

Young Dayan was not hurt. He was at a Munich hotel today under police guard, but police would not say which hotel.

The attack killed one passenger and wounded eleven other persons, including the three attackers, the plane's pilot and flight engineer, a policeman and two British passengers.

Israeli officials said the dead passenger was Arieh Katzenstein, 32, of Haifa. His father, Heinz, 57, was among the six passengers injured.

Third Ward Independent Seeks Office

Another Democrat has broken with the regular party organization and declared his candidacy for city office as an independent. Carl R. Walker, 43, 2204 East Ninth Street, filed for third ward councilman in the city clerk's office Wednesday.

"I just flat don't agree with the caucus system," Walker declared. "There's no choice there and I don't want anybody telling me how to do things."

Walker has run for council before in the Democratic primary. He says he has been a Democrat all his life.

"But I don't want to be mixed up with people who are going to tell me how to vote at a council meeting. I want to be my own man," he said.

Walker has run his own painting contractor business for 23 years and has been active in Sedalia Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball.

The third ward councilman who faces re-election April 7 is Democrat Bob Wells. The other third ward councilman is Ray Simons, the independent candidate for mayor who was the first Democrat to bolt the party.

School

(Continued from Page 1)

that absentee ballots must be counted at 8 a.m. the day of the election.

The Yount Insurance Agency was appointed to file a routine insurance rate application to the state. Insurance policies held by the board on school property will expire May 25, and an application must be filed for new rates.

The board discussed advertising for bids on insurance to cover school property. It was pointed out that bidding could bring a discount of 30 to 40 per cent below regular costs.

Presently there are 30 insurance companies that carry policies with the School Board on school property. Combined, the average discount rate they give is 15 per cent, it was pointed out.

In other business, the board granted permission for the Boys Club of Sedalia to use the Horace Mann nnd Heber Hunt gymnasiums for 17 nights of basketball, with the stipulation that if the schools have need for the gymnasiums, the club would have to postpone its activity.

The board allowed Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry to continue to rent the house at 2201 South Ingram for $65 per month. The board also acted to purchase insurance on the property, which it recently bought.

A resignation was accepted from George Holdner, a custodian at Smith-Cotton High School, effective March 1. Mrs. Ellen Rogers and Mrs. Janice Maple were accepted for teaching positions left vacant by earlier resignations.

Plutonium Found In Colorado

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — An investigative group says radioactive plutonium has been found in soil samples from land outside the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons complex 20 miles northwest of this metropolitan area of more than a million population.

The investigation was carried out by the Colorado Committee for Environmental Information, made up mainly of scientists in the local area, whose chairman gave a guarded account of the findings Tuesday.

One committee source said the soil samples were taken in an area ranging up to 10 miles from the nuclear plant and commented that if contamination continued it could prove "a serious threat to the health and safety of the people of Denver."

The population within 10 miles of the plant ranges from dense to sparse. Some of the land is farmed.

Dr. Edward A. Martell of Boulder, the committee chairman, would say only that the samples came from "within to beyond a few miles" from the plant.

"The amounts found are of debatable significance. I think we have to do a lot more looking before we can say whether it is harmful or not."

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Relaxing from War

Relaxing between ambush patrols, members of the 5th Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment play volleyball at Firebase Pat near the Australian task force headquarters at Nui Dat recently. (UPI)

College Students Brighten Subway

NEW YORK (AP) — Proving you can fight City Hall and sometimes win, some Hunter College students have brightened a subway station near their campus with paper sunflowers, murals, op art and balloons.

The project stemmed from a political science class assignment to give living proof or disproof to the statement, "You can't fight City Hall."

Transit Authority resistance to the decorations almost derailed the idea until Mayor John V. Lindsay intervened.

A sign lettered in crayon at the Lexington Avenue station says the decorations "are a valentine from Hunter students to N.Y. They prove (until vandalized) that a subway can be better looking."

Novelist Doesn't Believe in Movie Success

LOS ANGELES — (NEA) — Out of reasonably bitter experience, John Fowles has concluded that novels are poor sources of motion pictures.

He has written three published novels. The first was "The Collector." The second was "The Magus." Both became movies — one successful, one unsuccessful. The third, just out, is "The French Lieutenant's Woman," which should become one of the best sellers of 1970.

But he isn't sure he wants it to be made into a movie, even though he has already given an option on it to a London producer.

"A novel is a novel," he says. "It is not a movie script. So much of a novel is introspective and cannot be put on the screen. So a movie from a novel is generally a compromise."

He was dissatisfied with the movie version of "The Collector." He thinks it should have been in black and white, not color. And he feels it was miscast—"Terance Stamp is a fine actor, but he was too goodlooking for the part, and the girl (Samantha Eggar) was not what I had in mind at all."

As for the movie of "The Magus," Fowles thinks it was all wrong. He objects to the script — and he had a hand in writing the script — and the direction and the casting.

"I've sold my new one to this very fine London producer," he says, "and I trust and respect him. But I'm not sure if I will let the movie be made."

He has veto power over the selection of director and cast, so, in the final say, he can permit it to be made or not, as he chooses.

"Now, that I'm reasonably well-off, financially," he says, "I don't need the movie money. I'll let it be made only if everything is right."

There are, he points out, several precedents for successful novels that were never turned into movies—Forster's "Passage to India" and Salinger's "Catcher In the Rye" among them.

Fowles, a burly, bearded Englishman, is in Los Angeles primarily to promote "The French Lieutenant's Woman." But he is also busily taking pictures of the city.

"I take pictures instead of notes," he says. "A camera is the lazy way of taking notes. And I want to start my next novel, I think, in Los Angeles."

It may be some time before you get to read that "next novel." Fowles' system of writing is unique. He works on several books at once, feverishly grinding one page after page on one, and then letting it simmer perhaps for months while he polishes—slowly and and laboriously—another.

"I have ten or 12 going now," he says. "Some will be thrown away, of course. I think this system is good. The novels feed on each other.

He says he was three-quarters through "The French Lieutenant's Woman" when he sat down to work one morning and realized he was bored to death with it and, for the next 21 days, didn't even look at it.

This current novel is set in Lyme Regis, on the southwestern coast of England, where, by a not-so-curious coincidence, Fowles currently lives. He lives there because he grew tired of London.

"I go to sleep," he says, "to the sound of the surf. Otherwise it is absolutely quiet. As I grow older, I like quiet more and the earlier pleasures — booze and sex — are less important."

Because March 4, 1821, fell on a Sunday, James Monroe did not take office as president until Monday, March 5, for his second inauguration.

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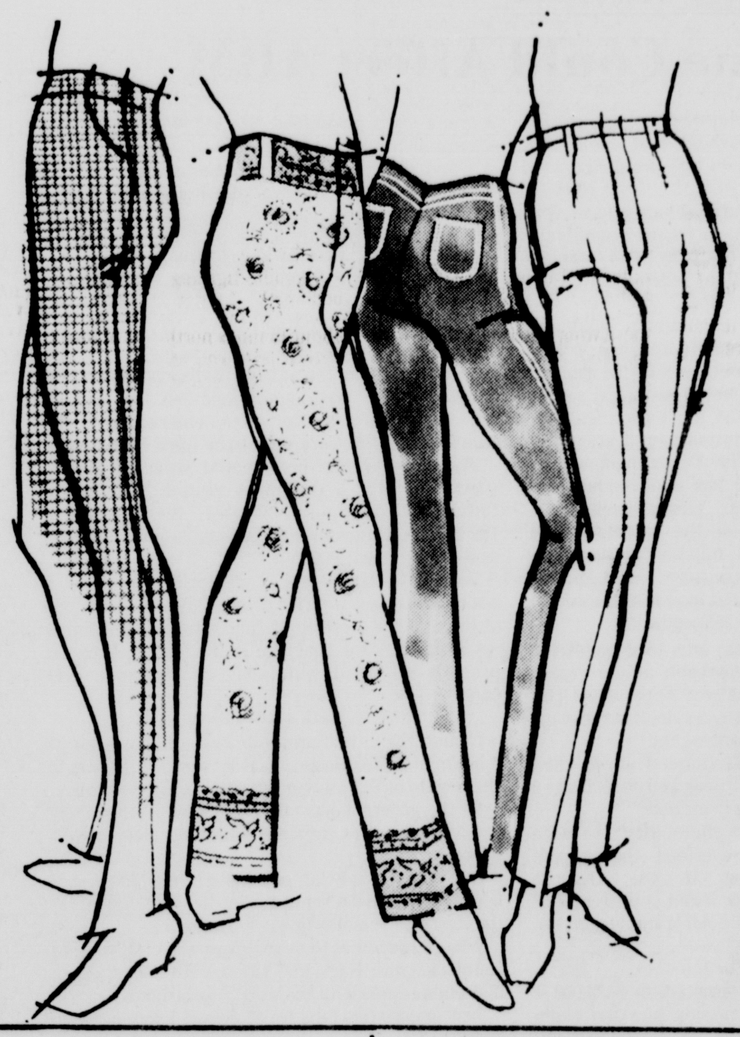
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EDITORIALS

The Unreachable Star

The accusation is often made, especially by the younger generation, that America is a nation of hypocrites. We proclaim a lot of noble ideals in our Declaration of Independence and Constitution but we fail to live up to them.

Adolf A. Berle, professor emeritus of law at Columbia University, recently made a reply to that charge which bears repeating, even though he is well past 30 and is a senior member of the Establishment.

Addressing a gathering of school superintendents in New York, the former assistant secretary of state, ambassador and government consultant agreed with the accusation of national shortcomings.

"A good teacher, far from denying this, would at once admit its truth," said Berle. "But he would add something surprising.

"He would say that no society would be worth the price of admission if it did not proclaim ideals which were beyond its present realization. For that matter, no man ever lived up to his ideals either.

"If ever American society fulfills all its ideals, it would be because the ideals were outrageously low. Seeking goals beyond your reach is essential — in fact, it is the first principle of government."

History, said Berle, is the record of the painful attempts by society to seek levels beyond its immediate reach and, if ever it has realized them, to seek still higher goals.

Another way of putting it might be to paraphrase the words of the poet: A nation's reach should exceed its grasp — or what's a younger generation for?

Too many youthful reformers, however, blessed with instant wisdom, appear ready to throw out the baby with the bath water and the teachers along with their teachings.

Their reach, regrettably, exceeds their grasp of history or of human nature.

—0—

Woman Power on Wheels

The hand that rocks the steering wheel commands an important segment of the economy and, increasingly, the hand is feminine.

Of the 103 million licensed drivers in the United States today, 41 per cent are women, a larger percentage than ever before.

The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads estimates the actual figures at 60 million men and 43 million women. In 1950, there were 47 million male drivers and only 15 million female. In those 19 years, the female group has increased 184 per cent while the number of male licensees has risen only 28 per cent.

Various surveys have reported the growing importance of women as customers for gasoline and automobile products and services. One study found that even in one-car households, nearly one-third of the women interviewed buy all or most of the gasoline for the family.

The statistics will not be lost on the sellers of motoring products. Don't be surprised if advertising someday begins making a pitch like:

"Ladies, for a really clean engine, try all-new Super Blast gasoline with enzyme action."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Power Line Could Affect ABM

WASHINGTON — The controversial anti-missile system faces a power blackout that could shut down a vital site even as enemy missiles sped toward U.S. targets.

The faulty link in the defensive chain is located on the remote plains of Montana where a politically powerful private utility company has blocked efforts to build a $3.3 million, federally financed transmission line.



Jack Anderson

A confidential engineering report, obtained by this column, tells of the danger. Written in technical jargon for the most part, its grim conclusions are these:

"The Department of Defense has made inquiry regarding power supply relative to the installation of ABM missiles in the area. The projected ABM and associated load is estimated to be 15.75 megawatts.

"When compared to a total area load in 1970 of about 49 megawatts, this represents an unforeseen increase in the area loads of over 30 per cent. This increase in load makes the necessary transmission additions in the area even more urgent."

It is signed by W. E. Trommershausen, chief consulting engineer for R. W. Beck and Associates, a nationally known engineering firm.

In plain terms, the study shows that the anti-missile system would so overload the present transmission system, that if the Defense Department's auxiliary power failed, a push of that fatal button might not fire the ABM missiles in the area.

—Too Small For Job—

Congress has already appropriated the $435,000 it will take to start the transmission line and begin closing the federal gap in America's ABM system. But Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel has to release the money before it can be spent.

The main opponent is the stockholder-owned Montana Power Company. Its board chairman, J. E. Corette, was President Nixon's Western finance chairman in 1968.

Corette's firm is building a smaller line, which the confidential study makes clear is unmistakably too small to do the job.

America has already had a trial run of just what danger there is in a Western line failure. Last April 4, out in Montana's sparsely populated Minuteman country, a hunter potshot a power insulator and blacked out the area for half a day.

In theory, the military transformers would whir into life to keep the missile defenses intact. But military sources have quietly told Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., that some of their emergency power generators didn't work during the April 4 blackout.

The tone of the confidential study is urgent, particularly for a document written in technical terms. At one point, it says the Bureau of Reclamation transmission line "is required as soon as it can be constructed."

Secretary Hickel has a difficult choice for a politician-turned Interior chief: Should he buck one of the nation's most powerful political businessmen — or make sure that the ABM system fires off properly if the dreadful day of reckoning ever comes?

—Kirk's Road Show—

Claude Kirk, the flamboyant Florida governor, is a big man in Tallahassee, but he tends to get lost in the shuffle of VIPs when he comes to Washington.

So the governor has taken steps to give his every trip to the nation's capital the aura of a state visit by a foreign dignitary.

He keeps a special pair of Florida governor's license plates and a set of fender flag attachments at the Hertz car rental office in Washington.

When Kirk comes to town, his rented Cadillacs are festooned with flags and fitted with bright green tags emblazoned with the word "Governor."

Just in case this fails to let people know he is no ordinary fatcat, Kirk also travels with a uniformed, armed state trooper at his side.

—Mixed-Up Mail—

At least two people secretly suspect that the White House may be exaggerating the mail count in favor of President Nixon's and Vice President Agnew's speeches.

When Agnew blasted the TV networks, for example, CBS-TV's President Frank Stanton returned the fire. Not long afterward, he received a solemn thank-you letter from Agnew.

"Your support of the position I have taken is noted," wrote Agnew. "It is encouraging to know you share my view on this subject."

Earlier, Mrs. Elizabeth Mauchline, a Bowie, Md., housewife who wears both a peace button and an American flag, sent a wire to President Nixon protesting his Vietnam speech. She was suitably awed when an envelope came back with a White House return address.

Inside was a message from the President, printed beneath a gold presidential emblem: "Your support in our pursuit of peace in Vietnam means a great deal to me."

If Stanton's statement and Mrs. Mauchline's message found their way into the "pro" pile of mail, how many others in those much publicized piles are really "anti" sentiments?

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. Trader rejoices, for verily, it is a boy who will grow up a sovereign of this free and glorious commonwealth ... It was the last wish of Amos Clark that twelve fiddlers stand around his grave and play, "Old Dog Tray." How much more appropriate would have been, "Come Johnny Fill Up the Hole." ... And still the winter holds on.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The property at 618 West Broadway, known as the Rev. J. B. Fuller place, has been completely remodeled into two modern apartments, one upper and one lower, each with furnaces, kitchenettes, built-in cabinet work, etc. The property is owned by Mrs. R. F. Wilcox, 616 East Tenth street, and is now ready for occupancy.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Gold Lumber Co., Glenn E. Nealy manager, has moved from the northwest corner of Main street and Massachusetts avenue to a building across the street on the southeast corner formerly occupied by the Central Lumber Co.

Thought for Today

Then Jesus said to him, "Put your sword back into its place; for all who take the sword will perish by the sword."—Matthew 26:52.

There are but two powers in the world, the sword and the mind. In the long run the sword is always beaten by the mind.—Napoleon Bonaparte.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q. I will be sending in my tax return under my married name this year. Do I need a new Social Security number or anything else because of the change?

A. No, your number remains the same. However, make note of the change right under the address section on the front page of the Form 1040 you file. Enter here the name and address appearing on your 1968 tax return.

If you haven't already done so, give the local office of the Social Security Administration your new name and address.

Brotherly Love in a Place Called Philadelphia

By DAVID POLING



Neither the oldest nor the largest of our cities, Philadelphia remains most essential to the soul of America. For here the freedoms of church and state were established. Here the founding fathers signed the Declaration of Independence. And here, the city of Brotherly Love was to shape and guide so much of the spiritual destiny of the colonies and the unfolding 50 states.

William Penn was reported by Francis D. Pastorius to have given the city its name (as well as the Commonwealth), "naming it with the pious wish that its inhabitants might dwell together in brotherly love and unity."

And Penn was most serious and dedicated to this cause. As a devout Quaker and member of a persecuted group in England and Europe, he vowed before God and man to establish a society that was both loving, just and free. His constant attentions were to the minority opinion, the rights of small groups and especially racial and religious societies that struggled under frequent oppression.

It was natural that the smaller religious sects, such as the Moravians in Bethlehem, Pa., as well as the German Mennonites, would settle under the broad invitation and encouragement of William Penn. By 1700, this latter Christian group founded Germantown and was to make extraordinary contributions to the ethical awareness of the young republic. They were the first known Christian body to challenge the presence of slavery in the colonies. As early as 1688, Francis Pastorius, a Mennonite joined to the Quakers, urged his brethren to remember their vision:

"There is a saying that we shall do to all men like as we will be done ourselves, making no difference of what generation, descent or color they are. And those who steal or rob men, and those who buy and purchase them, are they not all alike? Here is liberty of conscience, which is right and reasonable. Here ought to be likewise liberty of the body."

The Christian community in America can trace its determination to end the horrors of slavery to the tiny, vocal, vigorous believers who put together the City of Brotherly Love.

The Quakers, with Mennonites, Moravians and some early Calvinists, were also the first to appreciate

Cities of faith

the dynamics of Indian culture and society in America. Would that Hollywood's filmmakers had read the observations that Pastorius wrote to his friends concerning the ways of "savages":

"They cultivate among themselves the most scrupulous honesty, are unwavering in keeping promises, defraud and insult no one, are very hospitable to strangers, obliging to their guests, and faithful, even to death, toward their friends."

Pastorius was a land agent. From his trade and travel he added:

"They are true and faithful in their matrimonial relations, abhoring licentiousness in the extreme. Above all do they despise deception and falsehood. They have no idols, but adore one great, good spirit . . .

"They are fond of hearing us speak about the Creator of heaven and earth, of His wisdom and divine power."

For America, for the Christian church, brotherly love began in a place called Philadelphia. Wherever respect, understanding and good will are practiced with diligence and hope, there are the "citizens" of Philadelphia.

(NEXT: New Haven.)



China 5th Columns Sapping Neighbors

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) Behind Vice President Agnew's trip to Asia is the belief here the first test of President Nixon's new foreign policy (outside Vietnam) may come in one of six countries south of China where Peking is increasing its underground activities:

Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, the Philippines, Burma or Laos.

Peking's revived adventurism began in mid-1968, shortly after Mao Tse-tung re-established himself in power through his cultural revolution. Red China's civil war is not over. But ebbing of the violence has given Mao time for more vigorous efforts at subversion abroad.

Mao's targets, of course, are not limited to Southeast Asia. His men are active in selected African and Latin-American countries. He seems to have some limited objectives within the United States itself.

Now while Mao's appetite is large, Peking's budget is limited. Whatever the opportunities, it is much more difficult and expensive for him to apply significant leverage in continents far from home.

The sending of cadre and the training of native agents is far simpler and cheaper along China's southern belly. And Mao, whatever else he may be, is a practical man.

Some local Chinese feel driven to join the Communists because of the racial antagonism they face even after decades of residence in a foreign land. Many are merchants or small businessmen and can be threatened for protection money (as the Cosa Nostra taxes some businessmen in the United States). Others have relatives living in Communist China on whom Mao's men can bring pressure. Some have a loyalty to their ancestral homeland, whatever its form of government. Others are sons and daughters dissatisfied with the old ways and therefore receptive to the chance for adventure Mao's agents offer them.

But Mao's opportunities are not limited to the overseas Chinese. Most Southeast Asian lands are a welter of feuding races and religions. Race often determines whether a man is at the top of the pile or the bottom—and the bottom is indescribable squalor. Caste, by whatever name it is called locally, most frequently has a racial derivation. This has given rise to racial hatreds so burning as to be almost unbelievable to outsiders. These hatreds, of course, are simple for Mao's specialists to exploit.

Then add poverty. In some areas the soil is so bad, the people so crowded, the discrimination so great the citizenry have lost hope and are ready to try anything. They ache for land. Fertile, unused land is there but forbidden them.

Wide areas in these selected southern countries are softer targets than South Vietnam at its lowest ebb, which makes it possible for Mao to build a revolutionary movement on the cheap if he works slowly and doesn't make too many mistakes.

Made Sugar Into Rum

After Christopher Columbus discovered Cuba in 1492, the Spaniards introduced sugar cane there and the natives fermented it and distilled into rum.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Absolute Guess Rare in Bridge

By Oswald & James Jacoby

	NORTH 11 ♠ Q 10 9 5 ♥ 9 6 3 ♦ K J 9 6 3 ♣ 5	
WEST ♠ 8 6 3 ♥ A Q 10 7 ♦ 7 2 ♣ 10 8 6 4		EAST ♠ 7 4 ♥ K J 5 4 ♦ Q 8 5 ♣ A 9 3 2
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A K J 2 ♥ 8 2 ♦ A 10 4 ♣ K Q J 7	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ 3

The number of contributions to bridge made by Waldemar von Zedtwitz of New York is so large that we couldn't start to list them in just one article. The American Contract Bridge League thinks enough about them to have awarded him a special plaque last summer. We know him as one of the all-time great players.

Anyone who wants to improve his bridge should practice one of his precepts for his own play, which is, "There is practically never such a thing as an absolute guess," and "Any time you have a two-way finesse for a queen and go wrong, charge yourself with a mistake."

Today's South drew trumps with three leads. Then he decided that West's trump lead indicated that he held honors in both red suits. Therefore, he played his ace of diamonds, continued with the 10 and finessed. East took his queen and led a heart, whereupon the defense wound up with three more tricks and 50 points above the line.

We might have had some indication of the location of the diamond queen if we were at the table. Sitting here on the sidelines, we feel it was just about as close to an absolute guess as you can find in a bridge game.

We also feel that it is a guess that should never have been made. South would have made six if he had plucked the queen of diamonds but his contract was four, not six. He should have taken the third trump in dummy and led the singleton club. If East ducked, South wouldn't lose a club trick; if East rose with the ace, South would be able to discard three of dummy's diamonds on good clubs and not need the diamond finessee at all. Finally, if West won the trick with the ace and led a heart, South would be back to guessing the diamond later on.

How Dare You Tempt Young!

By BETTY CANARY

Before me are two clippings sent by a California reader. In the accompanying letter, she writes, "I don't want to be overly sentimental, but whatever happened to stories urging children to aim for higher goals? I'd rather my children read them, even if some of the stories represented a narrow and sometimes unrealistic viewpoint rather than have them read something telling them how to 'cope with cops.'"

One clipping is an article giving tips on how children should react when they are questioned by policemen. The second, from the National Observer, is an article in which a Los Angeles school board member is quoted as saying, "My criticism of the article is the emphasis placed on what to do if you are arrested, not: 'Don't get into trouble in the first place.' It totally lacks objectivity."

But, aren't we supposed to simply assume that any person under the age of 21 is automatically a hero? Or, at the least, that they are not responsible for their actions?

For example, what about the public service message that warns us constantly to remember to take our car keys from the ignition and lock up the car. "Don't," an unctuous voice tells us, "help a good boy go bad."

We should have altruistic feelings about the whole thing. If we love children, if we care, if we want to help them resist temptation, we should take those car keys and put them in our pockets. (As of this moment I am unsure as to what I'm supposed to do about helping pickpockets resist temptation.)

I know I shouldn't admit this but, when I remove my car keys and check the car doors, it is for a selfish reason. It's because I don't want my car stolen.

I think it's time we got things into perspective. Perhaps I think so because, in the past year, a battery has been stolen from my automobile; tools have been stolen from my garage; money has been stolen from my house.

I am truly sorry that the thieves are carrying around the burden of these thefts. I suppose I have shown ill will by having shoved this responsibility onto their weary shoulders.

I don't know if the thieves responsible for my losses are teen-agers or adults. I don't care. If they are caught by the police, I want them to be informed of their legal rights.

I'd also like to ask them why they happened to be standing, poor things, next to my garage door, or leaning under the hood of my car, being tempted, facing up to the problem of nonburglar-proof locks.

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

After-Meal Brushing Is Best Procedure

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: For years my teeth have given me no more trouble than a routine checkup and a yearly filling or two. But now my gums have become a cause of concern. Only recently a boil appeared at the edge of the gum next to a molar tooth, and it was exquisitely painful until the boil burst, giving me some welcome relief. What causes these boils and what can be done to prevent them. — Harry A.

ANSWER: In persons of middle-age or older, formation of gum boils at or near the edge of the gums is usually caused by what a lovable old German professor of mine used to call "schmutz."

Schmutz is the German word for debris and when gum pockets around teeth or between roots of teeth become impacted with food debris they become acutely inflamed. This is called periodontal infection or disease.

Periodontal disease is a disease of the bone and gums around teeth. No one cause is known but we do know that this disease, which results in more tooth loss than any other dental disease, is most often found in mouths where oral hygiene has been neglected meal after meal, day after day and month after month.

What's the best treatment for this disease? Prevention. If you brush your teeth carefully after every meal, and thoroughly cleanse areas between teeth with dental floss or other recommended mechanical means, the likelihood of gum infections, acute or chronic, will be vastly reduced, possibly eliminated.

Periodontial disease cannot be treated by tooth brushing alone. First your dentist or periodontist must scrape tartar and debris from the neck and root surfaces of each tooth; surgically remove deep gum pockets where necessary; adjust the "bite" where it's disharmonious; direct necessary rehabilitative dental work needed to replace missing teeth and keep remaining teeth healthy.

Home care then becomes vital in maintaining good oral health. I saw a patient recently who swore he brushed his teeth every morning and night — and I believed him. But on examination, I found food debris all over his teeth and gums.

Why? Because he brushed at the wrong times. It doesn't make sense to brush teeth before breakfast and before going to bed. The correct time to brush is after each time you eat — when you crumb-up your teeth with food.

And, when you've finished brushing, look into a mirror to see if you've done a good job. If you find white matter (or worse) between your teeth, then you have not brushed well and should brush again.

Yes, it's almost necessary to be compulsive about tooth brushing, if you want your teeth to last as long as you probably will.

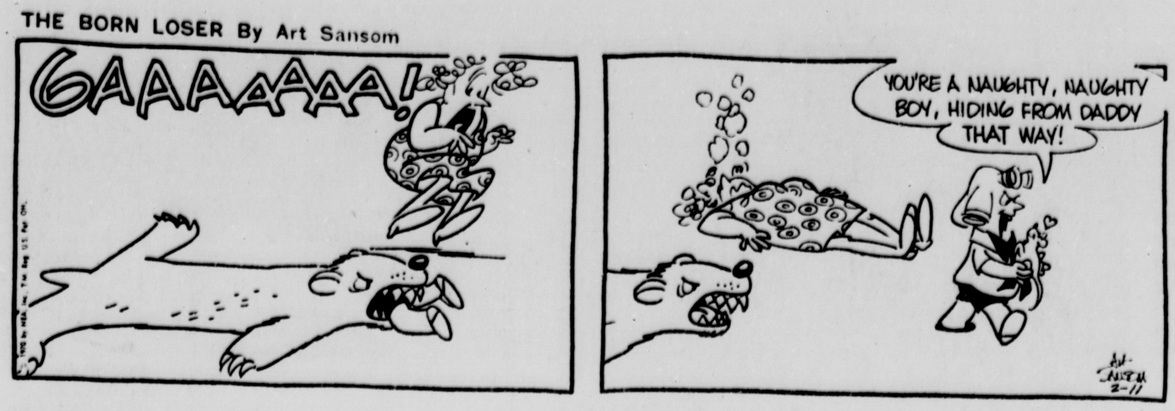
Guest Editorial

MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL: Try Rereading, Then. — Rather regularly we come in contact with people, usually folks who have lived a long while, who profess to be bored or disgusted with what they discover in modern fiction. It so happens that we agree with such complainants as a rule, but we are also a firm believer in the old Latin tag that asserts there is no successful or useful way of disputing about tastes.

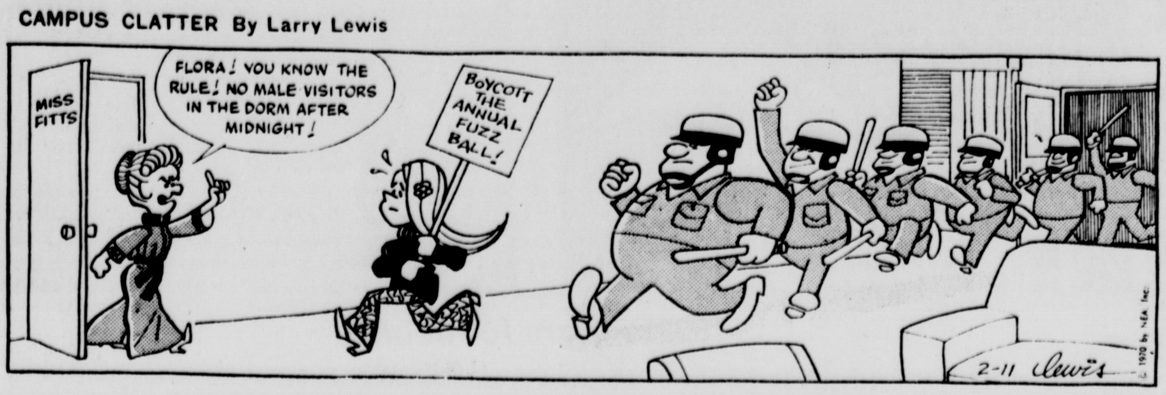
What we may suggest, however, is that there is no law against going back to reread books that have pleased you in the past. "Pickwick Papers," for example, is always on our reading table and we find these words from Mr. Dickens a recurrent joy. There are any number of others, of course. If you choose to say the books have not changed since you read them last, all right.

But the calculated guess is that you are not the same person in terms of experience and comprehension. In any event, a trial of this idea is inexpensive and may be abandoned at any instant. You might find it a partial cure for what ails you.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER By Larry Lewis



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS



Spotted Aluminum Creates a Problem

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—We used the hose to wash our new aluminum patio cover and it left water spots. Would someone please tell me how to remove these spots from unpainted aluminum? We have tried polishes and cleaners, which did not work. There must be some way to get them off.—ALMA

DEAR POLLY and Glenna, who wanted to know how to remove the sponsor's name from bowling shirts. My husband had two such shirts, one white with a blue collar and the other all blue. I cut a panel out of the back of each shirt (the part with the name) and used it as a pattern for cutting new back panels. I sewed a blue panel, matching the collar, in the white one and a striped panel in the all-blue shirt. He now wears them all the time. As we both bowl, I did one of mine the same way and some of our friends also have copied the idea.—LILLIE D.



DEAR POLLY—Rather than use those worn or faded Turkish towels for cleaning rags, I suggest the following: Make a towel into a large glove, mitten-style with no fingers. When polishing furniture, apply the furniture polish to one side of this mitt, then merely spin it around on your hand and polish with the dry side. This is a tremendous timesaver because it eliminates that constant picking up and laying down of rags. Everything is on your fingertips, so to speak. Really great! Try it. It only takes five minutes or so to make the mitten but it saves hours of time.—MRS. A. S.

DEAR POLLY—Recently, I determined to do something about all those balls of leftover knitting yarn that I did not want to throw away. I knitted my daughter a multicolored sweater which I started at the neck, working down, and had only underarm seams to sew together. I started with one color and knitted until it was gone, then attached another as I ran out of that color and so on. I have had many compliments on it.—LAURA

DEAR GIRLS—I am sure this method could work into a very nice sweater but I would sort the balls and decide on some sort of color plan before starting. White or black could be used for one row between each colored band or stripe to make pinstripes that would doubtless add to the over-all effect.—POLLY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Stars and Satellites

ACROSS

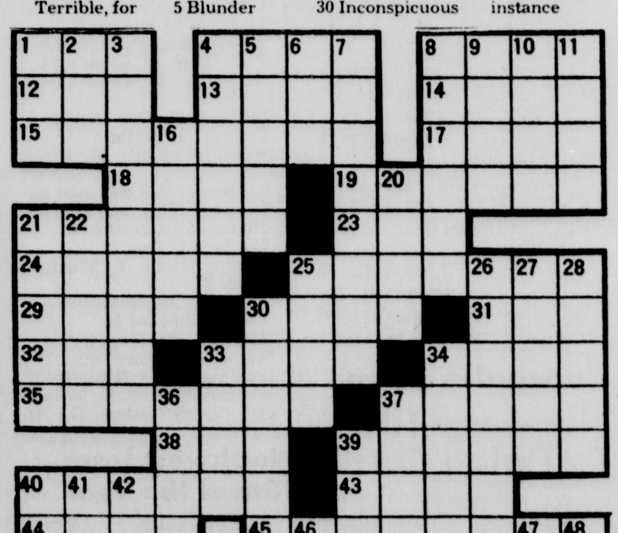
1 Nearest star
4 Brightest star in Lyra
8 Satellite of earth
12 Blind impulse (Greek)
13 Sea bird
14 Seaweed
15 Evening star
17 Recliner
18 Hawaiian vegetable
19 Bartered
21 Fit
23 Crone
24 Ventilated
25 Ten-sided polygon
29 Bed of wild beast
30 Love to excess
31 Constellation
32 Greek letter
33 Destiny
34 Ivan the Terrible, for example
35 Perils
37 Projecting member (arch.)
38 Noah's ship
39 Small light boats
40 Street Arabs
43 Solar disk
44 Ireland
45 Endure
49 Thick hair
50 Tamarisk salt tree
51 Night condensate
52 Winter vehicle
53 Equine color
54 Compass point

DOWN

1 Czech measure
2 Shoshonean
3 Early heretical Christian
4 Swerved
5 Blunder
6 African antelope
7 Beauty lover
8 Spanish white wine
9 Fetid
10 S-shaped molding
11 Fragrant unguent
16 Journal
20 Speed contest
21 Lost color
22 Lariat
25 Periods
26 Bravado
27 Fanon
28 Nostrils
30 Inconspicuous celestial body (2 words)
33 Plant with fronds
34 Organic pigment
36 Acquired
37 Fabriclike satin
39 House plant
40 Jewels
41 Asian inland sea
42 Not yours
46 Siouan Indian
47 Number
48 Female merino, for instance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

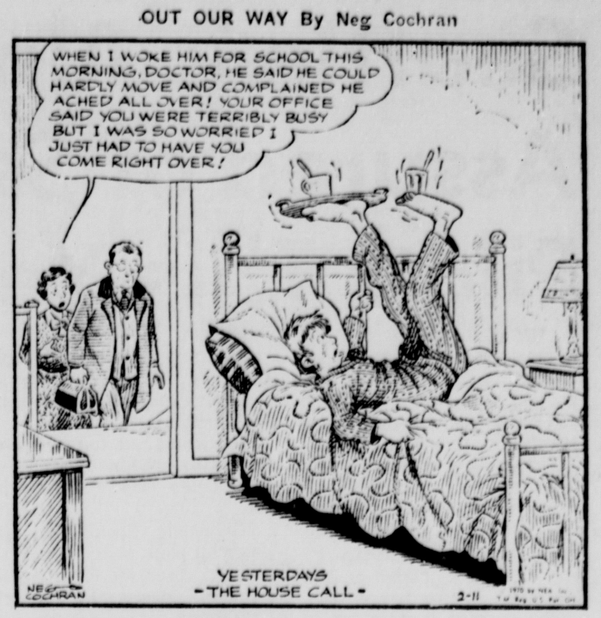
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O	V	A	L		I	R	E	S		N	I	P
M	O	N	O	A	C	I	D	S		T	E	S
B	E	E	T	S		S	E	E	R	E	S	
			S		L	O	N		N	O	R	
B	A	N		D	O	N	E		S	T	E	P
A	B	E	L	E	S		A	V	I	A	T	E
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R	A	M	R	O	D	S		A	L	O	N	E
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C	A	R		S	L	A	T		V	E	S	T
E	R	E		E	L	L	A		E	R	S	E



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sooner or Later
You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

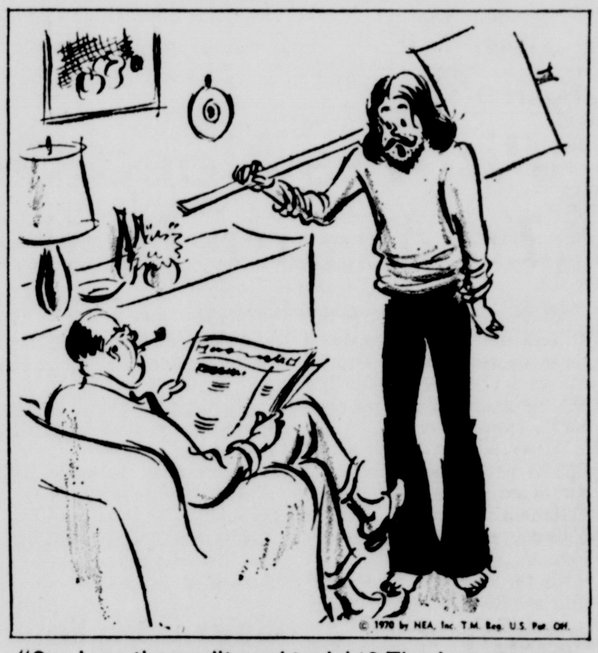


"You know what I miss most since I retired? The coffee breaks!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

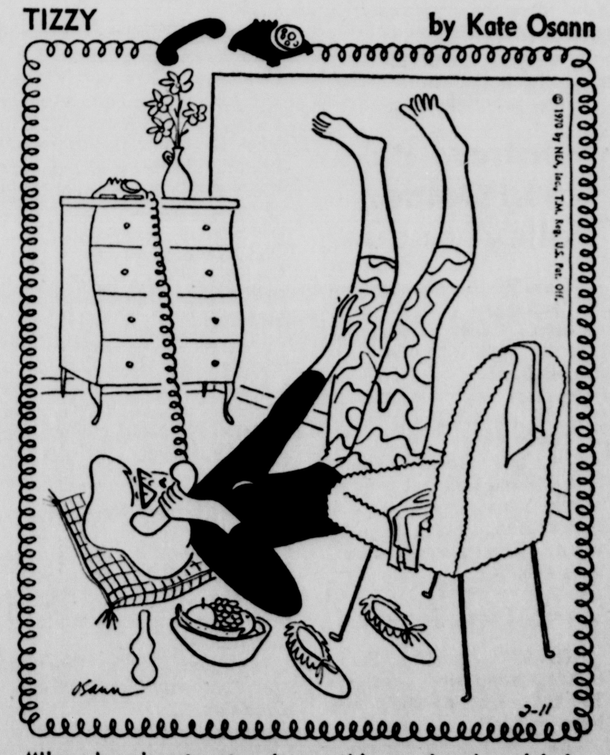


SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Can I use the credit card tonight? They've got a new thing going, called bail now, bill later!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I'm planning to stay home this weekend and help my mother with the housecleaning. No, I haven't gone out of my skull—father has me grounded!"

Seattle is Almost Assured of Seeing Pilots This Year

CHICAGO (AP) — Seattle's franchise in the American league appears assured for at least another year on a shaky financial basis which baseball's owners still are trying to solidify.

They were to meet again today to try to iron out the details.

The owners' after a day-night session Tuesday, reached agreement that the hard-pressed Pilots should get another year of reprieve.

The decision came after efforts of a Seattle civic-minded group, headed by hotel executive Edward Carlson, pledged $6-million cash and credit goal and renegotiation of a $3.5-million bank loan.

Joe Cronin, American League president, said: "We are bending over backwards to keep the franchise in Seattle."

But Cronin was somewhat reluctant to say how many votes were taken Tuesday on the issue.

Meanwhile, Cronin said any potential shift of the franchise that was discussed favored Milwaukee over Dallas-Fort-Fort Worth.

"Milwaukee was discussed, Dallas-Fort Worth wasn't," he said.

"Votes were flying all over the place," Cronin continued. "I can't say anything about a definite one."

Other league owners backed up Cronin's assessment of the situation. But The Associated Press learned that despite the apparent confusion there was a definite stand that the franchise will remain in Seattle for at least another year.

How it will be backed up financially is the problem now tying the meeting in knots. Anti-trust action threatened by Seattle city officials after a bond issue had been passed for construction of a multimillion-dollar sports complex weighs heavily on the league's deliberations.



Open Expo Information Office

Expo '70 Information Officer Betty Mitoma does the honors as San Francisco Giants' Willie McCovey the National League's MVP, officially opened the Expo '70 Information Office center by exchanging an autographed baseball for a free ticket to the Japan event. McCovey, the Giants and their boosters depart for a baseball tour of Japan on March 18 and will visit Expo '70 while in Osaka on March 25 and 26. (UPI)

Gremlin Freshmen Go 7-1

The Sacred Heart freshman basketball squad rolled to their seventh win in eight outings Monday night by downing Warsaw, 51-26.

Jeff Karigan paced the Grems with seven field goals and two free throws for a total of 16 points.

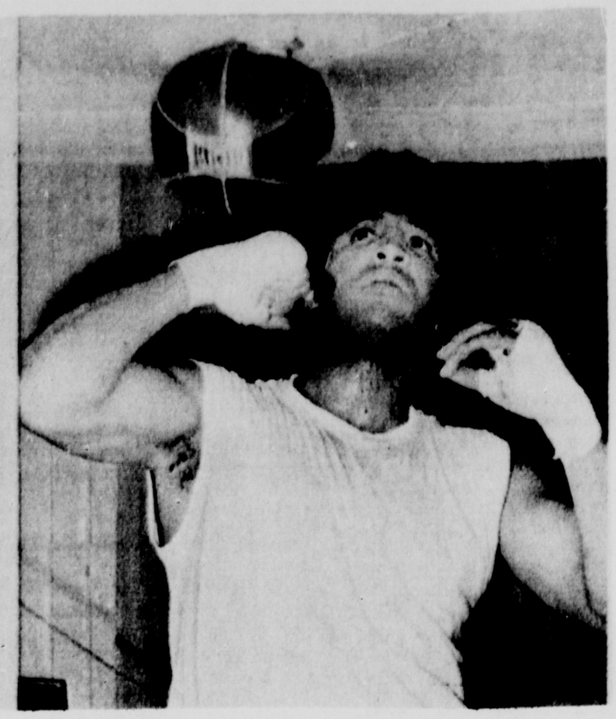
Bill Freund and Mark Dunham also netted in double figures with ten each.

For Warsaw, although seven men got into the scoring column, not one broke into the double figure ranks.

Scoring

Sacred Heart	FG	FT	TP
Karigan, J.	7	2	16
Freund	5	0	10
Dunham	4	2	10
Tray	2	0	4
Menefee	2	0	4
Beykirch	1	1	3
Fischer	1	0	2
Rayl	1	0	2
	11	5	51
Warsaw			
Whitaker	4	0	8
Gardner	3	0	6
Spencer	2	0	4
Gunn	0	2	2
Stevens	1	0	2
Beoger	1	0	2
Smallwood	1	0	2
	12	2	26





Prepare for Bout

Heavyweights Joe Frazier (left) and Jimmy Ellis work out on the light bags at the Felt Forum in Madison Square Garden in New York in preparation for their title bout Monday. The bout between Ellis, recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association and Frazier, recognized by New York and five other states, will settle beyond dispute the successor to the unfrocked Cassius Clay. (UPI)

Area Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Versailles 72, Fulton 70

Mark Twain 60, South Hadley 52

Louisiana 64, Centralia 56

Soldan 65, Southwest 64, overtime

Lutheran South 66, John Burroughs 31

Vashon 78, Lincoln 74

Potosi 66, Bismarck 44

Fredericktown 54, North County 49

Hazelwood 70, Normandy 49

Parkway West 76, Lafayette 46

Lindbergh 55, Parkway Central 24

Bayless 76, Eureka 50

Mehlville 58, University City 53

Northwest (House Springs) 54, Crystal City 53

DeSoto 65, Windsor 63

Herculaneum 67, Festus 58

Union 63, Owensville 54

Ft. Zumwalt 62, Jennings 50

Wright City 65, Winfield 59

Aquinas 66, Chaminade 65

Cleveland 88, Desales 54

McBride 78, Roosevelt 60

CBC 50, St. Mary 48

El Dorado Springs 72, Clinton 54

Otterville 43, Northwest 39

Tipton 49, Boonville 44

Montrose 94, Ballard 67

Knob Noster 44, Harrisonville 43

Iberia 62, Stover 56

Lancaster 80, La Plata 59

Scotland County 61, Canton 55

Community R-6 44, Missouri Military 39

Mexico 89, Moberly 45

Brunswick 80, New Franklin 60

St. Joseph of Salisbury 75, Madison 63

Paris 67, Knox County 44

Monroe City 88, Palmyra 46

Fayette 66, Westran 48

Salisbury 88, Glasgow 65

Trenton 68, Kirksville 54

Marshall 83, Carrollton 64

Jameson 77, Polo 41

Chillicothe 106, Unionville 60

Sherwood 70, Windsor 59

Cass Midway 44, Drexel 31

Higginsville 58, Richmond 56

Macon 82, Milan 54

Oak Grove 74, Santa Fe 67

Slater 61, St. Paul's (Concordia) 60

Concordia 67, Sweet Springs 53

Warrensburg 66, Lexington 64

Leeton 79, Chilhowee 62

Norborne 102, Breckenridge 48

Bethany 68, Stanberry 61

Lamar 56, Sarcoxie 40

Gallatin 60, Albany 49

Plattsburg 74, DeKalb 60

Trenton 68, Kirksville 54

Hamilton 85, Smithville 76

Nevada 70, Pleasant Hill 41

Wellington 67, Lathrop 41

Monroe City 88, Palmyra 46

Butler 51, Archie 48

Louisiana 64, Centralia 56

Gilman City 61, Princeton 53

Montrose 94, Ballard 67

Blue Springs 90, Park Hill 66

Fort Osage 67, Liberty 44

Grandview 65, Lee's Summit 62

Raytown 67, Oak Park 59

Truman 70, Center 57

William Chrisman 58, Ruskin 53

St. Mary's 77, Lone Jack 66

Turner 47, Rosedale 42

Ottawa 55, Argentine 48

Van-Far 83, Troy 73

Bowling Green 78, Montgomery City 63

Clayton 72, Maplewood 59

Fox 91, Hillsboro 83

Mercy 92, Wellston 50

Desmet 65, Rosary 50

Brentwood 63, Hancock 57, five overtimes

Flat River Central 72, Arcadia Valley 43

Ridiculous Squabble Almost Over

EDITOR'S NOTE:

James J. Braddock, the Cinderella Man, won the world heavyweight championship by defeating Max Baer in 15 rounds in the Long Island Bowl on June 13, 1935. The Ring Record Book lists him as a 10-1 underdog that night. Through the years Jim Braddock has not only kept in touch with the fistic scene, but has proved a rarity among former champions—he has been a fine diagnostician of fights and one of the few to pick winners more often than losers. In the first two of a series of three articles, he will analyze Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis and then pick the winner of the battle in Madison Square Garden on Monday, February 16th for the undisputed heavyweight championship of the world.

FIRST OF A SERIES
By JAMES J. BRADDOCK
Former World Heavyweight Champion
(Written for The Associated Press)

NEW YORK (AP) — Yes, I have helped promoters in the past by telling a few white lies to build a gate. That's the name of the game. In the case of Joe Frazier against Jimmy Ellis, there's no gate to build. Madison Square Garden and the rest of the country will do quite well on Monday night, February 16th when these two fight it out to end the ridiculous squabble over who owns the title. Split titles are no good for boxing and when the heavyweights are in trouble, so's the rest of boxing. The thinking in these articles is strictly my own and not like in Frazier's last fight when I picked Jerry Quarry because I was afraid the Irish would disown me.

How good is Joe Frazier? What kind of fighter is he?

I would have to call Frazier a club fighter with great strength. He has been called a heavyweight Henry Armstrong but I can't compare him to Armstrong except in the method of attack. Both were tireless punchers and kept coming at you until the other guy wore out. Armstrong, however, was not as easy to hit with right hands as Frazier. Armstrong had a bobbing and weaving style out of a crouch and he rolled with punches. Frazier does not have that flexibility. Of course, Joe hasn't been tested too often by punchers, either. The one guy he fought who could hit, Oscar Bonavena, dropped him twice in one fight. And an average heavyweight by the name of Mike Bruce had him on the deck. Both fights, of course, were early in Frazier's career.

With confidence, Frazier has become a good, workmanlike fighter. He does not like to waste time in the ring and his desire is to get it over as quickly as he can. He's impatient and maybe by now a little overconfident. I saw him against George Chuvalo, Buster Mathis, Manuel Ramos and Quarry. Outside of Quarry, there was no serious punching threat. Both Mathis and even Ramos landed telling blows against him. Chuvalo, at the time he fought Frazier, was no match, at 217, for a well-conditioned heavyweight.

I did not see the second fight with Bonavena but from the reports it was a bad fight for Frazier and went 15 rounds. I have to say that Frazier is not a puncher. He has a good left hook and he can hurt with either hand but he is not a knockout puncher. He will wear you down if you let him. He is easy to hit with a right hand and Mathis proved he can be hit with left jabs. There is no deception to Frazier. He knows only one way to fight and may the better man emerge triumphant as announcer Harry Balough used to say. Frazier is undefeated as I write this, so I have to conclude he was better than the guys he fought. Jimmy Ellis may well be another kind of fighter for Joe Frazier.

(In the next article, Jimmy Braddock will analyze Jimmy Ellis.)

Cole Camp Gains Win Over Osage

COLE CAMP — The Cole Camp Blue Birds ran their season's mark to 15-7 with a non-conference, 69-53 win over School of the Osage Tuesday night in Cole Camp.

No less than five members of Coach Bob Farrington's winning squad hit in double figures. Senior Ken Hesse paced all scorers with 18 points, while teammate Gary Miesner followed with 17.

Elroy Schumacher, Roger Williams and Tony Buford added ten each for the winners.

Osage's Petchell and Wrickham were tops with 17 and 14 respectively.

The Blue Birds dropped the junior varsity contest, 43-11.

Cole Camp returns to action again Friday night in their homecoming game with LaMonte.

Knob Noster Gets Loop Win On Late Shot

KNOB NOSTER — A final second shot by Knob Noster enabled the Panthers to pull out a 44-43 win over conference for Harrisonville Tuesday night on the winner's home court.

Rick Wharton paced the Panthers with 12 points, while Valdez and Schubert added 10 each.

Knob Noster also won the junior varsity game, 41-34.

The Panthers now stand at 4-1 in West-Central Conference action and sport a mark of 14-6 for the season.

Different Sparring Mates For Frazier Each Time

NEW YORK (AP) — When Joe Frazier climbs into the ring for a training camp workout he never knows which sparring partner he is going to face.

Yank Durham, the Philadelphian who manages Frazier on behalf of the Cloverlay Corp. which backs the fighter, spoke of the training routine Tuesday during a pause in preparations for Monday's showdown heavyweight title fight with Jimmy Ellis.

"Joe doesn't care who he boxes," said Durham. "Some fighters I have had don't want to mess with one fellow or ask me to let them box another. Joe never says a word. He just gets in the ring and goes to work."

Frazier, recognized in six states as champ, has four sparmates in town for the match with Ellis, the World Boxing Association titleholder. They are Ray Anderson of Akron, Ohio, Billy "Mole Man" Williams of Vineland, N.J., Charley Polite of Holyoke, Mass. and Ken Norton of San Diego.

"We've got a happy camp," said Durham. "Some managers put the champ away by himself. But these fellows eat together, kid around and all live at the same hotel.

"Sparring partners are hard to find and hard to keep. I get letters all the time from fellows who want to box with Joe. They tell me they can do this and that and get him ready for certain opponents. I tell them all 'you've got a job if you can stand up.' A lot of them can't stand up under the pressure he puts on them. I remember when he destroyed four in one day."

Durham said he had to pay good money for his sparring partners who are hired by the week not on so much a round as in the old days. He said Anderson, a ranking light heavy, gets $275 a week.

"These fellows don't box every day. I switch them around. Charley Polite has been with us the longest. He likes to box with Joe. You know he and Joe had a real fight once and Joe broke his jaw. That was Joe's seventh pro fight."

"If a fellow gets hurt I won't let him box tomorrow. Joe has knocked most of them down at one time or another but he never wants to hurt anybody in the gym."

Bulldogs End Loop Season

LEETON — The Leeton Bulldogs rounded out their Golden Valley Conference season Tuesday night by defeating Chilhowee in the Bulldogs' yearly homecoming game, 79-62.

David Bancroft paced the scoring attack for the winners with 33 points while Jon Armstrong and Dave Willcockson added 14 and 12 respectively. Rebounding honors went to Armstrong with 17.

Bob Murphy was tops for the losers with 24 points; Roger Bancroft netted 11.

In the junior varsity tilt, Leeton also copped the win, 35-31.

Jerry Buford led the Bulldogs with 15.

The homecoming festivities found two girls being crowned due to the tie vote

Junior candidate Joy Bechtel and sophomore Debbie Descombes both will reign as the queens for the coming year.

The win for Leeton closed their league season with a mark of 5-1; they now are in second place behind Montrose, who is undefeated in five outings in GVC play.

Tigers 0-4

Pirates Need One Win To Assure League Tie

All Hannibal has to do is win at least one of their remaining three contests in the Central Missouri Conference and they will be assured of at least a tie for the loop's crown.

Currently standing at 5-0 in CEMO action, the Pirates have games left in league action with Columbia, Friday; Sedalia, Saturday and Jefferson City on Feb. 27.

All three of the conference tilts are on the road for the current CEMO loop leaders.

Hannibal is only one of the three teams so far this season to defeat the powerful Hickman High Kewpies, which came on Jan. 10 on the Pirates court.

The Columbia squad must win the rest of their ball games to end the season with a mark of 6-2. In addition to the loss to Hannibal, the Kewpies were also dealt a defeat at the hands of the Mexico Bulldogs on Dec. 20.

Columbia has games left with Hannibal and Sedalia on their home floor.

Friday the Kewpies host Hannibal, while the S-C game is set for Feb. 20.

Jefferson City has won two of their five contests to hold only a slim lead over the Mexico Bulldogs currently sporting a 2-4 mark in fourth place.

Remaining games for the Jays include a Friday night home date with the Smith-Cotton Tigers, a road game with Mexico on Feb. 20, while their final game of the season is scheduled with Hannibal on Feb. 27 in Jefferson City.

Mexico's final games include in addition to the Jefferson City game, a contest with Smith-Cotton on Feb. 27, here.

Smith-Cotton, who has yet to win in four outings in their first complete tour of the loop's foes, will have to win all of their remaining games to even have a shot at the upper division of the league's standings.

All four of the remaining games are with each of the conference opponents.

Two conference dates are on tap this weekend.

Friday night the Tigers travel to Jefferson City and Saturday night they return home to play Hannibal.

Feb. 20, S-C travels to Columbia and close out the season with the Mexico quintet on Feb. 27 here.

Montrose Rolls On in Golden Valley League

MONTROSE — Montrose ran its league mark to 6-0 in the Golden Valley Conference Tuesday night with a 94-67 win over Ballard.

Norman Goth paced the Jays with 21 points; Roger Slatter followed with 15, while Rick Bauer and Ronnie Volmer added 12 and 13 in that order.

Mike Mitchell paced the Blue Jays with 16 points in the junior varsity contest and helped forge out a 45-30 win.

Iberia Tops Stover

STOVER — The Stover Bulldogs lost a non-league game Tuesday night to the Iberia Rangers, 62-56.

The Bulldogs jayvees managed to cop a 36-29 win over the junior varsity of Iberia in the opening game.

Boys Club Sets Mass Meeting For Basketball

The Sedalia Boys Club will hold a mass meeting at Heber Hunt gymnasium on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to register boys who want to play in the basketball league. There will be four leagues of boys ages 11 through 15 and any boy who is a member of the Sedalia Boys Club, is eligible to participate in the basketball league. Boys Club membership fees are $1.00 for the year.

Coaches are needed to complete the Boys Club team roster. Anyone who is interested in coaching a Boys Club team should contact the Boys Club director at 826-7682 or 826-2980.

Wrestling Results

Opening — Veteran Ronnie Etchison pinned Baron Turco.

Special — Tommy Martin won a one-fall decision over Rick Renaldo.

Semi-final — The Stomper won a bare knuckle match over Killar Cox.

Feature — Champion Danny Little Bear defended his Central States Belt by winning the last two falls of a three fall event over Nature Boy Kirby.

Boonville Drops Non-Loop Tilt To Tipton Cards

TIPTON — The Tipton Cardinals dropped non-conference for Boonville Tuesday night in Tipton, 49-44.

Rick Knipp and Steve Allison led the winners with 17 and 11 points while Paul Rovig and Richard Arnold were tops for Boonville.

For the year, Tipton stands at 12-9 in the overall standings.

Boonville salvaged the opening junior varsity contest, by downing Tipton's jayvees, 27-22.

Northwest Loses 18th of the Year

OTTERVILLE — Otterville won its fourth game of the season Tuesday night with a non-conference downing of Northwest of Hughesville, 43-39.

For Northwest, they remain winless in 18 outings for the season.

Larry Nau and Steve Bishop led the winners with 19 and 11 respectively.

Northwest hosts Smithton in their next outing Friday, a Kaysinger Conference tilt.



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Drake Falls To N.T.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drake learned the hard way Tuesday night that a wounded eagle can be just as dangerous as a wounded tiger.

The Bulldogs, zipping along toward a repeat Missouri Valley Conference basketball championship, sailed into Denton, Tex., to take on the down-and-almost-out North Texas State Eagles.

North Texas, which last week lost starting center Mort Fraley to grades and had No. 2 scorer Crest Whitaker ailing with injuries, rose up to chop down the high and mighty Bulldogs, 93-81 in double overtime.

That threw the Valley cage race into a deadlock, since Louisville escaped Wichita State's upset trap at Wichita and beat the Shockers, 91-84.

Now, both Drake and Louisville—the 1969 Valley co-champions—stand 9-1 in conference play heading into the stretch run.

They don't meet until Feb. 28 when Drake goes to Louisville. Drake won the first meeting Jan. 24 at Drake, 86-75.

Whitaker was one of North Texas' ringleaders Tuesday night, scoring 25 points in the Eagles' stunning upset of the 11th ranked Bulldogs.

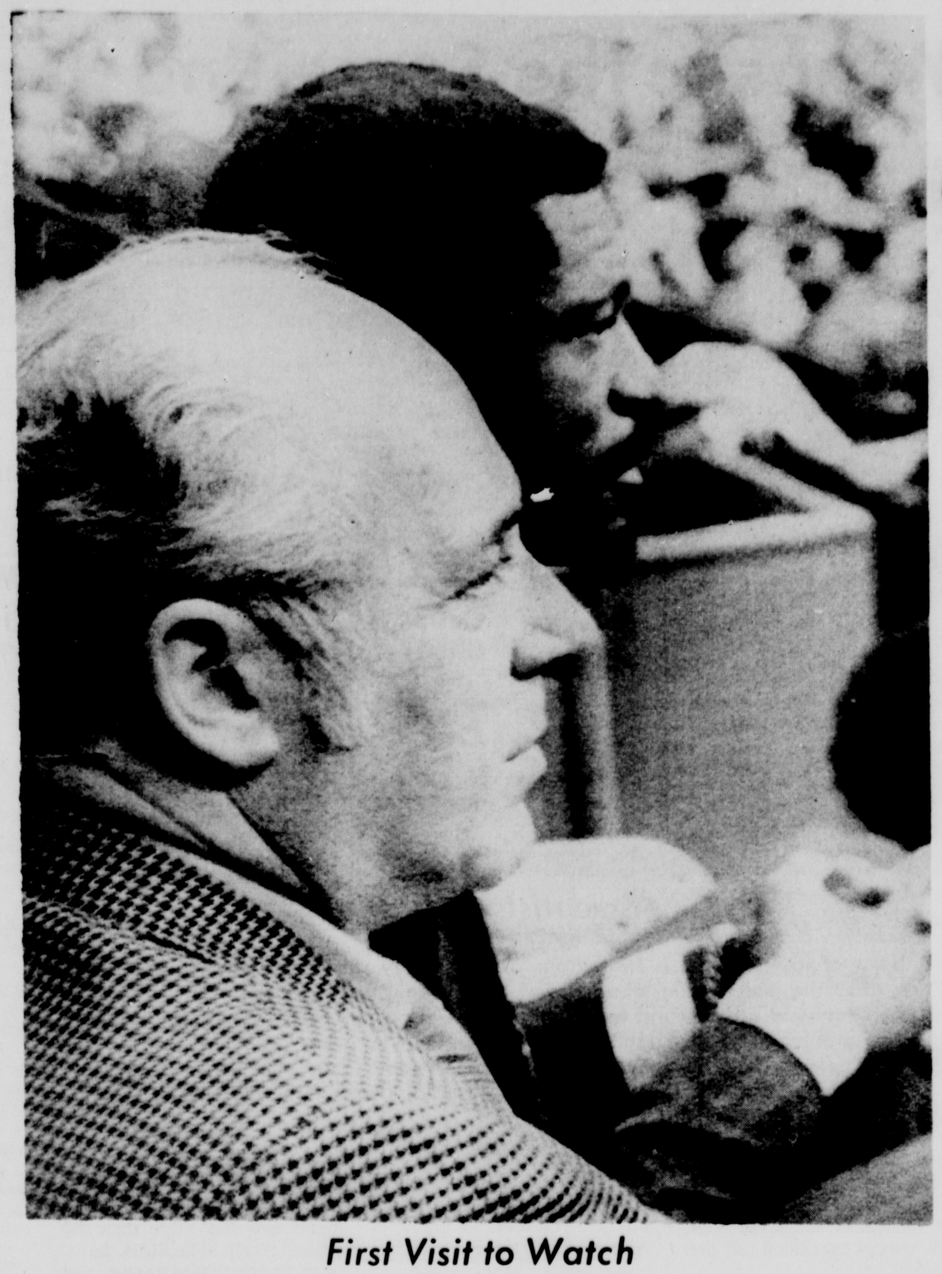
Joe Hamilton had 28 points and Al Shumate 21 for North Texas, now 6-4, which outscored Drake 18-6 in the second overtime to blow it open. The score was tied 69-69 after regulation time and 75-75 after one overtime.

Drake, 16-5 over-all, was paced by Bobby Jones' 23 points.

Louisville used free throws—primarily 10 straight down the stretch by Mike Lawhon—to turn back Wichita. The Cardinals trailed 48-42 at halftime before grabbing the lead for good at 75-73.

Mike Grosso topped the Cardinals with 24 points, while Ron Harris led Wichita, now 2-9 in the Valley, with 29.

Joe Wiley counted 25 points as St. Louis lost a 64-61 decision to Dayton in a non-conference game.



First Visit to Watch

In his first visit back to the Boston Garden to watch a Celtics' game, Bill Russell (rear) sits and chats with general manager "Red" Auerbach. The two saw the Phoenix Suns drop the Celts, 122-117. (UPI)

NBA, ABA Move Closer to Merger

NEW YORK (AP) — With college seniors like Pete Maravich and Bob Lanier in the background shooting for a basket full of dollars, the National and American basketball associations took another step toward the inevitable merger Tuesday.

Commissioners Walter Kennedy of the National Basketball Association and Jack Dolph of the American Basketball Association finally got together to plot a course that would take them away from a colossal bidding war this spring in the college draft.

They talked for two hours about a merger, undoubtedly before the college season ends, which would include common draft and sharply cutting the bargaining power of graduating seniors.

At the end of their meeting, they issued a joint statement saying three-man committees from each league would meet at their earliest convenience to crystalize merger plans.

The resumption of talks, which were broken off last August, comes less than a week after the NBA owners decided to expand from 14 to 18 teams next season after weeks of wrangling involving expansion of a merger. The rapid fire decisions first to expand and then to talk merger makes it appear that some compromise was reached to do both.

The committees will be faced with several important considerations-the number of ABA teams to take part in any merger, the cost to the ABA of a union with the NBA and the signing away by the ABA of NBA players in the past. The ABA would be expected to drop its anti-trust suit aginst the NBA in the case of a merger.

The ABA is considered to have four solid franchises among its 11 teams—the Nets, Carolina, Indiana and Kentucky. The question is: how many of the other ABA cities—Denver, Dallas, Los Angeles, Washington, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, and Miami—would be involved. And if all 11 teams are not taken in, how much compensation would have to be paid those left out.

Then there is the indemnity the more established NBA is certain to demand from the newer ABA to agree to a merger.

The player signings also are certain to be a major consideration with such NBA stars as Rick Barry, Billy Cunningham, Dave Bing and Zelmo Beaty already playing or signed to play in the future in the ABA.

hartbeats
by vaughn hart
sports editor

The time is almost at hand for the second and final meeting of the season of the two MIAA Conference powers, Central Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State.

That final meeting will take place Saturday in the CMSC Garrison gym at 7:30 p.m.

When the teams tangle for the second time this season, both will take into the contest marks of 6-1 in MIAA play.

CMS handed the Bears their lone league setback on Jan. 17.

Since that time, Central Missouri has defeated all their conference foes, with exception of Southeast Missouri State on Feb. 2.

The winner of the Saturday encounter in Warrensburg, will not be assured of the conference championship, but will certainly have that crown closely within their grasp.

Following CMS and SMS in the MIAA standings are Northwest Missouri 3-3, Southeast Missouri 3-4, Northeast Missouri 1-5 and Rolla at 1-6.

Eurvin Fuller, the 6'6" Mules' pivot man, who injured his right knee in the Heart of America Tournament and underwent surgery, has returned to the CMSC lineup and seen spot duty in the past three games.

Saturday night the St. Louis standout led the Mules with 10 caroms in a game he only played less than 20 minutes.

CMS mentor Norm Short feels that by the time the Southwest contest rolls around, Fuller will have enough confidence in his recuperated knee to start against the Bears.

Anyone who has ever attended a Central-Southwest game knows how "wild-and-woolly" they are.

The first edition of LETTERMAN magazine is off the press and will be reaching most areas in the next few days.

LETTERMAN is the first national magazine to deal strictly with outstanding high school athletes.

Alligator poaching largely is a Florida conservation agent's problem, but Johnson County agent Carl Conway is beginning to wonder.

"While investigating some deer poaching reports in the Big Creek bottoms, he says, "I spotted a sack laying in the trail. I started to kick it out of my way and out fell an alligator about a foot long."

"It was frozen stiff; all I can figure is that it was someone's pet that died, but I haven't the least idea what it was doing way back there off the road. There aren't any houses for more than a mile."

Big Shooters Exist In the Midwest Also

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Some of the fastest guns in the Midwest—Iowa, Ohio State and Purdue's Rich Mount — put their own particular brand of basketball firepower on display Tuesday night but the Drake Bulldogs came out second best in a Texas shootout.

Iowa's 14th-ranked Hawkeyes shot better than 50 per cent for the ninth consecutive game and made it seven straight in the Big Ten race with a school scoring record 119-100 victory over Wisconsin.

Runner-up Purdue remained 1½ games back, beating Indiana 98-80 as Mount hit on 16 of 28 shots for 41 points and a school career mark of 2,093 points. Dave Schellhase held the old record of 2,074.

Ohio State's Buckeyes hit their first 11 shots and finished with a .685 average on 37 of 54 —second best in league history —in an 89-66 rout of Michigan State. The Buckeyes stayed alive in the race, 2½ games out.

But Drake's Missouri Valley Conference bubble finally burst. The 11th-ranked Bulldogs went three minutes of the second overtime period without scoring and lost to North Texas State 83-71. Coupled with Louisville's 91-84 triumph over Wichita State, the setback left Drake and Louisville tied for the MVC lead.

Elsewhere, ninth-ranked Florida State, only team in The Associated Press' Top Ten to see action, crushed Florida Southern 98-74 while Austin Carr led No. 16 Notre Dame past St. John's, N.Y., 90-76.

Rice fought its way into a tie for first in the Southwest Conference by edging Southern Methodist 66-63 while Texas Christian bowed to Texas Tech 75-60. Baylor blew a chance to make it a three-way tie by losing to Arkansas 76-75. The Bears and Tech are one game behind the leaders.

Iowa raced to a 58-44 halftime lead against Wisconsin and coasted home as John Johnson and Chad Calabria scored 29 points apiece. Clarence Sherrod had 35 for the Badgers.

Mount helped Purdue to a 20-11 lead and Indiana never threatened. Jim Cleamons sparked Ohio State's triumph at Michigan State with 20 points. The only better shooting percentage in Big Ten history than the Buckeyes' was Minnesota's .723 against Iowa in 1960.

While Drake was firing blanks for three minutes in the second extra period, Crest Whitaker, Al Shumate and Joe Hamilton exploded for nine North Texas points. Hamilton finished with 28 points, Whitaker 25 and Shumate 21 while Bobby Jones had 23 and Jeff Halliburton 20 for Drake.

Florida State, which is on NCAA probation and isn't going anywhere except in the polls, made it 19-2 by swamping Florida Southern. The Seminoles' 6-foot-10 Dave Cowens and 6-7 Willie Williams were too much for the outmanned Moccasins with 21 and 23 points, respectively.

Notre Dame's Carr, who wound up with 33 points, hit five straight baskets late in the first half to help the Irish build a 20-point lead over St. John's. Joe DePre was high for the Redmen with 25.

Louisville trailed Wichita State by six at the half but rallied behind Mike Grosso, who scored 24 points, and Mike Lawhon, who sank 10 straight free throws n the second half. Ron Harris had 29 for the Wheatshockers.

Calvin Murphy, held to three points in the first half by Fairfield's tough zone defense, hit for 19 after the intermission and paced Niagara to a 71-65 victory.

Army's top-rated defense yielded only two field goals in the first half and foundered the Coast Guard 85-34.

Clinton Loses Conference Tilt To ElDorado

CLINTON — The Clinton Cardinals dropped a West-Central league game Tuesday night to El Dorado Springs in Clinton, 72-54.

Mike Houk and Allen Dever were all Coach Al Dunning's Cards could handle as they netted 20 and 13 points respectively.

Dennis Hoover added 11 for the winners.

Steve Phillips paced the losers with 16; Mark Beattie and Dennis Benson followed with 13 and 11.

El Dorado Springs also copped the junior varsity contest, 59-41.

Russell Watches Celts Fall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Russell brought a glimmer of light to troubled Boston, but Phoenix' Sunshine Kid sent the Celtics back into eclipse.

Russell appeared in Boston Garden Tuesday night for the first time since retiring last August as player-coach of the National Basketball Association champs—and suffered through the Celtics' 122-117 loss to the Connie Hawkins-led Suns.

Hawkins poured in 35 points as Phoenix dealt the Celts' playoff hopes a staggering setback. The loss kept them five games behind the fourth-place Philadelphia 76ers, who bowed to Milwaukee 139-131 as Lew Alcindor hit for 36 points.

In other NBA games, Cincinnati nipped Detroit 117-115 on Tom Van Arsdale's corner jumper with two seconds to play; San Francisco trimmed Atlanta 113-104 and Baltimore defeated Los Angeles 111-106.

The Celtics, who trailed by as many as nine points in the third period, closed within two late in the final session. But a string of free throws by Paul Silas and rookie Neal Walk, followed by a field goal by Hawkins with one minute to play, put the Suns beyond reach.

Gail Goodrich added 22 points for the Suns. Rookie Jo Jo White had 21 for the Celtics, who had won three in a row.

Russell watched the game from the stands with Celts' General Manager Red Auerbach. The bearded, 6-foot-10 Boston favorite received a standing ovation when the fans spotted him.

KU Recruiters Sign 15 Frosh; MU is Quiet

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas got off to a fast start Tuesday in signing high school football stars to Big Eight Conference letters of intent, but Missouri was playing it cozy and nobody really knew what the Tigers were doing.

Kansas recruiters announced the signing of 15 prep players to letters, including 11 from the Kansas City metropolitan area. Kansas State said it had signed 10 on the first day such letters could legally be signed.

Missouri announced nothing, with Athletic Director Dan Devine, who doubles as head coach, saying the Tigers would make public their signees in a week or 10 days.

Kansas' five out - of - state signees were Billy Riggins, Centralia, Kan., quarterback and younger brother of Jayhawk star John Riggins; Robert Dennis, Atchison fullback; Dennis Cohlmia, Wichita North tackle; and tackle John Bryant and center Mike Clemente, both of Arkansas City, Kan.

Kansas State disclosed signing of three Kansans, four Oklahomans, two Missourians and one Chicago athlete.

The Kansans going with the Wildcats are Don Calhoun, Wichita North star who gained 1,300 yards and scored over 100 points and who is regarded as the finest prep back in Wichita history; linebacker Bob Rauscher of Coffeyville and back Bruce Lester of Wathena.

Prime among the Oklahomans K-State landed are halfback Alan Cheatwood of Harrah and split end Clinton Baul of Tulsa Washington. The Missourians are tackle Bob Brandt of St. Joseph Central and Tom Evans, fullback from Blue Springs.

Five More Royals Come to Agreement

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Five more Kansas City Royals, including pitcher Tom Burgmeier, have signed 1970 contracts, it was announced today.

Only nine players on the major league roster remain unsigned with spring training camp due to open Feb. 20.

Besides Burgmeier, who appeared in 31 games with Kansas City as a relief pitcher last season, the other signees are pitchers Jerry Cram and Chris Zachary, infielder Juan Rios and catcher Jim Campanis.

Among those unsigned are possible starting pitchers Mike Hedlund and Dave Morehead, catcher Bob "Hawk" Taylor, first baseman Mike Fiore, shortstop Jack Hernandez and outfielder Joe Keough.

Bowling Scores

Bowlerettes

Team	Won	Lost
T&C Shoes	60	32
Sprinkle Concrete	54	38
Uncle Dudley's	54	38
Sinclair Arco	45	47
Hesse Bros. Lime	37	55
Cash Super Mkt.	26	66

High Team 30: Uncle Dudley's 2251; 2nd Sinclair Arco 2236. High Team 10: Sprinkle Concrete 803; 2nd Uncle Dudley's 781.

Women's High 30: Pat Weir 505; 2nd Joyce Yount 460. Women's High 10: Pat Weir 193; 2nd Hollis Yeager 188.

State Fair College Bowling Club

Team	Won	Lost
Team 1	29½	14½
Team 6	28	16
Team 3	22	22
Team 4	21½	22½
Team 2	19	25
Team 5	17	27

High Team 30: Team 1 2361; 2nd Team 2 2171. High Team 10: Team 1 823; 2nd Team 1 799.

Men's High 30: Bobby Brown 490; 2nd (tie) Glen Shoemaker and Wally McCown 471. Men's High 10: Glen Shoemaker 183; 2nd Bobby Brown 181.

Women's High 30: Pattie Embree 431; 2nd Barbara Binder 356. Women's High 10: Pattie Embree 168; 2nd Nancy Eckhoff 153.

Senior Citizens

Team	Won	Lost
Team 5	19	5
Team 14	17	7
Team 8	16	8
Team 10	13	9
Team 12	12½	11½
Team 13	12½	11½
Team 7	12	12
Team 4	11	13
Team 9	11	13
Team 6	10	14
Team 2	10	14
Team 3	10	14
Team 11	8	16
Team 1	6	18

High Team 30: Team 8 2185; 2nd Team 3 2166. High Team 10: Team 8 778; 2nd Team 3 761.

Men's High 30: Bryan Herron 496; 2nd Ray Warbritton 495. Men's High 10: Bryan Herron 235; 2nd Ray Warbritton 180.

Women's High 30: Marion Greer 435; 2nd Lucille Gates 421. Women's High 10: Lucille Gates 154; 2nd Marion Greer 153.

Jr. and Sr. Boys & Girls

Team	Won	Lost
Team 4	67	13
Mike O'Connor	58	21
Team 8	43½	36½
Dean Cats	40	40
C.A.P.	38½	41½
Team 3	37	43
Alley Oop's	34½	45½
Pepsi Cola	31½	48½

High Team 30: Team 4 2982; 2nd Dean Cats 2815. High Team 10: Team 4 1033; 2nd Team 4 997.

Men's High 30: Dennis Patton 553; 2nd Dave Bell 498. Men's High 10: (tie) Dennis Patton and Glen Shoemaker 191; 2nd Dennis Patton 188.

Women's High 30: Marcia Mosier 490; 2nd Susan Barnes 482. Women's High 10: Susan Barnes 181; 2nd Marcia Mosier 179.

Bantam Boy's

Team	Won	Lost
Kool Katz	6	0
Road Runners	5	1
Saints	3	3
Team 6	3	3
Champs	3	3
All Stars	3	3
Freckles	1	5
Rockets	0	8

High Team 30: Saints 1566; 2nd Champs 1453. High Team 10: Saints 826; 2nd Saints 740.

Men's High 30: Kevin Broaddus 313; 2nd Terry Vansel 267. Men's High 10: Kevin Broaddus 198; 2nd Terry Vansel 148.

Bantam Girls

Team	Won	Lost
Fifth Dimension	39	18
Tigers	33½	23½
Three Stooges	33	24
Fantastic Five	28	29
Gutter & Fouls	24½	32½
Debutantes	13	44

High Team 30: Fantastic 5 1586; 2nd Gutter & Fouls 1572. High Team 10: Fantastic 5 820; 2nd Gutter & Fouls 803.

Women's High 30: Kathy Ford 286; 2nd Jeannie Flores 276. Women's High 10: Jeannie Flores 172; 2nd Kathy Ford 144.

Happy Golfers Go On to 'Real Action'

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)— A collective sigh of relief went up from the touring professional golfers today as they prepared for Thursday's opening $100,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

"Now we can start playing golf," said an official of the Tournament Player's Division of the Professional Golfers Association, who asked that his name not be used.

The pros have just finished the winter California tour, which included the three-stop celebrity tour, the Bing Crosby, the Andy Williams, and the Bob Hope, all of which place a heavy emphasis on pro-am competition.

"It's a three ring circus," Billy Casper grumbled during the last round of last week's Bob Hope, a four-day pro-am 90-hole event.

"There's a more liberal attitude to the game," said Arnold Palmer duing that one, the last before the start of the more usual pro tour.

Among the favorites for the $20,000 first prize for the 72-hole Tucson test are defending champion Lee Trevino, Casper, Bob Lunn, and Frank Beard.

A large number of the top names in the game are bypassing this event for a variety of reasons. Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, PGA title holder Ray Floyd, Masters Champion George Archer, British Open Champion Tony Jacklin and 1969 Vardon Trophy Winner Dave Hill are among the missing.

And Charlie Sifford, and Ken Still, still suffering from injured ribs were late withdrawals.

Trevino's last official tour victory was here a year ago, and he laughingly admits he would like to win again and quickly. He has played very well this year, but has had his troubles on final rounds.

Lunn, off his recent past performances, also must be among the leading contenders for the top spot along with Bing Crosby winner, Bert Yancy, and Andy Williams champion Pete Brown.

Bruce Devlin, who won last weeks' Bob Hope, is not playing.

The fight is the 7,200-yard par-72 Tucson National Country Club course, a flat, cactus studded expanse cut out of the Arizona desert. The rough is dead grass. The fairways may be too. But they have been painted green and it's hard to tell.

"Every time your ball lands, it comes up green," Mike Reasor said after a practice round. "It's a three ring circus,"

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CLIP THIS COUPON & SAVE

LOWEST PRICE COUPON
MIDWEST AUTO STORES
SHOTGUN SHELLS
20 GAUGE 1.57
16 GAUGE 1.67
12 GAUGE 1.87
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MIDWEST AUTO STORES
Flashlight BATTERIES
Heavy Duty Extra Long Life. For All Toys, Flashlights, etc.
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LOWEST PRICE COUPON
MIDWEST AUTO STORES
SPRAY ENAMEL
With Rust Inhibitor. Protects as it Beautifies.
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LOWEST PRICE COUPON
MIDWEST AUTO STORES
CATFISH BAIT
Two fine catfish baits. Triple Strength.
38¢ LIMIT 2
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LOWEST PRICE COUPON
MIDWEST AUTO STORES
READY-TO-USE LIQUID SOLDER
Adheres to most surfaces. Air dries to a metal-like hardness in 3 to 4 hours.
59¢ LIMIT 2
COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 16, 1970
CLIP THIS COUPON & SAVE

Midwest AUTO STORES
4th & Lamine
Sedalia, Mo.

Future Wars—Different Means to the Same End

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Troops in weird battle garb snake through the valley's high grass, obeying commands they alone can hear.

On their heads are helmets topped with spike-like antennas, tuned to a distant master control. In their hands are rifles that fire not bullets but laser beams.

Suddenly, just ahead, soldiers in similar gear rise from the grass and charge.

Spec. 4 Michael Field, 26, Tustin, Calif., comes up on one knee, firing again and again at the advancing force. As each short burst of lasered light strikes home, he sees an enemy fall.

Then, Field himself is knocked out of action. There is no shock, no pain, only a buzzing sound in his helmet that tells him he has been hit, and he drops to the ground.

Far to the rear, a field commander in a van notes the casualty as it comes up on an electronic display, signals another automated soldier into the breach, and the skirmish goes on.

This is "a slice of a battlefield of the future," in the words of Col. Boyd Branson, commanding officers of the U.S. Army's Experimentation Command, a 4,000-man force created in 1962 under the Combat Development Command to field test concepts of what war will be like in the next decade or two.

His laboratory-battleground is the 175,000-acre Hunter Liggett Military Reservation centered some 70 miles south of Monterey in a secret, roadless wilderness of grassy valleys, scrub-covered hills and rocky peaks.

Here soldiers and scientists work together testing weapons, equipment and tactics proposed for tomorrow's army.

From 500 to 2,000 men may be used at one time in field experiments with aircraft, tanks, artillery and hand guns, all coordinated by computers which continuously record the changing tide of battle and thus judge the effectiveness of ideas and materials being tested.

Currently under study is a battlefield instrumentation system which tells a commander at a distant post what every aircraft, ground vehicle and soldier is doing, second by second, and at the same time senses changing weather and lighting conditions.

It includes—

—Helmets with antennas which automatically send a signal to a central computer each time a soldier fires a shot. The antennas also can receive directives from the computer.

—Rifles which fire pencil-straight beams of lasered light instead of bullets. These harmless beams, far weaker than their industrial counterparts which can bore holes in steel, have a range of more than 1,000 yards. When a beam hits one of the sensors which each soldier wears on his helmet, body and limbs, the sensor sends a signal via the helmet antenna to the compueter.

—Range-finding devices which tell the computer the exact location in real time of every man, vehicle and aircraft.

—Delicate sensors in aerial drones and moving targets on the ground which inform the computer not only of direct hits but even how close a near-miss came.

"With all this integrated information," Col. Branson says, "a field commander will know exactly what's going on at all times and be able to base his decisions not on guess and intuition but on hard data and computer logic."

The new instrumentation system probably will find first use in heightening realisms in war games, but at least parts of it eventually could be adapted to actual combat.

"What we can do in war games," Branson said, "we can do in war."

The Expermentation Command spends some $10 million a year conducting field trials of equipment ranging from heavy tanks to lightweight leg splints. Sometimes its mission is not to test new weapons but find better ways of using old ones.

It was this command, says Branson, which first showed that helicopters, with certain modifications, could play a vital role in Vietnam.

"A lot of people thought choppers were too vulnerable for that kind of action," he said during a recent tour of his seldom-photographed "idea-proving ground" in central California.

"As early as 1964, we conducted a series of experiments here that proved choppers would not be overly vulnerable if you gave them armor and guns and flew them in the right way—close to the ground to prevent detection and enable surprise.

"It is a matter of record that our helicopter losses in Vietnam closely paralleled our predictions."

One of the Experimentation Command's next major assignments will be to compare two airborne night operations systems, each designed to detect enemy troops and targets on the ground.

One will use instruments sensitive to invisible infrared—heat—radiations. The other will intensify the faint light always present even under blackout conditions. In either case, an image of the terrain below will be displayed on monitor screens in the aircraft.

"Regardless of which system is approved or rejected, there will be a considerable fallout of information as there is in all our experiments," said Branson.

"We'll learn what flight patterns are the most difficult to detect at night from both ground and air, what altitudes are safest for the pilot and still close enough to be effective, what speeds enable surprise without confusing the observer trying to pick out landmarks on the terrain.

"We'll also get some input on one of the growing questions of our time: At what point do machines get so complicated they hamper a man's ability to do his job—in this case, to get over the right target at the right time."

The Experimentation Command now has more than $30 million worth of facilities, mostly in instrumented ranges and mobile computers. Living quarters and offices are crude. Its troops, drawn from nearby Fort Ord or Camp Roberts, are housed in bivouac areas when field trials are under way.

"By putting our money where it counts most," says Branson, "we hope to be able in three or four years to compile a complete military data bank, based on information gained from our experiments, from which we can draw data applicable to any military problem."



Scientists' War

A burst of lasered light is fired from the rifle, the antenna in a soldier's helmet registers a buzz, and he drops to the ground, out of action. This is part of experimental training being carried out by the U. S. Army Experimentation Command at a laboratory battleground in Central California. This work may help to answer one of the growing questions of our time: at what point do machines get so complicated that they hamper a man's ability to do his job? (AP)



Automated Soldiers

Soldiers and scientists work together at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation near Monterey, Calif., testing the weapons, equipment and tactics proposed for tomorrow's army. Here, an officer watches over a trainee's use of a rifle fitted with a round counter — part of an electronic system by which the tide of battle in the field is monitored and controlled by a distant computer. (AP)

Nitrate Towns of Chile Now Lonely Desolation

By MARION MORRISON
Written for the Associated Press

PAMPA UNION, Chile (AP) — "Come to the big dance on Saturday night," reads the ancient, tattered poster on a wall of the town hall.

There haven't been any dances in Pampa Union for a century.

There haven't been any rains in longer than that. And so, free of moisture's rot, preserved by desert air, Pampa Union remains virtually the same as the day the nitrate boom ended and everyone left.

Pampa Union, with its creaking doors and spooky silence, is one of many similar nitrate towns that stretch across the Atacama Desert and appear just right for movie sets.

In the mid 1880s northern Chile was home to a prosperity boom, as men struggled to take saltpeter from the earth's driest desert. But gradually the demand for nitrates declined, and scores of towns withered and died.

Pampa Union, one of the largest of these, lies on the main north-south highway, between Chuquicamata, the world's largest open pit copper mine, and Antofagasta, the important Chilean port.

The homes and workshops remain unchanged, although everything of value inside is long gone.

Also standing in bleak contrast to the desert stand is the Pampa Union cemetery, its wooden crosses weathered only slightly and still bearing the plastic wreaths originally placed on them. There were no flowers in the desert.

Book Review

Brother Sam Emerges In Memoirs on Lyndon

MY BROTHER LYNDON. By Sam Houston Johnson. Cowles Book Co. $6.95.

This memoir by former President Johnson's brother is a curious contribution to the lore of LBJ's career.

In the first place, except in Washington, D. C., and Texas, it seems unlikely that many citizens have been aware of the author's existence; or they may have forgotten it.

In the second place, Sam Houston has only minor anecdotes to tell about LBJ's personal and political life. He apparently had little more than breakfast-talk companionship with the President; he was called a "presidential adviser" but he obviously had little direct knowledge of the President's major actions and decisions. (Example: he was caught unawares by LBJ's decision not to run for another term.)

Thirdly, the author seems to have an unusual knack for putting his foot in his mouth. When he is referring to LBJ's faults and virtues he sometimes manages to give the impression that even the virtues were blurred by a devious upmanship.

It is doubtful that the author has realized how much he has revealed about himself. He emerges as a behind-the-scenes political buddy and a bibulous, party-loving, practical joker who may have given the President some headaches.

The author's story of the Johnson family's personal life has some amusing anecdotes, but it also contains some folksy trivia. His sideline comments on political matters are tart — often apt, but sometimes marked by prejudice or spite.

It doesn't seem possible that LBJ would be very happy about Sam Houston Johnson's account. But then, in a reverse sort of way the author may have demonstrated how much bigger his brother was than himself.

Miles A. Smith

Reduction In Vessels Is Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — An economy drive that has put more than 100 ships into dry-dock means longer, more frequent voyages for many sailors and officers and poses a possible recruiting problem for the Navy.

Navy officers are fearful the new demands on their personnel will lead to difficulties in holding on to seasoned enlisted men and will prompt many officers to resign.

The Pentagon so far has announced the laying up of 132 vessels of many types for economy reasons. This budget pressure leaves the Navy with about 760 ships to carry out missions in Vietnam, the Mediterranean, the Caribbean, the Korean area and in other sensitive spots.

"We can meet all our commitments as they are levied on us right now," said one senior naval source. "But we just don't have the flexibility we used to have."

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Chapter No. 18 RAM will hold regular meeting Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 P.M. All RAM are invited.
Perry B. Wolkey, HP
Francis Rudd, Sec'y

Pettis Chapter No. 279 O.E.S. will hold stated meeting Friday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Official visit of the D.D.G.M. of the 36th District. Visiting members welcome. Social session.
Ruth Brereton, W. M.
Ruth E. Burford, Sec.

LaMonte Lodge No. 574, AF&AM, will meet in stated communication for Friday, February 13th, at 7:30 p.m. Regular business meeting. District Deputy Grand Master and District Deputy Grand Lecturer will make their official visits on this date.

Sedalia Council No. 42 R & SM will hold regular meeting Thursday, Feb. 12 at 8:30 P.M. All R & SM are invited.
Jack Chambers, Ill. M
Francis Rudd, Rec.

Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260, will hold stated meeting Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Charter will be draped for our late Sister Elva Ellison, at 7 p.m. All officers and members please be present. Visiting members welcome.
Joyce Adams, N. G.
Ruth Kirkhart, Sec.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome.
Bill Glenn, E.R.
L. H. Durley, Sec'y.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, the City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Glenn M. Kell, Jr. and Dorothy M. Kell, owners of the following described property:

The North one-half (½) of Block 2 of John D. Brown's Addition

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone M-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statues, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 26, 1970, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real esatate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 5th day of February, 1970.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri
By: Robert Cain, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
BY: Ralph H. Walker, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15x—2-6 thru 23

BIDS ON TREES
(By the Cord)
and/or
WALNUT LOGS
(if any)

On the South-West Area Lagoon Site Will Be Accepted by THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MO., Until February 16, 1970.

Details may be obtained from
THE CITY ENGINEER
CITY HALL
Telephone: 826-4750

CITY OF SEDALIA, MO.
6X—2-8,9,10,11,12,13

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, GUNS, watches tools, coins, Citizen band equipment, record players, typewriters. Anything of value. It's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING, large selection of quality fabrics. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Call 826-3394.

BOY 13, needs someone to teach him Guitar chords. Phone 826-4577.

AUTO CLEANUP CENTER—Vacuum, wash, Simoniz hand waxed, $8.95. Call for appointment. 826-0477 or 826-7800.

INCOME TAX SERVICE, Evening appointments. Mrs. Madeline Tegtmeyer, Hughesville, Mo. Call 826-1549 or 826-4896.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

7—Personals

FOR RENT NEW SAUNA-BATH—U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Phone 826-2003.

BOYS - GIRLS BATON CLASSES STARTING SOON
827-0227
FOR BALLET.
Call 827-0740

GRADUATING SENIORS!
Ask about our "Early Bird Bonus"

100 "STAMP" PHOTOS FREE
with "Graduation Portrait" orders made before MARCH 15th

LEHMER STUDIO
518 South Ohio

LOVEBUNDLE
Across the Street or Across the Country . . .
The Special Valentine Arrangement
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio
YOUR FLORIST

FOR YOUR
VALENTINE FLOWERS

We Have Two Doors, But—Please Don't Be Last in Line. We Have Two Display Refrigerators, But—Please Don't Have to Choose From the Last Two Selections. We Have Four Phones—They May Be Busy, So—Come In Early and Leave Your Order!

P.S. If You Do Get Snowbound and Have to Appear Late, We'll Still Be Waiting—WITH A SMILE AND FLOWERS!

Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED — TWO HEREFORD Heifers, approximately 400 pounds. Vicinity: Ionia. Call Earl Peck, Ionia, Mo. 285-3443.

7-C—Rummage Sales

FREE!
We will provide you with a Free RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE Sign, printed on heavy cardboard stock, when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Extra copies at 25¢ each. Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

7-C—Rummage Sales

I FORGOT AGAIN!



I must call in my Rummage Sale or Garage Sale ad by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it appears in the paper. 826-1000!

11—Automobiles for Sale

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, rebuilt for racing. Broadway and Lamine 66 Service Station.

1969 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, straight transmission, 1,900 miles. 1716 West 5th.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition, factory warranty, mag wheels, call 826-7167 after 5:30 p.m.

CADILLACS—TWO 1967 Sedan deVille. 1965 Sedan deVille. Call 826 6340.

1960 FORD, runs good. Call 826-6245 or see at 702 East Broadway after 5 p.m.

1967 AUSTIN - HEALEY, excellent condition, completely overhauled. 27,000 actual miles. Must sell. Call 827-2327.

1964 CHRYSLER Stationwagon, full power, 9 passenger . . $695
1964 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr. all power $695
1964 CHEVY 2 dr. ht. V-8 stick . $795
1964 CHEVY Van, 6 cyl., stick . $695
1958 T-BIRD, V-8 automatic . . $200

All have been inspected
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

11-F—Campers for Sale

NOW ON DISPLAY. All new 17 foot Shasta Motor Home for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

TOUR-A-HOME
Half-Ton
PICKUP CAMPERS
$795 and up
Plus Freight
U.S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th 826-2003

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1968 DODGE PICKUP, custom cab, 29,000 miles, V-8, $1625. Camper cover, $175. Call 377-2624, Stover

1969 GMC STEP-IN Van, 12 foot, 7,000 actual miles, like new. Extras. Call 826-9988.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1962 CHEVROLET, 1-ton, dual wheels, flat-bed and hoist, extra clean. $1075. 1967 Ford, 1-ton, duals, flat-bed, hoist, fold-down stock and grain rack. Only 23,000 miles. Like new. $2575. R. A. Potts, 826-0396, 420 West 16th.

1941 CHEVROLET Pickup, $100. See at 718 East 3rd.

FOR SALE: 1967 DODGE ½ ton pickup, $1250. Call after 5:30. Paul Jahn, LaMonte, Mo. 347-5342.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd.
PHONE 826-3644

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill and St. Louis 826-1953
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick For Quicker Service On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission. 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, Truck engines. Body parts.

13-B-Wrecker Service

NEED A WRECKER? We nave them from the largest to the smallest. Shoemaker's, 826-6085, 827-0102.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1968 TRIUMPH TR-6, 650 cc. Excellent condition. 9600 miles. $775 or best offer. Call 827-2327.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES, Mini-Cycles, Motorbikes and Mini-Bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

16—Repairing-Service Stations

B&B Transmission and Sinclair Service
Complete Tune-Up Service
Brakes - Carburetor - Alternator
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
Phone 826-0222
16th & Limit Sedalia

18—Business Services Offered

APPLIANCES REPAIRED—Lawnmowers, vacuum cleaners, fans, skillets, blenders, mixers, perculators. Bob's. 905 West Pettis. Call 826-0626.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

LET US COME TO YOU for fast, dependable welding. Call 826-3885 Jay's Portable Welding Service.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

TERMITE CONTROL
FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
E.M. JOHNSON
1000 West Main 826-4411

11-A—Mobile Homes

LET'S MAKE A DEAL—1970 MODELS

12' x 70', 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully carpeted and furnished $5,295.00
12 Wides, 2 bedrooms 3,895.00
12 Wides, 1 bedroom 2,795.00

See To Believe

SIPES MOBILE HOMES
Highway 50 West—Sedalia, Mo. Phone 816-827-2364

SIPES MOBILE HOMES
Highway 50 East—Knob Noster, Mo. Phone 816-563-3855

33—Help Wanted—Male

Drivers Needed

The nation's leading transporter of mobile homes needs local and cross-country drivers. Highest pay, liberal life and medical insurance program available, many other attractive benefits. Must own or be able to finance late model truck.

CONTACT:

Carl Trigg, Holiday Inn,
Providence Rd. at I-70
Columbia, Missouri
Interview: Feb. 12, 13, 14 (1-9 P.M.)

OR WRITE: NATIONAL TRAILER CONVOY
Department 40, P.O. Box 51096
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74151

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

34—Help—Male and Female

TOP EARNINGS FOR MAJOR APPLIANCE & HOME FURNISHINGS SALES SPECIALISTS

Grants gives you:

1. TOP COMMISSIONS
2. P.M.'s (SPECIAL SALES COMMISSIONS)
3. BETTER TOTAL INCOME
4. FULL QUALITY LINE
5. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
6. PAID VACATION
7. SICK PAY
8. RETIREMENT PLAN
9. GROUP LIFE AND MEDICAL INSURANCES
10. EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS
11. NATIONALLY ESTABLISHED FIRM
12. PAID MILEAGE*

* Car required for personal customer contact.

If you want to learn more about our money-making proposition in one of the country's fastest growing retail organizations.

APPLY AT...W.T. GRANT COMPANY — PERSONNEL OFFICE STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER — SEDALIA.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Over 1100 stores Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES coast-to-coast

61—Machinery and Tools

PULPWOOD CUTTERS, LUMBER JACKS, TIMBER WOLVES, FARMERS, RANCHERS,
Are you thinking of trading or buying a chain saw? Try the World's No. 1 Saw "STIHL". Now on display at McMullin's Chain Saw Shop. Open Evenings - 826-5416 - Financing available.

64—Specials at the Stores

CARPET SALE
From $2.95 Per Yard

Just received a trailer load of famous brand shag carpet. Other famous brands of carpeting to choose from. All carpet sold at factory mill price. Save as much as $6.00 per yard. Also, save 50% on inlaid vinyl linoleum and masonite paneling.

WAREHOUSE SALES COMPANY
Highway 240 South Ph. 248-3888 Fayette, Mo.
Open 8 am to 5:30 pm Closed every Sun. and Mon.

Make Hay While The Snow Flies ... With Classified Ads! Call 826-1000

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guarnateed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. Robert M. Paxton, 418 North Hurley, Sedalia. Phone 826-4725.

WANTED TREE WORK — Stetzenbach's Tree Service. Weekdays, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, 827-1577. Insured.

19—Building and Contracting

PLANNING ON A NEW HOME, garage, or room addition? Call Claude North, 826-6942. Free estimates.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING OF ALL TYPES, alterations, call 826-8993.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence, EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED exterior and interior. Charles Hamby, 1002 West 11th, Phone 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, Friday, Saturday nights. Dishwasher by week. Leonards Cafe, South 65 Highway, Phone 826-4161.

COOK HELPER, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift. Sundays or Mondays off. Phone 826-9730.

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WOMAN, TO LIVE IN and do light housekeeping, in nice country home. Phone 827-2840.

33—Help Wanted—Male

DUMP TRUCK DRIVERS, experienced. Chauffeur license. Apply in person, Ralph Harrington, 1204 East 10th, Sedalia.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC to service trucks. Company benefits, vacations, permanent position. An equal opportunity employer. Contact Dale Wiggins, 826-3571, International Harvester, 3110 West Broadway.

COLLEGE TRAINED MALE

$9200

To $15,000 (5th year). Interviewing college trained people exclusively. Prefer one who is married, age 23-33, previous teaching, coaching, or selling experience, or have major in these fields. Please send resume to Box 694 care Sedalia Democrat.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY—Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

33-C—Agents Wanted

AGENT NEEDED

Nationwide mobile home transporter has an opening for a representative agent in this area. Hospitalization insurance and many other attractive benefits available with advancement opportunities. Apply in person to:

CARL TRIGG
Holiday Inn No. 2
Providence Rd., at I-70
Columbia, Missouri
Interview:
Feb. 12, 13, 14 (1-9 P.M.)

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

34—Help—Male and Female

WANT AN EIGHTH GRADE EDUCATION?
Obtain one free at
State Fair Community College
No obligation
Call 827-7100 for information

PHARMACIST

Good job openings with a growing pharmacy chain are now available in the Independence area for experienced pharmacists. You can expect a good starting salary, recognition and advancement, pleasant working conditions and excellent employee benefits. For more information and to arrange an interview

CONTACT
JIM S. DOWNING
Pharmacy Supervisor
T.G.&Y. DRUG STORE
P. O. Box 891
Norman, Okla. 73169
or
L. F. Kauer, T.G.&Y. Stores Co., P.O. Box 25967
Personnel Dept., Okla. City, Okla. 73125
Equal Opportunity Employer

34-B—Employment Agencies

BAKER & BAKER
Third Natl. Bank Bldg.
827-2880

GENERAL OFFICE, involves typing, running P.O. extensions, some customer contact. Good hours. Prefer experience.

RECEPTIONIST. Downtown Sedalia area. Involves customer contacts. Figure ability.

GENERAL OFFICE: Opportunity for recent high school graduate with good short hand and typing skills to start career.

SECTY.-STENO. Major firm offers good working conditions for qualified person. Shorthand a must.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING 6 months to two years. 5 days week or live-in. Box 692 care Democrat.

BABY SITTING WANTED in my home. Near Washington School and Kroger's. 922 East 6th.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FOR OFFICE, APARTMENT BUILDINGS, mobile parks, industrial, construction loans. $50,000 up. Call Charley Hassen, 826-0715.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m to 6 p.m.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES for sale. Registered, 10 weeks old. Phone 826-8895.

POODLE PUPS FOR SALE — 6, weeks old. Call 826-4147.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles South west Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

HAMPSHIRE AND POLAND China boars and gilts. Top testing station records. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton, 343-5656.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, serviceable age. Joe Bill Reid. Houstonia, Missouri. Call 568-3404.

ONE REGISTERED ANGUS BULL. One Hereford cow, bred. One Angus cow, bred. Call 826-6296.

HAMPSHIRE GILTS, open. Hall Walk, Houstonia, Mo. Phone 568-3476.

51—Articles for Sale

TYPEWRITERS, Calculators, antique walnut tables, school desks, filing cabinets, office desks, black boards. Central Business College, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TANKS FOR SALE, galvanized, ideal stock tanks, $15 each as is. Monday through Friday. Swift and Company, 226 West Pacific.

SLIM-GYM: SAME as seen on television. Ideal gift. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills 827-0603.

SIX WALNUT EXECUTIVE desks, chairs. Electric typewriters. Adding machine. Filing cabinets. See 605 South Massachusetts.

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Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
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Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Richline Mercury, sales, storage, service. Mid-Mo, South 65. 826-3900.

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

GOOD HEARTED ART SALE!!!
Remington .22 Long Rifle Shells . . per box 49¢
(Sorry dealers—2 boxes per customer.)
Weatherby Rifle, .22 cal. new. $89.90
New Zebco 404 Reel with Rod Outfit $4.89
Shot. . . 25-lb. bag $5.59
Many New and Used Guns On Sale Now!
OSAGE THRIFT SHOP
201 West Main

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

ANHYDROUS PLOW DOWN kit, two 200 gallon tanks, controls and valves. Call 568-3376, Houstonia.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length. Also, fireplace wood. Car parts and tires. Call 826-9950.

WOOD FOR SALE. Oak and hickory. Charles Stetzenbach, 510 East 10th. Call 827-1577.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FESCUE AND LESPEDEZA HAY for sale, will deliver. Call 826-5142 after 5 p.m. John M. Williams.

SHELLED CORN FOR SALE—Shirley Farms, 4200 South Kentucky, Sedalia.

ATTENTION FARMERS — Lime, $3.50 a ton cash, delivered and spread. Call North Hauling Company, 879-2475.

HAY: ALFALFA, clover, lespedeza and grass. Wheat straw, square bales, phone Claude Page, 343-5369 Smithton.

WOOD AND COAL FOR SALE also trash barrels. Angle irons. Bud's Salvage, East Main. 826-1900.

FOR SALE: ALFALFA hay, 65¢ per bale. Also, grass hay. Charles Leiter, call 826-5039

ALFALFA HAY for sale, 1500 bales or more. Carl Becker, Knob Noster, Mo. Call 816-463-7590.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

SPEEDY'S PRODUCE MART, 3000 Clinton Road. Apples, oranges, gropefruit, potatoes, milk, eggs, bread, vegetables, miscellaneous.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE. Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy, sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

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59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

AFTER FIRST OF YEAR CLEARANCE SALE.
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64—Specials at the Stores

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On dresses, sweaters, coats and wigs.
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520 West 16th

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED USED GARDEN TILLERS Midwest Auto Store, 119 East 4th.

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD: Nice location, all electric, wall-to-wall carpeting, private bath. Call 826-2611.

67-A—Convalescent Homes

VACANCIES for ambulatory patients. Very reasonable rates. Licensed practical home. Call 882-5433, Boonville, Missouri.

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SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th.

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED, MODERN two large rooms, private entrance, utilities. Downstairs. Adults. Pensioner. 400 North Grand, 826-1772.

SOMERSET APARTMENTS. 802 Ruth Ann Drive. One bedroom, unfurnished, balcony, available February 15th. Two bedroom, unfurnished, balcony, available February 1st. 826-6340.

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 5 rooms down — 3 up. Private entrance and bath, small children welcome. 416 West 5th. After 6 call 826-5470.

LARGE FURNISHED APARTMENT upstairs, close-in, no small children or pets. Water paid. 827-2753 after 5 p.m.

LARGE 5 ROOM unfurnished apartment, nice, redecorated, close-in. Inquire at 319 West 6th.

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75—Business Places for Rent

OR SALE: SIX ROOMS, zoned for business, good location. Ideal office space, small business. 826-7421.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

SPACIOUS 3 ROOM duplex, furnished, lower, private, off-street parking, adults. Call 826-1173 after 5 p.m.

77—Houses for Rent

THREE OR FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, 1614 East 7th, Sedalia, $110. Call Windsor 647-2512.

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, furnished or unfurnished, 1524 Honeysuckle. Call 826-6222.

77—Houses for Rent

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78—Offices and Desk Room

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81—Wanted—To Rent

SMALL BUILDING, shed or garage for storage. Must have easy access for truck. Call 826-8126.

82-A—Business for Sale

RETIREMENT HOME for sale or lease due to illness. Completely furnished, good income. 827-1662.

84—Houses for Sale

OWNER TRANSFERRED Brick veneer 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Heber Hunt. 826-4509 for information and appointment.

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NICE 6 ROOM, speperate dining room, hardwood floors, large kitchen, basement, gas forced air furnace, seperate garage, fenced yard. Horace Mann School District. $9,500.

5 ROOM MODERN, gas floor furnace, nice kitchen cabinets, corner lot, east, $5,000.

90—Auction Sales

BROADWAY AUCTION COMPANY
Box 390, Sedalia, Mo. 826-4280
Farm Machinery consignment auction, Saturday, March 14, 1970 Call or write for complete information.

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1966 PONITAC Ventura 4 Door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. This car is very clean!
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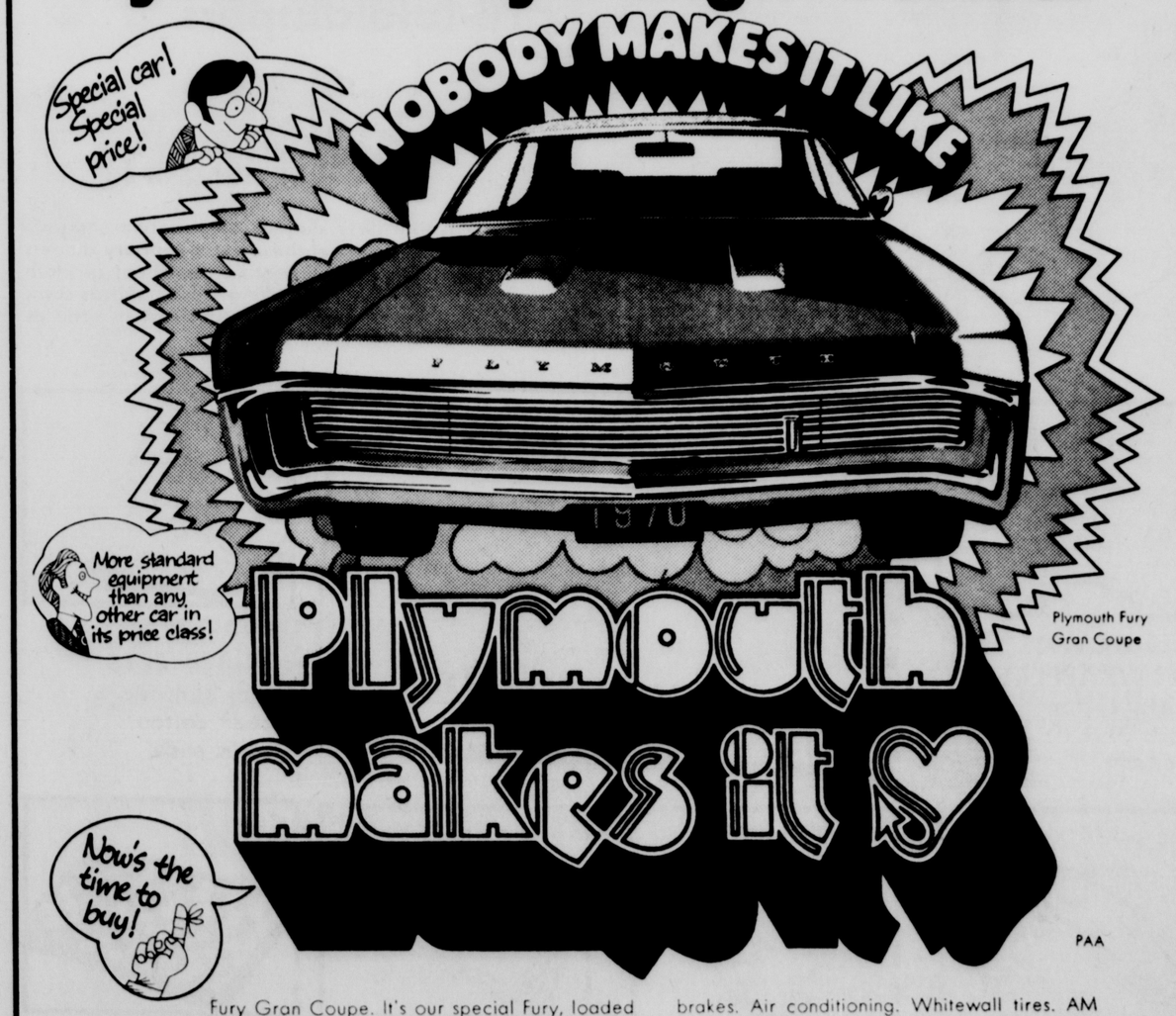
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Hirt is Hurt

A worried look covers the face of trumpeter Al Hirt Monday, in contrast to the usual jovial appearance of "The King" of Bourbon Street jazz in New Orleans. Hirt was struck in the mouth during a Sunday parade with a three inch piece of concrete. Now he is concerned that the injury might cause an early end to a bright career.

(UPI)

Vientaine Compares With Saigon of Past

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The armored car carrying four Pathet Lao soldiers pulled to the curb. Two of its occupants, wearing uniforms and squad caps, climbed out and disappeared into a store.

The sight created only the mildest stir among Laotians loyal to the government. The most interested witnesses were two Americans in a bar across the street.

"Look at that," said one. "Can you imagine the Viet Cong doing something like that?"

The answer, of course, was no. The Pathet Lao, although they are native rebels fighting their own government under a Communist flag, are not the Viet Cong. And Vientiane is not Saigon—at least not yet.

Comparisons however, are inevitable. Today's Vientiane is much like the Saigon of a decade ago: a languid, tropical city of trees and temples. But Vientiane has never been crushed under a massive foreign military presence bringing a rampant wartime economy.

No plastique charges explode in theaters and market places, no artillery rattles the windows and no rockets crash into thickly populated neighborhoods in the night. The war is creating its own army of refugees but no tin and wood shantytowns are springing up on the outskirts.

The question of whether Laos will ever be another Vietnam lies at the center of everything that goes on here but most westerners here—Americans included—apparently regard as remote the chances for such a repeat of history. These people believe the war in Laos likely will continue indefinitely at something approximating present levels.

"Another Vietnam? It isn't going to happen on our watch. Too many things are working against it," says a retired military man, one of the Americans working under USAID, the all-embracing acronym for American activity here.

A ranking U.S. official says nobody involved in the Laotian affair really wants it to change drastically; not the Royal Laotian government, not the Pathet Lao, and not the Americans or the North Vietnamese who aid those two warring factions.

"The hope of Americans here is for de-escalation, not escalation," this official said. "And as far as the Communists are concerned, well, the fact that they haven't marched all the way to the Mekong possibly means that they don't really want to."

The horse, of all land animals, has the largest eyes.

Airline Has Its Horatio Alger Success Story

LOS ANGELES — (NEA) — If Horatio Alger were writing today, he'd tell the story of some kid who came up from nothing and now runs his own airline.

You wouldn't believe it, of course, but the story would tell how the kid is now a millionaire with his own ranch and his own art collection and a movie-star wife. Typical Alger nonsense.

Meet Bob Six.

He's the president of Continental Airlines. He's the original one-man show. He IS Continental, and vice-versa. With the old-timers like Rickenbacker and Trippe gone, Six is the only one-man show left in the airline business.

His is almost the ideal Alger scenario, except for one little detail. He wasn't really a poor boy. His father was a doctor in northern California. But Six wanted no part of college or medicine. He wanted to fly. This was in the days—he's 62 now—when aviation as a career was pretty risky—like a boy today saying he's going into the moon-rock business.

He learned to fly in '29, barnstormed, gave scienic rides, all the early pioneering stuff. He was an aviator-of-fortune in China. He kicked around Europe. He wound up back in San Francisco and got enough money together—from friends and admirers and a rich first wife—to buy a little air service that had a route from Pueblo, Colo., to El Paso, Tex.

It was called Varney Speed Lines. He changed the name to Continental. That was in '37.

Today, Continental is the 10th biggest airline in the United States, and the 20th in the world. It has 8,000 employees.

But its chief asset is still Bob Six, a large (6-feet-4) man who still dreams big and lives bigger. His chief love is his ranch in Ridgway, Colo., and he proudly shows snapshots of the five-point bull elk he killed on the ranch.

He's an expert chef and twice a year personally samples and criticizes the chief Continental chef's new recipies. He's an art connoisseur and collector. And his third wife is Audrey Meadows, which is pretty good marrying for a high-school dropout.

"Our whole destiny is west, not east," Six says. "I don't even want to fly into New York. We're going into the Pacific."

He recently won routes to Hawaii—and promptly slashed fares to $85 for tourist class, setting a pace and alienating his competitors. But Continental also has new routes into Micronesia, deep in the Pacific, and this is where, Six believes, the future lies.

He thinks Truk, Yap, Guam and the other Micronesian islands are the resorts of the future. At present, Truk has one hotel—the Truk International Hotel—which has 10 rooms and a blackboard for guests to sign in on. But Continental is going into the hotel business in a big way—a 200-room hotel is under construction on Guam and six more will go up on six other islands before '72.

Six has guided Continental into other businesses. Their kitchens supply food to several other airlines. They have pieces and hunks of other airline service businesses, here and in the Pacific and Continental (Six) just organized a holding company to sort out and control all these investments.

It isn't all roses. Six says there are problems for his airline—and for the airline businesses as a whole. He thinks the first quarter of '70 will be soft, with perhaps a small recession—"but the growth is there; this isn't the ice-pick business."

He says the biggest problem is the inflationary spiral. Costs to operate the airline were, he says, $1 million a month more in '69 than in '68. He hopes a fare increase won't be necessary—but it might.

Six gives two scholarships each year to University of Colorado students and helps recruit football players for the school. Even Horatio Alger's creations didn't do that.

INTERESTED CITIZENS

You are invited to attend the Men's Republican for Improvement luncheon meeting at Bothwell Hotel each Friday, 12 to 1 P. M. Come Participate in these meetings and be informed on important issues.

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED.

F111 Contract is Facing Cancellation Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The betting in Congress is that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird will not cancel immediately the trouble-plagued swingwing F111 jet fighter—but quite likely will cut it off with the 40 requested for this year.

Laird's verdict on the sophisticated jet that can streak in just above the ground on enemy targets in darkness and bad weather may come Feb. 15 when he appears before the Senate preparedness subcommittee.

Congressmen who doubt Laird will cancel the program say the cost of terminating General Dynamics' contract would be prohibitive.

"It doesn't make much sense to talk about cancelling it now," said Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate preparedness subcommittee.

"With your cancellation costs you'd be paying about as much as for buying out the present program."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., critic of the F111, put it a different way: "The government would be faced with a real cancellation bill. This contract favors the contractor, not the government."

The cancellation costs would be subject to negotiation between the Air Force and General Dynamics. No estimates have been disclosed.

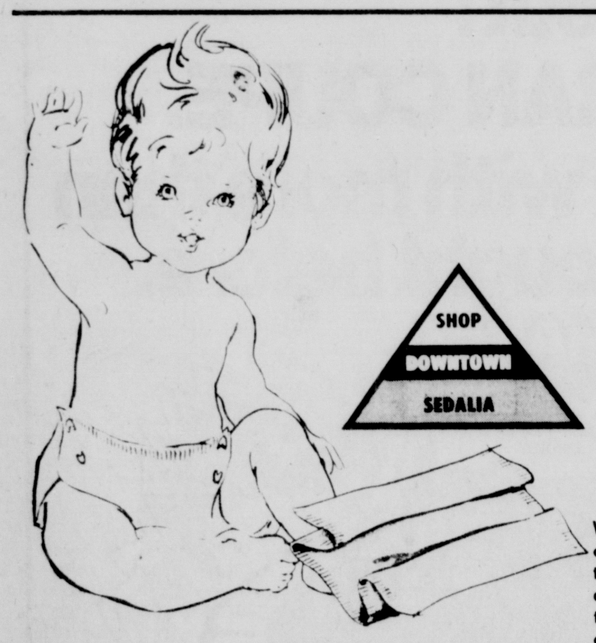
Laird, a critic of the F111 when he was a congressman, said last month he would have to decide early this year whether to go ahead with the 40 planes for a fourth F111 wing or cancel the program.

The decision depends in part on whether a recent accident in which an F111's left wing broke off was the result of a basic steel fabrication flaw or a one-time thing.

If the blame is placed on structural weakness, all of the more than 200 F111's produced so far will have to be modified.

The study, conducted under the direction of the Air Force Scientific Advisory Board, has been delivered to Secretary of the Air Force Robert A. Seamans, who will make the final recommendation to Laird.

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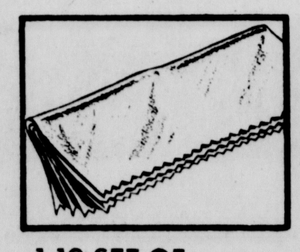
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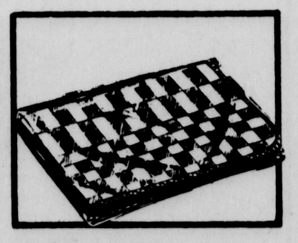
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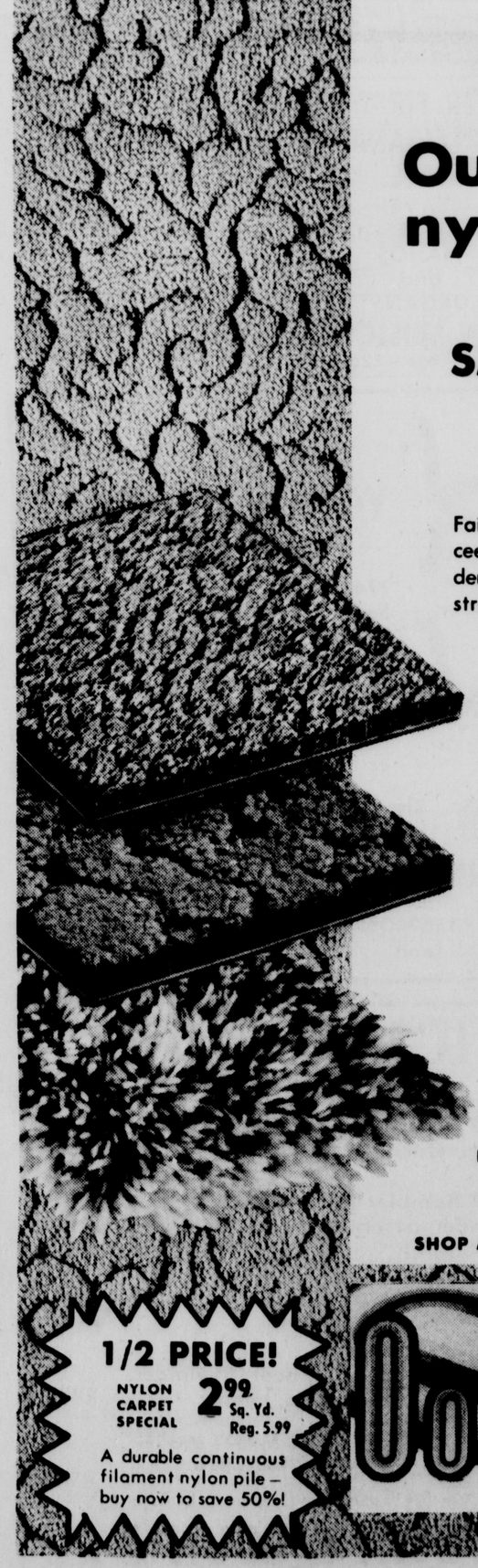
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, February 11, 1970 — Section B

Bingo is Big Business for Many of Britain's Citizens

LONDON (AP) — Hilary Johnson, mother of three and a widow, could do with some extra cash. With state aid and a spare time job she just manages to scrape out a living each week from the $26.40 she earns.

But by skimping here and there, she has enough left for a "mini" gambling expedition three nights a week—to play bingo.

Mrs. Johnson is a bingo addict. She is one of an estimated seven million people—mostly women—who play regularly throughout Britain and help make the game big business, to the tune of $549,600,000 a year in turnover.

Each night, about 500,000 players in bingo halls and clubs up and down the country obey the order "eyes down" and carefully scan their playing card numbers, hoping to win prize money ranging from $4.80 to $24,000.

The bingo boom in Britain is a big money spinner—a far cry from the kind of church social game played in the United States.

The game has become a British social phenomenon with about 8,000 commercial and private clubs.

But bingo is not without its critics, and the country's new gambling law will also regulate bingo playing. Starting next July 1 prize money will be limited and "hard" gambling offered as a sideshow in some bingo halls will be banned.

Clergymen call it a "social menace." A husband killed his wife over it, and it is blamed for some suicides. Critics complain it is turning Britain's husbands into a race of permanent baby sitters.

But for millions of housewives, bingo provides an outlet for social contact: a chance to chat with friends over cakes and soft drinks during intervals.

In most bingo clubs a man, referred to as the "caller," stands on stage with microphone in hand and announces each number drawn from a large glass box.

Dressed smartly in a black dinner jacket and bow tie, he hits out a steady rhythm—"Three and one 31, four and eight 48 . . ."

Biggest prizes come from the "link" games operated by separate bingo halls connected by radio. There have been bonanza prizes in excess of $24,000 for a single winner.

About 60 commercial bingo halls take part in a single link game, with numbers announced over the radio.

There are two types of bingo establishments: the social club and the "big prize" hall. The first caters to the person who likes to play for small amounts and enjoys seeing regular faces.

Admission to these clubs is only 12 cents, and a book containing cards for 16 games costs 60 cents. Some players, to increase their chances of winning, buy several books. The prize money for each game played varies from $9.60 to $48.

Climax of the night is a $144 jackpot prize.

Shirley Smith, who plays four evenings a week, spends on average about $9.60 to $12 a night. She has four children, aged 15, 13, 11 and 8 and earns $33.60 a week as a barmaid.

"My eldest son looks after the children while I'm out and sometimes my husband when he's not with me," says Mrs. Smith.

She admits she hasn't won anything in three years, but adds: "What I like about bingo is that you don't need to spend a lot of time dressing up at home before you step out. You can go in and play with your coat on if you like."

For those with more money to spend there is another type of bingo hall, giant 2,000-seaters where prize money is bigger and stakes higher.

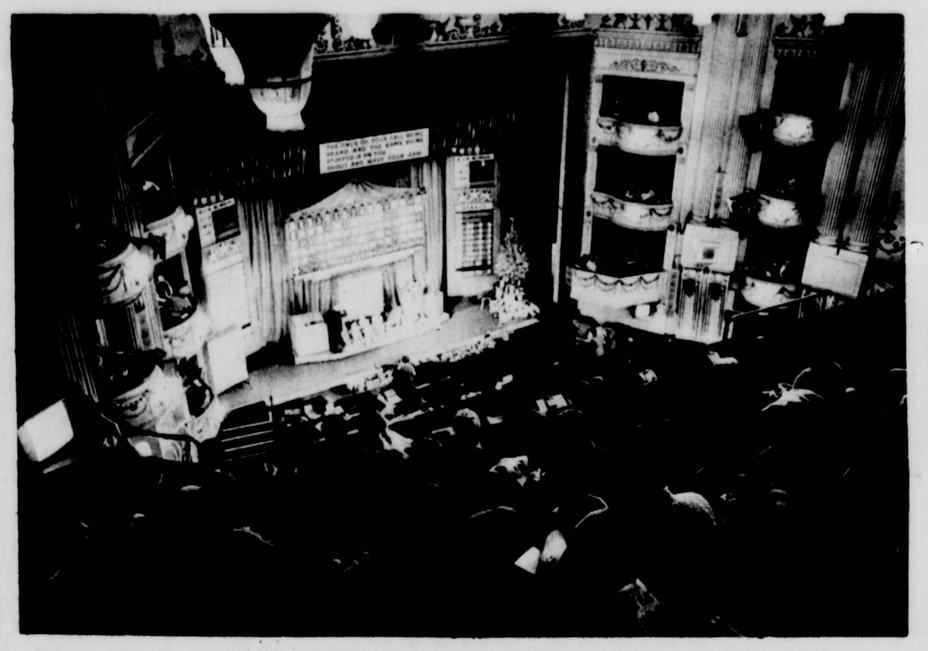
By law, all stake money in bingo must be piled back into prizes. Operators make their profits on entry tickets, catering and bar facilities.

Officials decline to estimate how large those profits are.



Sociable Mania

During an evening bingo session in a social club, the players at their small tables absorbedly mark up their score cards. There are estimated to be about 7,000,000 people — mostly women — who play bingo regularly in Britain. Clergymen have called it a "social menace," but for most of those taking part it is a welcome outlet for social contact. (AP)



Spectators' Play

This theater in England is now a big-prize bingo hall — and the phenomenon is repeated all over the country. Theaters and cinemas were badly affected in the 1960's when television developed as a competitor and people stayed at home more. Then bingo was introduced, theaters were converted and the crowds began to return. Now for millions the game has become part of their way of life.

(AP)

MU President Explains Woes Of University

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The university of Missouri's four campus system faces severe cutbacks unless the state raises more revenue soon Dr. John C. Weaver, university president, said Monday.

He said Missourians probably don't understand that there will be a salary freeze, no increase in enrollment and drastic cutbacks in services, maintenance and operations.

"I don't believe people want retrenchment and I think they have not been told of the gravity of the problem," Weaver said. "Even in the face of a tax revolt, I don't believe the people of this state want second-rate education."

"The difficulties are not the fault of an unsympathetic legislature," he said. "We are caught up in a state revenue crisis and the situation is compounded by the fact that the federal government has backed off from higher education."

Until last year the only state revenue came from license fees —a total of $2,160,000 in 1968. These have now been replaced by a new duty of 2½ per cent on stake money. It is expected to yield about $4,800,000 next year.

But on July 1 next year, when an act governing gaming comes into force, "link" games will become illegal and the maximum win for any bingo game will be $2,400.

This stems from the government's concern of bingo being turned into a hard-gambling game.

The visits of bingo-playing mums aren't without its problems, too.

One cinema in Norfolk had to ban children from evening shows because they were being left there by parents out on a bingo night.

In Ranks

Airman Ronald E. Christie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Christie, Marshall, has graduated from the U.S.A.F. aircraft mechanics course, at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

He graduated from Marshall High School in 1966 and attended Central Missouri State College.

Gets Her Claim

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn woman who billed the city for 66 cents because of a 90-minute subway delay has received full payment—from the pocket of City Comptroller Abraham D. Beame.

Miss H.G. Geller listed 30 cents for three telephone calls to her family and transit officials, 30 cents for the extra token required to reboard a train after the calls, and six cents for a stamp to send the bill.

Beame said he sent the 66 cents himself as a "symbolic gesture" but pointed out that the Metropolitan Transportation Authority runs the subways.

February Becomes U. S. Heart Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has proclaimed February as "American Heart Month," urging citizens to do all they can to help curb the inroads of heart disease on national well-being and the economy.

The American Heart Association conducts its annual fund-raising drive during Feburary.

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THRIFTY FINANCE

MINI MILNOT IDEAS
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Egg Custard . . . your favorite brand tastes homemade when you use MILNOT.

Instant Pudding . . . make it richer, creamier with MILNOT.

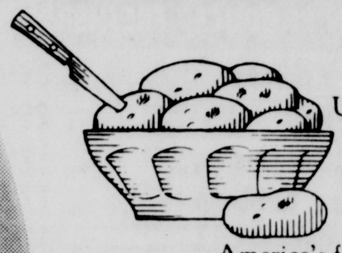
Cheese Cake . . . try MILNOT with your favorite mix for the lightest, fluffiest ever.

LAST FEW DAYS
INVENTORY ADJUSTMENT
SALE
SALE ENDS SAT., FEB. 14, 6 P.M.
Final Reductions!
SAVE UP TO 50%
AND MORE!
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Get 35¢ for winning the potato salad test





Use Miracle Whip Salad Dressing in your favorite potato salad and see why it's America's favorite. Taste how its lively fresh flavor makes it perfect just the way it is for making special dishes special. Taste how Kraft's own blend of fresh ground spices makes it uncopyable. Taste why—when it's worth doing, it's worth doing right. With uncopyable Miracle Whip. You'll win every time. This time, you also win 35¢. See mail-in form.

MAIL IN OFFER FORM
MIRACLE WHIP POTATO SALAD OFFER
P.O. Box 7595, Chicago, Ill. 60677
I am attaching a 1 quart label (or 2 pint labels) from Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Please send me 35¢.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
LIMIT: ONE REFUND PER FAMILY OR ADDRESS
Offer expires Dec. 31, 1970, and is good throughout the U.S.A. only. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Labels submitted without this offer form or by clubs or organizations will not be honored. Duplicate requests will constitute fraud.
KRAFT
TO REMOVE LABEL, SOAK JAR IN WARM WATER

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DISCOUNT FROZEN FOOD SALE!

SAFEWAY



Non Dairy Product
Whipped Topping
Birdseye Brand
Cool Whip
9-oz. Ctn. **49¢**



Your Choice of
Apple, Cherry or Peach
Banquet Brand
Fruit Pies
3 20-oz. Pies **89¢**



Premium Quality
Frozen Bel-air Brand
Peas
6 10-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**



An Economy Buy
Scotch Treat
French Fried Variety
Potatoes
2 lb. Bag **33¢**



Premium Quality
Frozen Bel-air Brand
Broccoli
6 10-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**



Scotch Treat
It's Concentrated
Marvelous Flavor
Orange Juice
6 6-oz. Cans **$1.00**



BANQUET
Chicken, Turkey, Beef,
Salisbury Steak, Italian,
Franks & Beans, Meat Loaf
Dinners
11-oz. Pkg. **39¢**



Manor House Brand
Choice of Chicken,
Turkey, Beef, or Tuna
Meat Pies
6 8-oz. Pies **$1.00**



Bel-air Neapolitan,
Banana, Lemon, Coconut,
or Chocolate
Cream Pies
4 14-oz. Pies **$1.00**



They're Frozen Fresh
Scotch Treat
Fine For Short Cake
Strawberries
4 10-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**

SAVE AT YOUR DISCOUNT SAFEWAY!

Parade Detergent Finest Quality 48-oz. Box **48¢**
Jell-O Gelatin All Flavors Delicious 3-oz. Pkg. **10¢**
Laundry Bleach White Magic Premium Quality One Gal. **39¢**
Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's You Save 14c **8** in a Pkg. **29¢**
Pork and Beans Van Camp Brand Finest Quality 16-oz. Can **14¢**
Cottage Cheese Lucerne Creamed Large or Small Curd **2** lb. Ctn. **49¢**
Pure Cane Sugar Candi Cane **5** lb. Bag **49¢**

FRESH BARGAINS!

Lucerne Gelatin Salads All Kinds 4 for 15-oz. Ctns. **49¢**
Chocolate Milk Lucerne Low Fat Delicious ½ Gal. **39¢**
Soft Margarine Empress Brand 3 1-lb. Pkg. **$1.00**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Baby Food Heinz Strained All Except Meat 4½-oz. Jar **8¢**
Bathroom Tissue Edon Brand 4 Rolls **29¢**
Canned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's Brand 8-oz. Can **8¢**
Kraft Macaroni Dinner 7¼-oz. Pkg. **18¢**

Melrose
Crackers
lb. **19¢**

Musselman
Applesauce
17-oz. Can **19¢**

Coldbrook
Margarine
lb. **16¢**

Lucerne Skimmed
MILK 3 ½ gal. Ctns. **$1.29**
43¢ each

PEPSI or **COKE** 8-16 oz. Btl. Ctn. Plus Deposit **69¢**

ICE CREAM Snow Star gal. **99¢**

STOCK YOUR FREEZER AT DISCOUNT

Leaf Spinach Bel-air Brand Also Chopped 6 12-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**
Tater Treats Bel-air Brand Flash Frozen 4 16-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**
Peas and Carrots Bel-air Brand 6 10-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**

Smart Savers Shop Safeway!



Swift's Premium
Fine Quality SLICED BACON
lb. **79¢**



Inspected For Wholesomeness
Grade 'A' Whole FRESH FRYERS
lb. **29¢**



Old Fashioned Cloth Bag
R. B. Rices PORK SAUSAGE
lb. **79¢** By the Piece

DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Perch Fillets Captain's Choice Flash Frozen lb. **59¢**
Frozen Cod Fillets Captain's Choice lb. **59¢**
Frozen Fish Sticks Captain's Choice 14-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Smoked Sausage Oscar Mayer 12-oz. Pkg. **95¢**
Fresh Pork Roast Picnic Portion 4 to 6 Pounds lb. **49¢**
Shrimp Tidbits Thunderbolt Breaded 2 lb. Pkg. **$2.39**

LOW DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Link Sausage Oscar Mayer Small Breakfast Links lb. **99¢**
Sliced Bologna Sterling Brand Vacuum Pack lb. **69¢**
Johnsons Brick Chili A Good Buy lb. **69¢**

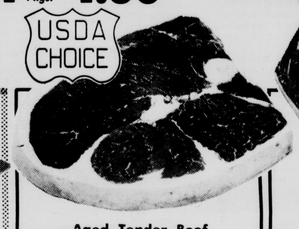
STOCK YOUR FREEZER AT DISCOUNT

Cauliflower Bel-air Brand Fine Quality 4 10-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**
Broccoli Spears Bel-air Brand 4 10-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**
Brussel Sprouts Bel-air Brand 4 8-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY



Flavor Holding Pack
Safeway GROUND BEEF
lb. **59¢**



Aged Tender Beef
USDA Choice ROUND STEAK
lb. **99¢**

DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Green Shrimp Colonial 61-70 Count 2 lb. Pkg. **$2.19**
Pure Pork Sausage Cudahy Bar 'S' lb. **59¢**
Baby Beef Liver Fresh Sliced Low Priced lb. **69¢**

DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Sliced Bacon Armour's Star Fine Quality lb. **79¢**
Sliced Bacon Wilson's Corn King lb. **75¢**
Sliced Bacon Wilson's Crisprite lb. **69¢**

LOW DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Canned Ham Wilson Corn King Boneless 4 lb. Can **$4.49**
Boneless Ham Festival Cooked Whole or Half lb. **$1.49**
Pork Shoulder Steak Semi-Boned lb. **79¢**

Sylvania Flashcubes One Package of Three **99¢**
Blue Flashbulbs Sylvania AG1 Pkg. of 12 **99¢**
Color Prints Kodak Instamatic 12-Ct. Roll **99¢**
Spray Disinfectant Lysol $1.49 Value 14-oz. Can **$1.29**
Lysol Liquid Disinfectant 99¢ Value 12-oz. Size **88¢**
Colgate 100 Mouthwash $1.98 Value 25-oz. Btl. **$1.19**
Toothpaste Macleans Reg. or Spearmint, 69¢ Value 3¼-oz. Tube **49¢**

AN 89¢ VALUE
Regular Toothpaste
Macleans 5-oz. Tube **59¢**

$1.15 Value Liquid Shampoo
Breck 7-oz. Size **79¢**

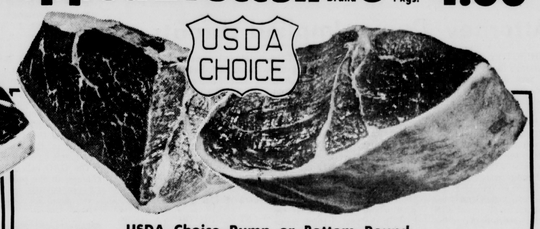
$1.98 Value Liquid Shampoo
Breck 15-oz. Size **$1.49**

Personna Ultra Chrome
Pkg. of 11 . . . $1.49 Value
Injector Blades Pkg. **$1.19**

Personna Ultra Chrome
Pkg. of 10 . . . $1.45 Value
Double Edge Blades Pkg. **$1.19**

STOCK YOUR FREEZER AT DISCOUNT

Green Peas Bel-air Brand Finest Quality 6 10-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**
Cheese Pizza Bel-air . . . 19-oz. Sausage 69¢ 19 Ounce Pepperoni 79¢ 16-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Chopped Broccoli Bel-air Brand 6 10-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**



USDA Choice Rump or Bottom Round
BONELESS BEEF ROAST
lb. **99¢**

DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Lean Ground Chuck Fresh Daily lb. **89¢**
Sliced Bacon Rodeo Vac. Pack 1¾ lb. Pkg. **$1.69**
Skinless Wieners Safeway All Meat 12-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Cut-Up Fryers Grade 'A' Government Inspected lb. **39¢**
Whole Fryer Legs Government Inspected lb. **59¢**
Fresh Fryer Breasts Gov't. Inspected lb. **69¢**

LOW DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Pork Loin Quarter—Sliced Contains 9 to 11 First and Center Cut Chops lb. **89¢**
Lunch Meat Safeway Pickle, Mac., Olive, Bologna, Salami **3** 6-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**
Skinless Wieners Sterling Vac. Pack lb. **59¢**

MONEY SAVERS!

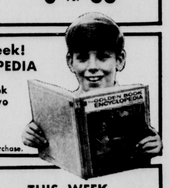
Sandwich Spread NuMade Brand 24-oz. Jar **49¢**
Spray Starch White Magic Fine Quality 22-oz. Can **39¢**
Fascial Tissue Truly Fine 200 Sheets Pkg. **20¢**
Safeway Coffee Rich and Robust A Low Price lb. **69¢**
Strongheart Dog Food 15½-oz. Can **9¢**
Safeway Corn Flakes Fresh Crisp 18-oz. Pkg. **37¢**

Reg., Super, Vee Form, Teen Age
Modess 12-Ct. Pkg. **39¢**

Truly Fine Paper Towels 2 Roll Pkg. **39¢**
Lucerne Instant Breakfast Pkg. of 6 **59¢**
Fresh Vienna Bread Skylark Sesame Seed 16-oz. Loaf **29¢**
Skylark Oatmeal Bread Fresh Daily 16-oz. Loaf **31¢**
Fresh White Bread Mrs. Wright's 2 16-oz. Lvs. **43¢**
Med. 'A' Eggs Breakfast Gems Farm Fresh Doz. **59¢**
Mrs. Wright's Biscuits Reg. or Btrmilk 8-oz. Can **8¢**
Margarine Blue Bonnet Brand 2¢ Off Label lb. **29¢**

THIS WEEK!
Bakeware
Custard Casserole
CUP
6 For **88¢**
With Each $3.00 Purchase

This Week!
ENCYCLOPEDIA
Golden Book Volume Two
Ea. **$1.29**
With Each $3.00 Purchase





THIS WEEK
Gotham Plastic
Twin Spout
15 Qt. PAIL
Ea. **44¢**
With Each $3.00 Purchase

SAFEWAY PRODUCE, FRESHER!

Clip Top Carrots Fresh Crisp 2 lb. Pkgs. **39¢**
Pascal Celery Fresh Green and Tender Ea. **29¢**
Clip Top Turnips Fine Crisp Pkg. **17¢**
Fresh Green Cabbage For Slaw lb. **17¢**
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Mild Slicers lb. **17¢**
Large Fresh Lemons Juice Heavy 5 For **39¢**
Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 All Purpose 10 lb. Bag **68¢**

SAFEWAY PRODUCE . . . BEST IN TOWN!

Large Mangoes Grown in Haiti Ea. **49¢**
Red Grapefruit Florida Ruby Red **6** For **49¢**
Head Lettuce Ea. **19¢**

SAFEWAY PRODUCE . . . ALWAYS FRESH!

Green Onions or Red Radishes Fresh and Tasty **2** Bchs. **29¢**
Temple Oranges Large Size From Florida **15** For **89¢**
Hot House Rhubarb Fresh and Flavorful lb. **39¢**
CHERRY TOMATOES Here's Our Low Price Pt. Box **39¢**



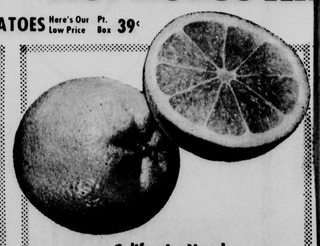
Hawaiian Grown
PINEAPPLE
Ea. **49¢**



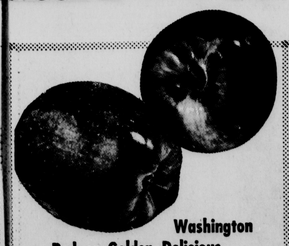
From the Tropics
BANANAS
lb. **11¢**



Large Hawaiian
PAPAYAS
Ea. **39¢**



California Navel
ORANGES
20 FOR $1.00



Washington
Red or Golden Delicious
APPLES
15 for 89¢

SAFEWAY

Farm Roundup

Meat Imports Exceeded Advance 1969 Estimate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has published a report showing that 1969 meat imports exceeded estimates by nearly 50 million pounds.

Officials had told a reporter two weeks earlier that imports had missed the estimate mark of 1.035 billion pounds projected by Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin during the year.

The official figures were in the department's Livestock and Meat Situation report published Tuesday showing that a gross weight of 1.086 billion pounds of quota-type meat, mostly beef, entered the United States last year.

There was no reference to Hardin's earlier estimates of 1.035 billion pounds.

Actually, about 13.5 million pounds were rejected by U.S. inspectors and were not included in the 1969 import net total. This left about 1.07 billion pounds counted at meat imports, or around 35 million more than Hardin had estimated quarterly last year.

Hardin's estimate for 1970 is 1.061 billion pounds—or less than actually came in last year. Anytime the secretary's estimate, made every three months, exceeds a "trigger point" 10 per cent above a basic allocation, strict quotas must be imposed.

The trigger point for 1969 was 1.086 billion pounds and for this year, allowing for upward adjustments because of increased U.S. output prescribed by the law's formula, is 1.098 billion pounds.

Quotas have been avoided since late 1968 through voluntary agreements among the foreign suppliers—mainly Australia, New Zealand and Latin America—to hold down shipments to below the trigger levels.

The increase in voluntary commitments from 1.035 billion to 1.061 billion pounds represents an over-all 2.6 per cent increase. However, because of sharp cuts in meat expected from Canada and the United Kingdom, which were passed on to other countries, most suppliers gained around 4.4 per cent from their original 1969 commitments.

The report also showed that lamb imports last year totaled 44 million pounds, almost twice shipped in during 1968. Lamb meat is not subject to quota restrictions.

Livestock organizations, which have called for plugging loopholes in the 1964 quota meat import law, are expected to be concerned over the gap between USDA estimates last year and what actually was shipped in by foreign countries. The big rise in lamb imports also is expected to help fuel demands for quota law improvements.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supplies of winter vegetables are estimated at 36.6 million hundredweight, down five per cent from last year, says the Agriculture Department.

Most winter crops in Florida are expected to be less, officials said in a report, while a "moderate increase" is estimated for most California produce.

Declines were reported for cabbage, carrots and celery, while the supply of lettuce is expected to be larger. The Florida winter tomato crop was estimated to be about the same as last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A corn industry official says farm subsidies should be called incentives because payments to producers are in the national interest.

Robert C. Liebenow, president of Corn Refiners Association, Inc. says "one of the biggest subsidies taking place in this country today is the subsidy by agriculture to consumers."

American agriculture provides food and fiber at less cost in proportion to wagas than any country in the world, Liebenow said in a recent speech. And it has become so efficient that millions of persons have been freed from the farm to work in the nation's industry and businesses, he said.

Thus far, Liebenow added, critics of agriculture have offered no solid alternatives to government payments on how to maintain farm income so production can be maintained at high levels.



Oil Slick Victims

Rows of dead birds, including many ducks, are examined at Edgartown, Mass., Monday by a worker of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The birds were victims of deadly oil slicks that have despoiled the waters and marine life off the south coast of Martha's Vineyard. (UPI)

Federal Housing Scheme Under Government Eye

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families with as much as $33,000 in savings have been accepted into a special federal housing program while poor families in substandard dwellings remain on waiting lists, according to a government watchdog agency.

A report released by the General Accounting Office suggested Congress consider "whether the leased-housing program should be operated so as to give housing priority to low income persons who are not adequately housed."

The GAO, the investigating arm of Congress, remained low-keyed Tuesday in its criticism of the four-year-old plan, designed to supplement the nation's public housing stock.

But the report made clear it considered there to be serious failings in the administration and operation of the program.

The GAO called for several changes in the program allowing local housing authorities to add to their stock of low-income housing by leasing living space from private landlords.

The program, administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, is one of several designed to meet the crisis posed by the shortage of low-income housing, particularly in the major cities. One study has estimated that eight million low income families live in substandard housing.

The report, based on inspection trips to 11 unidentified locations, found that:

—Eight of the 11 authorities studied, "with HUD's approval and encouragement," were using the program to help persons already living in standard housing "while applicants on waiting lists for federally assisted housing continued to live in substandard dwellings."

—In many cases, local authorities negotiated higher rents for the leased units than had been charged the same tenants for the same quarters prior to the start of the program.

—Some authorities were opening the program to persons with large amounts of assets, including one tenant with $33,500 in savings and another with $24,000.

—Two of the authorities studied were not always affording low-income families on the waiting list a chance to take part in the leasing program.

The report suggested imposing asset limitations on those seeking admission to leased housing.

Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of President Benjamin Harrison, was the first president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

McGovern Criticizes President

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Monday night the Nixon administration is dealing with the politics of problems and not the problems themselves.

"The hallmark of this administration," McGovern told an audience of 1,500 at Wichita State University, "is politics by manipulation."

The senator said the Nixon administration is still laboring under the false assumption that the chief challenges to the United States come from abroad rather than within.

A candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968, McGovern appeared at Wichita State as the third speaker in the university's Dwight D. Eisenhower lecture series.

He said the anti-inflation moves of the Nixon administration have hurt the common man and not the big corporations; paralyzed a large part of the construction industry and boosted unemployment.

McGovern said "it probably will bring on a significant recession in 1970.

"The President turned his strongest and most concentrated efforts in 1969 to pushing through the ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile system) and after a state of the union message announcing his concern with education, welfare, pollution, and so forth, he vetoed the recent HEW (Health, Education and Welfare Department) bill.

"Somehow," McGovern continued, "we were asked to believe that this $1 billion was a greater threat to inflation than the $6 billion for new military measures."

He described Atty. Gen. John Mitchell as the political strategist of the Nixon administration and Vice President Agnew as the purveyor of "the policy of the back streets."

Referring to Nixon's nominees for the Supreme Court, McGovern said "this administration has an unerring instinct for the bottom of the class."

Enzyme Clues Tracked Down By Physicians

Months before television personality Arthur Godfrey attacked the enzymes in washday detergents as water pollutants, Dr. James Burkeholder and Dr. Robert W. Edmonds, Sedalia pediatricians, had become alarmed with the coincidence of the introduction of the enzymes and the appearance of painful rashes in infants and small children in their practice.

Pooling histories of the children with the rashes, the doctors suspected enzyme action, and warned mothers not to use the products on clothing, bedding apparel, or towels with which the children came into contact.

They found that with the cessation of use of what they now consider harmful additives, and the application of soothing salves, the rashes disappeared and the trouble cleared up.

After several weeks of these cases, Dr. Edmonds wrote a letter to one of the largest soap companies about his and his colleague's findings. He received no reply, but continued on what he believed to be the beneficial remedy.

"Our next step," he told The Democrat, "is to review our findings before our fellows in the American Academy of Pediatrics, to see if they have had similar experience, and let the American Medical Association take it from there."

MINI MILNOT IDEAS for Lunch

Tomato Soup . . . make it creamier by mixing MILNOT half-and-half with milk.

Chocolate Drink . . . more delicious when you mix MILNOT half-and-half with water.

Omelet . . . make it fluffier with half-MILNOT, half-water.

Attorney Denies Implied Threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's top civil rights attorney says his warning that "people who thwart federal court orders go to jail" was not aimed specifically at Southern governors who defy school desegregation decrees.

What he actually meant in a Milwaukee television interview Monday, Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard said, was that those "who violate or interfere with federal court orders run a terrible risk of involvement with the federal government and federal courts."

Leonard issued the explanatory statement Tuesday after Rep. Thomas G. Abernethy, D-Miss., demanded to know if the Nixon administration is considering jailing defiant Southern governors.

Abernethy sent telegrams to President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell urging them to "repudiate the idea and order Mr. Leonard to forget it."

Ed Hinshaw, a newsman for WTMJ-TV in Milwaukee, asked Leonard in the interview if the government is considering taking action against Govs. John Bell Williams of Mississippi, John J. McKeithen of Louisiana, Lester G. Maddox of Georgia and Albert F. Brewer of Alabama. The four held an antidesegregation strategy session last weekend.

The tape showed Leonard responded:

"Well, we'll continue to enforce court orders having to do with school segregation as we have in the past. I think we've made it clear that no person is above the law whether he be a governor or who he is. I think some have indicated a rather dangerous tendency toward a feeling that they can personally thwart federal court orders. People who thwart federal court orders go to jail."

Asked what specific action could be taken against the governors, Leonard said in his Tuesday statement "people who interfere with the execution of a federal court order run the terrible risk of being found in contempt of federal court."

But he denied the government is considering asking for contempt citations "because there certainly has been no contemptuous or contumacious action.

"There has been a lot of talk," he said. "And frankly I think that's where it will end."

Santa Maria Copy Loses Its Value

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A replica of Christopher Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria, once valued at $375,000 sold Tuesday for $1.

The vessel, heavily damaged and sunk when torn from its berth near the Gateway Arch by a thunderstorm last summer, was acquired by Fox Industries of Madison, Ill., from the Santa Maria Corp.

Sam Fox, president of Fox Industries, said the Santa Maria will be repaired and exhibited. It is estimated the repairs will cost about $150,000.

The Sedalia Symphony Orchestra

PRESENTS

The Second Concert of the 34th Consecutive Season

with ABE ROSENTHAL conducting

TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 17

8 P.M., Smith-Cotton High School

GUEST ARTIST

Barbara Wieman, Pianist



Barbara Wieman will be guest pianist when the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra presents its second concert of the season. Miss Wieman will play "Allegro For Piano and Orchestra," by Nicholas R. Livingston. Abe Rosenthal will conduct the orchestra. Miss Wieman holds a B.A. and M.A. in music and has had extensive teaching experience. Other selections on the concert program will include the "Stradella Overture," by Flowtow, Allegro, from the "Concerto in F for Orchestra," by Albinoni, and Sigmund Romberg favorites. Miss Wieman will also play selections by Chopin and Prokofiev, and return with the orchestra with "Exodus," an orchestral tone picture by Gold.

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Blind Farmer Manages His Own Life

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — It's just as easy for Allen A. Iseley to work his 250 acre farm near here at midnight as it is at noon. In fact, Iseley prefers nighttime farming because "there's so much less noise distraction."

"Sound and my fingertips are my eyes," says the 50-year-old farmer, who began losing his eyesight in high school due to retina deterioration.

Today Iseley, who barely perceives the change from day to night, remains master of a large herd of cattle and nine acres of tobacco. And he does it without having had any special training.

"I adapted on my own by improvising," says the man who, carrying a staff, can drive 45 cattle from one pasture to another, can feed and inject them with hypodermics and can even castrate the bulls.

"I can do everything in tending cattle except mow the pasture," says Iseley, who has hung different size bells on several cows so he can identify their location. "My only problem is that people who help me sometimes try to take over, when I know I can do it better. I can load the cattle more quickly and easily because they know me."

With tobacco, his money crop, Iseley again describes himself as a "full hand." "I can do anything in farming tobacco that I can touch with my hands, except plowing, hoeing and chopping.

"Sometimes my help can't see to thread the tieing machine so they call me," he said of the two hired hands who help with the farm. "I've made a device which makes it easy, and to keep from walking into the tobacco and bruising it I always place a two-by-four in front of me in the barn."

At corn planting time, Iseley carries the fertilizer and distributes it to the person doing the planting.

"I stick a transistor radio on the wagon where the fertilizer is, and by hearing can walk from anywhere in the field back to the wagon to get the fertilizer," he explains.

"Any time I'm near buildings and roads I have no trouble in knowing where I am, but out in the middle of a field I get turned around."

Iseley, who began farm chores as a child, says he's seldom lost, and when he is, "it's not for long." He listens for a highway noise or the train three miles away, wind blowing through trees or birds singing.

"Sometimes I go in a circle but being lost has never been a real problem. One time when there was snow on the ground I'd been a mile across a field to the neighbor's. I decided to come home through the woods, but got lost. I knew there were two streams in there but a good ways apart, so when I came to the first one I got down in the water to see which way the stream was flowing. I knew by the way the water was running which way was home."

Sound is one of Iseley's key direction aids. "By distinguishing what I hear I can tell whether I'm walking on sand or gravel, and all that points me in the right direction."

He also can determine when he's near an object like a tree or tractor. "The sounds are different and I realize something is there," he says.

Iseley's ability doesn't stop with his farm work. He wired his home, with the only help coming from his wife who told him the different color of the wires.

He also cleans gutters, cuts firewood with a chain saw, builds and repairs fences, tends several beehives and does maintenance jobs around his home.

Iseley has been working as a fulltime farmer — almost 18 hours a day from April to November — since his graduation from Elon College with a degree in business administration. He decided to "come home and pull corn," rather than enter Duke University Medical School, where he had been accepted for study.

In his spare time Iseley "reads" everything he can get his hands on. He has found it difficult to master Braille because of the lack of time and his work-roughened fingertips. Most of his "reading" is done by listening to recordings.

Claim Draft Lottery Is Not Constitutional

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Seven young Californians have sued to have the draft lottery last December declared unconstitutional.

Their action filed Monday in U.S. District Court asks for a new lottery, a temporary restraining order against further inductions under the old one, and cancellation of all notices outstanding under it.

The petition charges the physical mixing of the capsules in the lottery did not result in "an equitable and impartial random selection sequence" in accordance with President Nixon's Nov. 26 proclamation.

Filed with the suit was an affidavit by several statistics experts including three Stanford University professors, Charles Stein, Ingram Olkin and Bradley Efron, who said:

"It is our opinion that the method employed ignores the advice of all standard statistical textbooks. It is common knowledge among reputable statisticians that it is difficult if not impossible to achieve a random sample by physical mixing, and that conclusion has led to development of tables of random numbers and random permutations.

"The method of drawing the numbers could be expected beforehand to result in poor mixing of the numbers, and the analysis showed overwhelming evidence that biases did result and these biases did result in serious discrepancies in the selection of numbers."

The suit was brought on behalf of all those who received numbers of 122 or less in the lottery and whose birthdays fall from September through December.

It contends that the selection method resulted in bias which deprived the plaintiffs of due process of law under the Fifth Amendment.

Named as defendants were the national Selective Service director, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, and the California state director, Carlos C. Ogden.

Judge George B. Harris said he would hear arguments Wednesday on the requested temporary restraining order.

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Extension Is Sought On New Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., says he wants to extend the March 1 deadline set for the Judiciary Committee to act on the controversial voting rights legislation.

Ervin contended the committee's consideration of the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell already has wiped out six scheduled days of hearing on the voting rights measure. Ervin heads a subcommittee which will hold hearings on the legislation.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana is sympathetic to Ervin's plea but he told a reporter he would not agree to more than a 30-day extension of the deadline. Any decision to extend the deadline is up to the Senate, Mansfield added.

Ervin sent a letter to his colleagues saying as a matter of legislative fairness the March 1 deadline should be extended even longer than 30 days. The deadline was set by the Senate last December after the House narrowly rejected a bill to extend the 1965 voting rights law for five years and instead passed an administration-backed measure making the law nationwide in its application.

The 1965 act suspended voter literacy tests and authorized the use of federal registrars in six Southern states and parts of a seventh.

Civil rights leaders argue that the Nixon-backed legislation would weaken enforcement in the South. They also object to it because it would repeal a requirement that states obtain advance approval from the U.S. attorney general for any change in their voting laws.

Fluoridation Case Taken to Lawmakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the early advocates of water fluoridation as a tooth decay preventative says proponents of the idea are changing their strategy in efforts to get more communities to fluoridate their water supplies.

"We are working on key political figures rather than relying on broad public education programs," Dr. John W. Knutson told an interviewer Friday.

Knutson, who later addressed a meeting of the Western Dental Society, said proponents in the past have relied on scientific validity of fluoridation to convince others, but "it is clear that this is a political issue, not a scientific one."

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LEXINGTON — Miss Joyce Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reid, 2012 West 14th, is seen here with her date, Cadet 2nd Lt. Dave Katz, Omaha, Neb., during the introduction of the cadet officers preceding the coronation ceremonies for the Ball Queens, at the 34th annual Military Ball held at Wentworth Military Academy recently.

Club News

Mrs. Sanner Davis was hostess to the Green Ridge Garden Club recently at her home near Green Ridge with Mrs. W. L. Whittall as assisting hostess and Mrs. Forrest L. Calvert presiding.

Mrs. Gerald Davis of Sedalia gave a talk on "The Art of Bonsai" and Mrs. Sanner Davis gave each of the members hand-painted china medallions.

Mrs. Arthur Turner was appointed chairman of a committee to make favors and centerpieces for the annual convention of Federated Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Calvert announced awards for Monthly exhibits for 1969. Mrs. Sanner Davis was first, Mrs. Tom Butts, second and Mrs. Ethel Sims, third.

Miss Ruth Pfaff was appointed to supervise the planting of a tree for the Girl Scouts on Arbor Day.

Six members with perfect attendance for 1969 were: Mrs. Nelson Anderson, Mrs. Marie Calvert, Mrs. Ebert Close, Mrs. Glinda Inselman, Mrs. W. L. Whittall and Mrs. Gertrude Helman.

Guests were Mrs. Wilbur Easter, Mrs. Roy Williams and Mrs. Gerald Davis.

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Thursday at the church for their regular business and social meeting.

The topic "Women and World Missions" was presented by the pastor, Rev. Melvin Geffert.

A Prayer Service will be held April 16 with the LWMF Parent-Body meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. Melvin Geffert and Mrs. Lawrence Koeller.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Goodwill Chapel United Methodist Church met recently with Mrs. Hannah Garrett and Mrs. Helen Alcorn.

Mrs. Mary Heerman led the morning program and Mrs. Joyce Bass had charge of the afternoon program. Others assisting in the program were Mrs. Mary Herman, Mrs. Patty Kroeger, Mrs. Irene Allcorn, Mrs. Adelle Goodnight and Mrs. Buelah Cover.

Mrs. Gladys Kroeger was appointed reporter for the W.S.C.S. meetings and one visitor was welcomed, Mr. Gilbert Goodnight.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Hansen, Route 2.

United Presbyterian Women's Association of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church met recently. Mrs. Dorothy B. Hinken presided and opened the meeting with a scripture.

Mrs. Gertrude Helman gave the Mission Yearbook of Prayer service and Mrs. Hinken reviewed the book "Come Out of the Wilderness."

The circles will help with a dinner on Senior Recognition Night April 27 and Bill Young will be guest speaker.

Rev. James Williams closed the meeting with a prayer.

The WSCS of the LaMonte United Church met at the church recently with president, Mrs. M. B. Curtis presiding.

Mrs. Curtis was elected a delegate to the WSCS Convention to be held in Kansas City in March and Mrs. William Bolton was elected alternate.

Mary Anderson was selected as the recipient of this year's life-membership given by the group. Mrs. R. B. Burke gave a program on Goodwill Industries and she was assisted by Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Jack Shipman and Mrs. Donald Williams.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymon DeFrain and Mrs. Florence Wagenknecht.

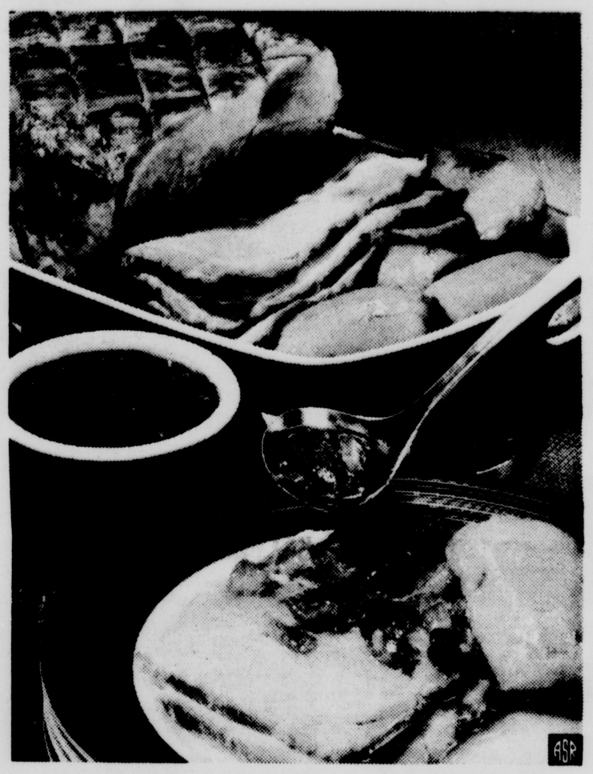
women



(Classic Studio)

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. James O. Coffelt 717 East Sixth, on their 50th wedding anniversary will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Building. Host of the reception will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Coffelt, 1512 West Fourth; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coffelt, 2424 Poplar; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffelt, Houstonia; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coffelt, Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Mitchell, Houstonia; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fischer, and Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Stone, all of Lincoln.

Wednesday Winners



Quick Ham with Cherries

Gals, this week I am going to begin a series of meals which can be fixed by working mothers of small children, who have neither the time or inclination to cook fancy meals and whose budgets and husbands can't stand frozen meals.

These are family tested meals which can be prepared within 45 minutes to an hour of the time you get home and still leave you time to chase kids and mend broken toys.

Ham is usually a good buy and nearly all families can get two or three meals out of one. For a family of four with two small children about 3 to 3½ lbs. of gourmet boneless ham is enough for two or three meals without scrimping or having to throw any away when you're tired of it. Most grocery stores are happy to slice a larger ham for you to give you the lesser amount and still give you the quality of the larger and better ham.

I am not a good cook and dislike cooking intensely so therefore I take every opportunity to use canned or prepared sauces.

The first time I serve ham I wrap it in aluminum foil and cover it with pineapple sauce and bake about 30-45 minutes in a moderate oven. Pre-cooked hams need no cooking, but warming with the sauce really peps up the flavor. If your family doesn't like pineapple try taking canned pitted, cherries and add about ½ cup sugar and pour it over the ham.

Later in the week you can serve ham salad, ham spread or my neighbor suggested tearing the ham slices into small pieces, heating in barbecue sauce and serving it on buns. This is marvelous! It's actually leftovers and simple sandwiches, but husbands seem to think it's a completely new meal.

A vegetable dish which looks great and tastes the same way is the green bean bake. I use 1 - 16 oz. can green beans, 1 can onion rings and 1 can mushroom soup, mixed in alternate layers in a casserole and top with cheese and bake in the same moderate oven for about 30 minutes. This gives you 15 minutes to fix it while the ham is already in the oven and they will be ready at the same time. If your family doesn't like green beans, try peas and if they won't eat mushrooms try cream of celery soup and if onion rings don't suit use crushed potato chips. There must be a million variations, but again it's quick, easy and best of all very good.

You can add to your meal with canned corn or sliced tomatoes, refrigerator rolls and a tossed salad. If you have time the night before fix a jello salad and have it for lunch and dinner.

This is one of my ways "out" of the meal time rush. If you have any suggestions, I'd be happy to hear them. I'm always looking for another way "out."

Gernant's Wed For Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gernant, Lincoln, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 7 at the HiWay Cafe in Lincoln.

Hosts for the evening were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phegley, Leavenworth and assisting them was Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler, Windsor.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langston and Johnny, al of Lincoln, Mrs. Paul Schenewark, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Art Larson, all of Windsor, and Mr. Ben McBurney of Cole Camp.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Keith H. Maynard, 321 West 10th, were recent guests at Rosedown Plantation and Gardens in St. Francisville, Louisiana.

Rosedown is a restored plantation empire in the Felicians, the region made famous by the artist-naturalist John James Audubon, who painted more than thirty of his famous birdlife studies here.

For a simple gay dessert youngsters will enjoy, whip chilled, partially-set, red fruit-flavored gelatin and fold in sparkling drained canned fruit cocktail. Serve with gingersnaps or graham crackers.

Do-It-Yourself Fashions

Sewing for fashion and fun is becoming more and more popular. Patterns are more versatile and stylish and with the trend to simple lines it is easy for women to become their own designers and seamstresses. New fabrics that are easy to work with and easy to care for have also added to the trend.

Mrs. Robert Rudisill Jr., 1628 West Fifth models a dress she made in an afternoon in the accompanying photograph. The pattern is a basic shift line with long sleeves gathered with a ruffle at the wrists. The scarf, which is so popular this year, acts as the collar. A chain belt, again part of the fashion trend, completes the ensemble.

The material is a Surah print by Apsco in a bold black, brown and off-white combination. Mrs. Rudisill says this material is very easy to work with and stays looking neat. Surah is a rather new material which looks and feels like silk.

Local fabric centers are happy to answer questions about materials and sewing problems, so take advantage of the opportunity to increase your wardrobe while engaging in an exciting past-time.



Sewing Your Own

A rather simple dress with a new material and added fashion highlights create this smart and stylish outfit, made by Mrs. Robert Rudisill Jr. Sewing it yourself assures an "original" and a tailor-made fit.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Service Guild of Community Church will meet 1 p.m. at the church for a dessert luncheon.

Business Women's Circle of Community Church will meet 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. F. Curtis.

Smith-Cotton P.T.A. will meet 7:30 p.m. with a Founder's Day program in the high school auditorium.

Ladies Auxiliary to Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820 will meet 7:30 p.m. at Labor Hall, 1102 East Third.

Fade 'in Fatties TOPS Club meets 7 p.m., Broadway Presbyterian Church.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge will meet 7:30 p.m. at Miller's Park Plaza.

Provisional League of Women Voters Unit Meeting at Anna Mae Cain's, 112 South Warren at 1:30 p.m.

Provisional League of Women Voters Unit Meeting at Margorie Rector's, 804 West 3rd at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

The Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet at 1 p.m. with the exception of club No. 1 which meets at 1:30 p.m. at State Fair Restaurant, No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Leo Eickhoff, Route 1; No. 3 with Mrs. L. H. Hodges, 1503 West Third; No. 4 with Mrs. J. C. Saunders, 1001 South Vermont; No. 5 with Mrs. Carl Wehrli, 1505 South Barrett; No. 6 with Mrs. Roy Brown, 1911 West Fifth; No. 7 with Mrs. J. H. Gwinn, 1908 South Park; and No. 8 with Mrs. Walter Barnes, 210 South Quincy.

SUNDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge will meet at 7 p.m. at Miller's Park Plaza.

The New York Stock Exchange was established in 1792.

Ginger Snaps

By Ginger Moore

Last week I was in a local store which had a small trash fire. The only thing unusual was that when the fire alarm went off no one seemed to respond. It was a large store with at least 75 people and clerks in it, and when I asked a clerk what the bell was she replied that she had no idea.

I was approximately 15 or 20 feet from the fire when another customer finally said, "There is a fire back here." Then a clerk went to get the manager. There was absolutely no concern shown by any of the people in the store, even though the smoke became rather dense and the fire alarm continued ringing.

I couldn't help but wonder if this isn't an excellent analogy to the way people are reacting to the problems which face us today.

A recent conversation with a college sophomore made me realize that today's college students are deeply concerned with not only the war in Viet Nam, but also things of more far-reaching consequences, such as pollution.

College students have recently held forums and study sessions on the problems of pollution both of the air and water. They are vitally interested in finding solutions to these problems.

Is it possible that we all hear the alarm, but only the college age group has the concern and dedication to keep after the problem?

Drugs are another problem which face us today. Young people find it necessary to "drop out" of our troubled society by using narcotics and LSD.

Medical and legal authorities are split as to the actual effects of these new drugs, but one thing they do agree on it that it is a very real problem and one which must be dealt with.

Whatever your opinion on the subject, you must agree that when 14 and 15-year-olds start leaving home in favor of LSD, pot, and alcohol, something must be wrong with the "system" and we must contend with it.

Drugs and pollution are two of the many major problems which face the country today. We cannot begin too soon to work actively on these problems.

Many commissions and study groups spend millions of dollars analyzing these problems and offering suggestions and possible remedies, but to date no real steps have been taken to cure the problem.

Why not utilize the enthusiasm of the young people and place them in a position to offer constructive suggestions and carry them out?

I think sometimes people over 30 tend to block out the youth due to their long hair and strange appearance. Channeling their enthusiasm and dedication could result in real accomplishments.

Is it possible that too many of us hear the alarm ringing, but haven't the slightest idea how to put out the fire?

4-H Notes

The 4-H Council met recently at the Pettis County Court House, at which time Dayle Wilson gave a talk and slide presentation on his trip with a 4-H caravan to Germany.

The Council voted to discontinue the 4-H Achievement Day this year, although no activity to replace it was decided upon.

Plans for Share the Fun Night were discussed. It will be held sometine n the latter part of April.

The next meeting will be held on Mar. 26, at the Court House. House.

The Flat Creek 4-H Club met Feb. 5, at Anderson Community House.

Mrs. Morris gave a talk and showed a film on grooming.

A Pizza Party was planned for the next meeting and plans were also made for a skating party to be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 17.



Candidates for Yearbook Queen of State Fair Community College are left to right, Brenda Jonson, Sara Studer and Rosemary Mumbower. One of these sophomores will be elected queen by the student body and will be crowned Saturday at the yearbook dance in the SFCC student union.

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!

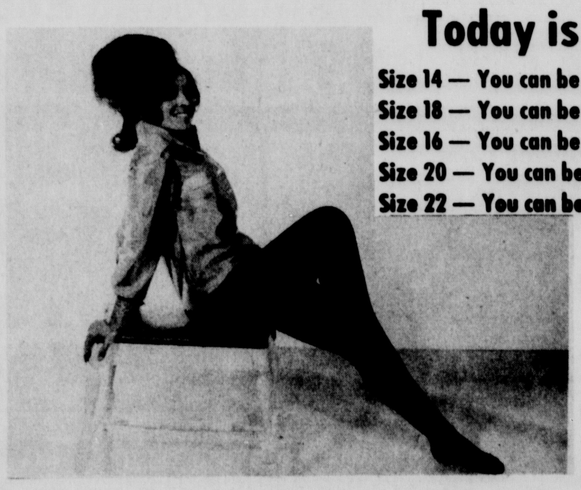
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36-oz. Gaines Burgers . . . . . 94¢
KRAFT—8-oz. Roka Dressing . . . . . 47¢
KRAFT—8-oz. 1000 Island Dressing . 39¢
KRAFT—16-oz. Catalina Dressing . . . 67¢
8-oz. Post Alpha Bits . . . . . 41¢
POST—13-oz. Crispy Critters . . . . . 56¢
POST—10-oz. Sugar Crisp . . . . . 40¢
28-oz. Cream of Wheat . . . . 52¢
Shortening Crisco . . . . . 3 lb. can 69¢

PINK SALMON Tall Can 79¢

12-OZ. PKGS. **IGA LONG SPAGHETTI or ELBOW MACARONI** 2 for 39¢



TEXAS—RED **Grapefruit** 2 5-Lb. BAGS 99¢

NATURE'S BEST—RED **Potatoes** 10 lb. bag 69¢

GOLDEN RIPE . . . **Bananas** 2 LBS. 29¢



PRICES ON THIS AD ARE GOOD — WED., THURS., FRI., & SATURDAY FEBRUARY 11th, 12, 13th & 14th, 1970

IGA TABLETREAT BUTTERMILK 20-oz. Loaves **WHITE BREAD** . . . . . 4 for $1.00

8-OZ. CAN . . . **GULF COVE OYSTERS** . . . . . 53¢

GOLDEN GRAIN 7-oz. Pkgs. **MACARONI & CHEDDAR** . . . . . 2 for 39¢

IGA—FRESH! 16-oz. Jar **SWEET STRIP PICKLES** . . . . . 47¢

ROYAL GUEST 32-oz. Jar **SWEET PICKLES** . . . . . 49¢

CAMPBELL'S SOUP CHICKEN NOODLE, CREAM of MUSHROOM or VEGETABLE MIX OR MATCH! 3 Cans 47¢





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CALIFORNIA—FRESH! **ROMAINE** . . . . . Each 25¢

CALIFORNIA—FRESH! **ENDIVE** . . . . . Each 25¢

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RANCH HOUSE ALL MEAT **Chunk Bologna** . . Lb. 59¢

BONELESS **Beef Stew** . . . . . Lb. 89¢

KREY COUNTRY SMOKED **Hams** WHOLE 18-22 LB. AVG. 59¢ LB.



IGA **CHUCK STEAK** LB. 59¢

BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST** Lb. 89¢

FRESH FRYER PARTS **BREAST LEGS or THIGHS** YOUR CHOICE LB. 59¢

SHANK PORTION . . . . . LB. 59¢

1/4 PORK LOIN **PORK CHOPS** . . . . . LB. 79¢

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VALUABLE IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
HEINZ KETCHUP 14-OZ BOTTLES
2 for 41¢ WITH COUPON
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EXPIRES SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1970



VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
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PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 56¢
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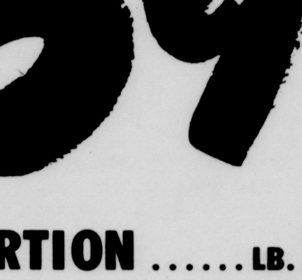
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DOWNY FLAKE Big 46-oz. Pie **MINCE or PUMPKIN PIES** . . . . . 79¢

PURE VEGETABLE 38-OZ. **CRISCO OIL** . . . . . 79¢

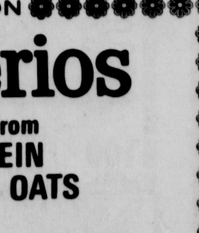
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SKIPPY CREAMY OR CHUNKY **PEANUT BUTTER** 12 oz Jar 35¢ WITH COUPON
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EXPIRES SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1970



VALUABLE COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG
WITH COUPON 45¢
Without Coupon 55¢
Good week of Feb. 11-12-13-14
Good at Sedalia IGA
VALUABLE COUPON



G & W BEET **SUGAR** 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

KIDS! PICKUP YOUR ENTRY FOR COLORING CONTEST.



CHICKEN OF THE SEA **CHUNK TUNA** No. ½ Can 35¢





COSTELLOS **FROZEN DESSERT** —ONE-HALF GALLON 59¢

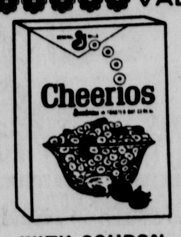


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WITH COUPON 10 OZ. 26¢
Good week of Feb. 11-12-13-14
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WITHOUT COUPON 41¢
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Hal Boyle's Column

Getting to New York Is Twice the Effort

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — For those who earn their living in New York City, getting there isn't half the fun—it's twice the work.

Whenever onerous tasks they are required to perform once they reach their destination, it's like a vacation compared with the ordeal of journeying to their jobs.

Just pushing your way onto a subway during rush hours is an achievement akin to eating only one peanut. Once in, your entire attention must be devoted to breathing in counterpoint to fellow travelers. Should everyone happen to exhale at once, the steel walls of the car would be forced outward.

New York City subway riders are known as straphangers, but there are a few fallacies in this designation: 1. The metal loops are accessible only to those of basketball-playing proportions; 2. The ratio of straps to standees is somewhere in the vicinity of 1 to 30; and 3. It isn't necessary to hang onto anything-there's no room to sway with the lurches of the train, let alone actually fall.

While under some circumstances staring into a man's eyes can be romantic, an orb-to-orb confrontation in a jammed subway car is only embarrassing. After 15 minutes of such intimacy I feel that when we part I should at least mutter some pleasantry like, "Nice seeing you." But it's a bit difficult to say anything, since he shoves me in the mouth in his effort to maneuver his way through the door.

What I do to pass the time is to play a little game called "guess who's getting off first." With the proper mixture of cunning, courage, clairvoyance and willingness to cause a few casualties, I can perhaps get a seat. The trouble is, I always stalk the wrong prey.

"This fellow's a stockbroker type," I reason to myself. "He will stay on until Wall Street." So I turn my back on him and concentrate on the girl who has just packed all her belongings neatly in her shopping bag, tied a scarf around her head and turned her attention to the door, apparently determining the quickest exit route.

My "stockbroker" friend gets off at the very next station, but a more gifted guesser, fleeter of foot and more aggressive of nature, has grabbed his seat. My ready-for-flight candidate is still perched for a fast getaway when I reach my stop.

I used to get a great deal of sympathy from my coworkers who traveled in comparative comfort by rail. But recently trains bringing them in from Connecticut, Westchester and Long Island have been suffering too from the run-down, slow-down, break-down syndrome.

Now they've joined me as participants in the Fun City Commuter Follies.



Champion Sheepdog

One of the elite, "Champion Silvershaag Carnival Candy," an Old English Sheepdog, throws up its nose as it gives the air to a photographer during the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show in Madison Square Garden in New York Monday. (UPI)



student reports

Six Sedalia residents will be touring England and Western Europe between June 24 - July 28, 1970 as participants in an overseas study program sponsored by the American Leadership Study groups at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Those participating from Sedalia are Sister Eileen Monnin, Sacred Heart High School, chaperone; Richard Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Dean, 600 South Beacon; Miss Debbie Eckhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Eckhoff, 1215 South Barrett; Miss Anne McCloskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCloskey, 2330 West First; Thomas Racunas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Racunas, 1400 South Carr, and Miss Stacy Trotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trotter, 1718 West Fourth.

Local Jaycees To Participate In Legislature

Two local Jaycees, Hank Monsees and Bob Hoskins, will participate in a state Jaycee-sponsored "Mock Legislature" in Jefferson City on Saturday.

Both will serve as "representatives" in the House, and will participate in all the normal legislative procedures, from the introduction of bills to committee hearings to debates and final votes.

The object of the Mock Legislature is to better inform Jaycees of the legislative process.

Brentwood Approves Two Cent Sale Tax

BRENTWOOD, Mo. (AP) — Voters approved a 2 per cent city sales tax Tuesday with 719 votes in favor and 602 against. The tax goes into effect April 1 and is estimated to produce as much as $300,000 a year.

Mayor Edward T. Wright said the money will be used for recreational facilities, free trash and garbage collection and other municipal improvements.

New Star Evolves On Screen

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There's new kind of star system in the movie industry, and Peter Sellers approves of it.

This, despite the fact that he'll probably not be earning the $750,000 per picture which he has been able to exact in the past.

Sellers was here for the premiere of his new film, "The Magic Christian," and we talked on the telephone. He sounded cheery about the film business, despite the gloom that hovers over Hollywood and London.

"'The Magic Christian' is not a great message picture," he remarked, "but it does illustrate the power of money, how it can corrupt, and the ways in which it can corrupt. And money indeed was what caused the downfall of this very industry—movies.

"The studios are closing up because they were making the wrong kind of films. They thought that all they had to do was pour money into films, and that would do the trick. But it didn't.

"Along came an 'Easy Rider' which showed that a lot of money could be made from a very inexpensive movie. That makes it a much better investment than a 'Hello, Dolly!' Whatever its merits—and I haven't seen the picture yet—'Hello, Dolly!' will be a long time paying back its cost, as well as the interest on the money.'

Sellers conceeded that the pursuit of money by stars and their agents also contributed to disruption of the film industry.

"How can any one person say that he is worth $500,000, $750,000 or a million dollars to a picture?" he commented. "In the old days, that might have been true. I can recall when I was a movie nut as a boy, I went to many bad films just because my favorite stars were in them.

"But that's not true today. The younger audience goes to see the end product, not the stars. They wouldn't care if God himself was in the picture; they wouldn't go unless they were interested in the story."

The British star admitted that he had gone for big salaries and "in one or two instances I should have been more careful." Example: "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas"—"a beautiful film, but it was hacked up in the cutting room."

Now he declines film deals unless controls are retained by the creative figures—himself, the director, etc. This means foregoing his usual star salary, which is what he and Ringo Starr did with "The Magic Christian."

Business Mirror

Small Investor Survives Through Own Fortitude

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The small investor has had an awful fight for survival during the past year or so. That he survives with something of his old spirit remaining is a tribute to his guts.

He was doing all right in the stock market, or at least as well as some of the supposedly more talented professionals. But then brokers all over the country began turning down his business, even though he paid cash on the line.

The reason, as we know now, is that brokers suddenly discovered they weren't making money on small business. They began penalizing their own registered representatives for bringing in small orders.

And so, after a decade of hearing himself acclaimed as the line soldier in the battle for free enterpise, the small guy was dumped. All those ads about owning a piece of America ceased abruptly. The romance was over.

This was the first hint to the little guy that he really wasn't wanted in the high finance game. He had seen interest rates soar to the highest in a century and he saw a lot of big lenders grow rich on loans.

He couldn't take advantage of the situation though. Federal laws kept the rates on his savings account at 4 per cent in a commercial bank and 5 per cent in a savings bank. This left him with a return barely adequate to keep even with the erosions of inflation.

Early this year the Federal Reserve did permit commercial banks to raise passbook interest to 4.5 per cent from 4, and up to 5.5 per cent if the depositor was willing to leave his money in the bank at least one year. Savings banks kept the 5 per cent rate on passbooks and went to 5.75 per cent on one-year deposits.

If that was a victory it wasn't a profitable one. Inflation had taken a rocket burst late in the year and that extra one-half of one per cent return on commercial bank savings didn't keep pace. He was told, in effect, to try to be happy in his misery.

When he went to borrow for a house—or, to put it another way; to invest in a house—he found a different situation existed. Interest rates in housing were breaking right through the old usury laws and heading toward 9 per cent.

Still, the small investor is the kind of a person who doesn't expect any favors. He makes do, shifts for himself, and tries to make the best out of difficult situations. He found ways to deal with his problem.

For loans he went to his life insurance company, where by law he is entitled to borrow the cash value of his policy for 5 or 6 per cent. By late in the year life insurers had $12 billion out on such loans.

He also discovered such esoteric investments as Treasury bills and was familiarly calling them T-bills by the end of the year. Usually the big investors got these, but if the U.S. government was paying 8 per cent, then the little guy wanted some of them too.

He should have known that the T-bill avenue would be blocked. It hasn't yet, but there's speculation that it is about to be closed. It's quite a story.

Nobody has announced the move yet, but some Treasury people won't deny that they're considering raising the smallest unit of T-bill from $1,000 to as much as $10,000. That's like raising the net in a basketball game.

What in the world will the little investor do then? It's not clear right now, but you can bet that somehow he'll make out, asking no favors and being offered none.

Food Prices Will Get Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housewives shouldn't expect this year's can of beans to go back to last year's 30-cent price. In fact, they will be lucky if the price rises only to 45 cents by the end of the year.

Not very encouraging, perhaps, but that is in essence what the Nixon administration's top economic experts said, in more sophisticated terms, on Capitol Hill Monday.

"It would be unrealistic to project a halt in price increases during this year," said Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy in his formal testimony to the House Appropriations Committee.

"Our estimate, therefore, assumes a further rise in prices but at a slower rate than in 1969."

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said:

"The objective of policy for the year 1970 is to find that path of moderate expansion in demand that will permit the rate of price increase to subside and at the same time will establish the basis for output to resume its growth."

At a news conference after the session, Kennedy was asked to say something for the benefit of the housewife who reads that various economic indicators show inflation slowing down, but still finds supermarket price tags going up.

There are always lags, Kennedy said, and as for supermarkets, their profit ratios are not usually considered high.

But, "this will come down as we move ahead, I am sure," he added. "I should expect a lower rate of increase."

McCracken said the council is looking into the increase in retail meat prices at a time when prices to the livestock producer are down.

Briefed on Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Prince Phillip of Britain will be given a briefing at Cape Kennedy on Saturday, a space agency official said Monday.

"We're making preparations to show the Prince all around the launch area," said Charles Holingshead, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Work is under way for the Apollo 13 moon-landing flight to be launched April 11.

Southern School Climax Is Delayed for a Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Nixon administration's top education official openly joining the fight, the Senate has put off until next week a showdown on a Southern-sponsored provision to slow school desegregation.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield obtained an agreement Tuesday for voting times on desegregation riders to a $35 billion education bill. Beginning next Tuesday, each amendment to the massive bill will carry a two-hour limit on debate.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., floor manager for the measure, said he expected Mansfield's move to clear the way for final passage by Feb. 19.

The main issue is an amendment by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., permitting freedom of choice plans in public school attendance. Federal courts have ruled such programs violate civil rights laws unless they are the best method of achieving school desegregation.

James E. Allen Jr., U.S. commissioner of education, injected himself by sending a letter to Pell opposing the Stennis proposal, making its already slim chance of approval even less likely.

Allen asserted the administration is strongly committed to nationwide elimination of racial segregation in education.

The Deep South senators have charged the administration with inaction in attacking segregation in schools outside the South.

Allen said that, "As an educator, I am convinced that segregation by races in our nation's schools for any reason is unsound educationally, regardless of geography."

Allen wrote that the administration opposed the Stennis amendment because it runs counter to Supreme Court decisions and "would seriously restrict the enforcement efforts" under Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

This provision requires cutoff of federal funds to local governments on programs where segregation is practiced.

A second Stennis proposal, likely to attract more support than his freedom of choice amendment, requires uniform enforcement of school desegregation policy throughout the U.S.

Allen said that "serious questions arise as to the legal effect and implications" of this amendment. He urged consideration by committees before a Senate vote is taken.

Belgium Will Keep Vows for Celibacy

BRUSSELS (AP) — Belgium will not have married priests and the Belgian bishops will continue to demand vows of celibacy from all seminarians seeking ordination, Leo Cardinal Suenens said Tuesday night.

The cardinal, considered a progressive in the Roman Catholic Church, said the problem of priestly celibacy was not an isolated one. It was bound up with the status of the priest and the situation of the Church today. He suggested further study, adding that at the same time there could be a review of canonical rules which "perhaps are too legalistic and do not take enough account of all human cases."

Slow Ground Travel

LONDON (AP) — Ground time now accounts for 30 per cent of the travel time from the center of New York to the center of London, an international aviation official says.

And unless steps are taken to speed up clearing passengers at airports, Knut Hammarskjold said Monday night, the ground time probably will increase to 45 per cent.

Hammarskjold, director general of the International Air Transport Association, told a London meeting that just before jets entered airline service over the North Atlantic ground time was 20 per cent of the trip.

The expersssion "go by the board," originated with sailing ship days, the "board" here meaning the side of the ship, as in "man overboard."



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Banquet Chicken, Turkey, Beef POT PIES ..... 5 For 99¢
Totino's All Varieties PIZZA ..... Each 77¢
C & H Limit 1 with $5 Purchase CANE SUGAR ..... 5 Lb. Bag 49¢
Shurfine Enriched All Purpose FLOUR ..... 5 Lb. Bag 39¢
Wagner's ORANGE DRINK ..... 3 32-Oz. Btls. 89¢
Double Luck Cut Blue Lake GREEN BEANS ..... 4 303 Cans 59¢
Apple, Strawberry, Grape, Blackberry KRAFT JELLIES ..... 18 Oz. Jar 39¢
Fancy Long Grain UNCLE BEN'S RICE ..... 14-Oz. Box 29¢
Chili Seasoned Beans CHILIETS ..... 4 303 Cans 59¢
Alway's Good CANNED POP ..... 7 For The Price of 6 59¢
New Texas Red LARGE GRAPEFRUIT ..... 6 For 49¢
Michigan No 1 JONATHANS ..... 3 Lb. Bag 49¢
U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES ..... 10-Lb. Bag 59¢
New California TURNIPS ..... 2 Lbs. 25¢
Mild Dry YELLOW ONIONS ..... 2 Lbs. 29¢

Expires 2-14-70
100 Worth 100 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS 100
This Coupon Good for 100 Extra Top Value Stamps with a $5.00 Purchase at QUIK-CHEK 102976
©T.V.E., DAYTON, OHIO
Worth 100 Extra Top Value Stamps at CORSON'S QUIK-CHEK
This coupon good for 100 Extra Top Value Stamps with an additional purchase of $2.50 or more at Quik-Chek.
Hurry! Coupon good only until 2-14-70
Limit one coupon per customer per store visit. 102976

Giant frozen food storage ...fast, fast ice!



14.7 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator
- Jet Freeze Ice Compartment blows sub-zero air over ice-trays for extra fast freezing
- Zero-degree freezer holds up to 147 lbs.
- Mobile Cold, separate temperature controls for each section
- Twin vegetable bins and removable bin for 18 eggs
- GE colors or white

Model TBF-15SE
$319.95
EASY TERMS—PAY WITH YOUR UTILITY BILL.
MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE
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LOW-LOW DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY ON

Drugs — Vitamins, Rubber Goods, Sick Room Needs, Cosmetics and Prescriptions.

STORE HOURS
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9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.

ZIP DISCOUNT DRUG CENTER
300 SOUTH OHIO
IT'S A RAVE THE WAY YOU SAVE AT ZIP!

IT'S YOUR MONEY — SAVE MORE AT A&P!

"Super-Right" Quality Beef
CHUCK ROASTS BLADE CUT 39¢ Lb.
Center Cut Chuck Roast Lb. 53¢ | Round Bone Cut Roast Lb. 75¢

SWISS STEAK ARM CUT 79¢ Lb.

RIB STEAK 99¢ Lb.

STEAK CHUCK Lb. 59¢

Beef Rib **ROASTS** 4th & 5th Ribs 89¢ Lb.
5 Ribs 99¢ Lb. | 1st 3 Ribs $1.09 Lb.

Fresh-Ground **BEEF** 3 lbs or more lb. 59¢
Lesser Ammounts lb. 69¢

"Super-Right" Quality **Pork Roast** Fresh Pork Butts 4-8-Lb. Size Lb. 69¢
"Super-Right" Quality **Fresh Pork Steak** Lb. 79¢
OSCAR MAYER Sausage **Link Smokies** 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢
OSCAR MAYER **Link Sausage** Sugar Cured Lb. 89¢
"Super-Right" ALL MEAT **Large Bologna** Chunk Lb. 59¢
A&P Grade "A" SELF **Basting Turkey** 20-22-Lb. Size Lb. 49¢

"Super-Right" ALL MEAT
Skinless Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Sliced Slab Bacon Lb. 79¢

FROZEN FISH & SEAFOOD!
Cap'n John's **Fish Sticks** HEAT & SERVE 10-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Cap'n John's Heat & Serve **Ocean Perch Fillet** Lb. 59¢
Cap'n John's BREADED **Ocean Perch** 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.09
Cooked Shrimp Peeled & Deveined 10-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Halibut Steak FROZEN Lb. 79¢

Jane Parker Custard or Plain **Angel Food Cake** (Reg. 59¢) Large Ring 49¢
Jane Parker — SAVE 10¢ **Apple Pie** (Reg. 59¢) 8-Inch Size 49¢

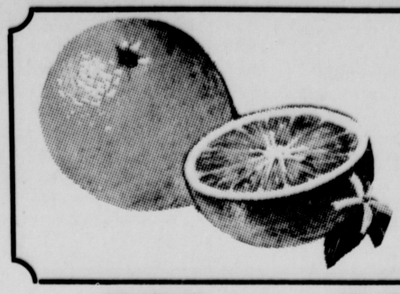
JANE PARKER **WHITE BREAD** 3 1½-Lb. Loaves $1.00

AUNT JEMIMA BUTTERMILK **PANCAKE MIX** 6¢-OFF LABEL 2-Lb. Box 49¢

Sunnyfield **OATS** Quick or Regular lb. Bag 49¢

Folger's Vacuum Coffee (Reg. $2.53) 3-Lb. Can $2.51
Kitty Salmon Cat Food 2 6½-oz. Cans 31¢
Lipton CHICKEN-NOODLE Soup Mix with Broth 4-oz. Pkg. 29¢
Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1-Lb. Can 83¢
Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. Bottle 27¢
Heinz Ketchup with Onion 14-oz. Bottle 29¢
Heinz Ketchup with Relish 14-oz. Bottle 29¢
Gerber Regular Training Pants Ea. 49¢
Gerber Deluxe Training Pants (Reg 79¢) Ea. 69¢
Kleenex Towels Jumbo Decorated Jumbo Roll 41¢

STOKELY Finest **Tomato Sauce** 10 8-oz. Cans $1.00
STOKELY Finest **Tomato Juice** 3 46-oz. Cans $1.00
STOKELY (Reg. 29¢) **Fruit Cocktail** 4 1-Lb. Cans $1.00
STOKELY Yellow Cling Halves or **Sliced Peaches** 3 29-oz. Cans $1.00
ALL PURPOSE **Gold Medal Flour** 5-Lb. Bag 63¢
SKINSOFT **Moisturing Lotion** 10-oz. Bottle 49¢
2-Ply Facial, White or Pastel **Scotties Tissues** 3 Pkgs. of-200 79¢
(Reg. 55¢) **Gleem Toothpaste** 5-oz. Tube 49¢
(Box of-24 89¢) **Kotex** FEMININE NAPKINS Box of-12 49¢

California — NAVEL **ORANGES** 138 Size

25 for $1.00

RED or GOLDEN **DELICIOUS APPLES**
Washington Fancy—125-Size
20 FOR $1.00

A&P

If Unable to Purchase Any Advertised Item — Please Request a Rain Check
Prices effective through February 14, 1970

YOUR CHOICE!
Fresh, RED **Red Radishes** or Green **Onions** 10¢

California Grown, Crisp **Fresh Pascal Celery** Large Stalk 29¢
Texas RUBY-RED **Grapefruit** LARGE 48-Size 10 For 99¢
Texas Grown **Fresh Carrots** 2-Lb. Bag 29¢

CAMPBELL'S **CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP** 6 10½-oz. Cans $1.00
MARVEL SALTINES 1-Lb. Box 19¢

CAMPBELL'S (Reg. 3/49¢) **Vegetable Soup** 6 10½-oz. Cans 89¢
Ann Page **Mushroom Soup** 3 10½-oz. Cans 49¢
Ann Page **Tomato Soup** 4 10½-oz. Cans 49¢

STOKELY Whole Kernel or Cream Style **GOLDEN CORN** 5 17-oz. Cans $1.00

Plus Platinum **Schick Blades** Pkg. of-5 75¢
SCOPE FAMILY MOUTHWASH 17-oz. Btl. $1.09 | 12-oz. Btl. 89¢
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 4.3-oz. $1.29 — LOTION — 6.5-oz. $1.19 REG. Jar 2.4-oz. 83¢

VINE—RIPE **Tomatoes**

lb. 29¢

Del Monte **Tomato Ketchup** 27-oz. Btl. 39¢
A&P FROZEN Chopped or **Leaf Spinach** 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 25¢
A&P FROZEN Macaroni and **Cheese Dinner** 2 8-oz. Pkgs. 39¢

Frozen Concentrate LAKE HAMILTON **ORANGE JUICE** 6 6-oz. Cans $1.00

A&P FROZEN Mixed Vegetables or **Broccoli Spears** 4 10-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Pain Reliever **Dristan Tablets** Pkg. of-24 89¢

SAVE 15¢ With This Coupon (Reg. 59¢)
HELLMANN SPIN BLEND
With This Coupon — Quart Jar 39¢
GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY A&P STORE
Void After February 14, 1970
Limit One Coupon Per Jar

Touch Top **ADORN HAIR SPRAY** Reg. or Hard to Hold 6.3-oz. Aerosol $1.25
Layer Cake Mixes **BETTY CROCKER** Package 43¢

AJAX CLEANSER 2 14-oz. Cans 37¢
AXION DETERGENT 4-Lb. 12-oz. Box $2.09

Campbells **TOMATO SOUP** 10½ oz. Can 10¢


8-16 oz. btl. ctn. **PEPSI COLA** 69¢ Plus Deposit




JELLO GELATIN DESSERTS 10¢ 3-oz. Pkg.

HEINZ **BABY FOOD**


Strained 4½ oz. Jar 9¢

Oil Industry Realizes Growing Demands of '70's

HOUSTON (AP) — Oilmen know the 1970s will be a decade of spiraling demand for petroleum products and natural gas.

Meeting such requirements will require new supply routes, expanded refining facilities, and gigantic exploration programs at record depths both on-shore and offshore.

The discovery of Arctic Slope oil in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay area is expected to have a major impact on solutions for such requirements.

Prudhoe Bay is expected by 1975 to have opened new supply routes to heavy consumption areas in the Midwest and on the East and West coasts.

By the end of the new decade gigantic supertankers may be making regular voyages from Prudhoe to the East Coast and to Western Europe by way of the treacherous Northwest Passage.

Or a new pipeline that would dwarf the cost of any constructed to date may parallel the Canadian border from coast to coast.

While supply and demand problems will dominate the next 10 years, oilmen also anticipate a decade of consumer emphasis, social responsibilities, and environmental protection.

Higher taxes are a certainty but oilmen are confident the new decade's requirements can be met. Their major concern involves the adequacy of economic incentives.

"The petroleum industry has the capacity, the will, and the skills to continue to meet the over-increasing energy demands of the American public," said Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute. "It can do so effectively only if the ground rules are clear and consistent."

No one knows as yet how the reduction of the industry's 27½ per cent depletion tax allowance to from 20 to 23 per cent will affect explorations for new reserves. But the industry is bracing itself for the first change in 43 years in the tax incentive oilmen consider so vital to such operations.

And no one knows what a major overhaul or outright abandonment of import controls, as some opponents have proposed, would do to the search for new reserves. Michael L. Haider, the Institute's 1968-1969 chairman, has said abandonment could reduce explorations by 85 per cent.

Demand for petroleum products in 1980 is expected to be 43 per cent above today's level. Yet production has exceeded additions to reserves in five of the past 10 years.

Natural gas requirements in 1980 are expected to be 66 billion cubic feet a day, up 20 per cent from the current level. Yet production in 1968 exceeded new discoveries the first time in history.

Petroleum economists estimate the spiraling demand for oil and gas the next 10 years will require at least $70 billion for domestic exploration and development expenditures alone. This would more than double similar expenditures made in the 1960s.

Production - reserves ratios dropped steadily throughout the 1960s as a result of increased demand and a prolonged drilling operations slump that began in 1957. The annual drilling rate for oil and gas during the decade dropped 33 per cent.

"This has been a decade of increasing demand but a decade of decreasing effort," said Dr. Orlo E. Childs, president of the Colorado School of Mines, the home base for an industry-financed study of potential gas supply shortage may be developing. This does not mean shortages for current customers. It indicates new supply soon will fall short of new demand. One study has indicated new supply will be short of new demand by 1 trillion cubic feet at the end of 1970 and 16 trillion cubic feet by the end of 1975.

Haider says there is indication synthetic fuels derived from oil shale or coal will be edging into the energy market by the late 1970s and will be significant after 1980.

"Although the industry can physically produce these synthetic products now, these materials cannot compete economically with domestic crude oil, much less with imports," Haider said.

"I am confident we will get the necessary technological breakthroughs to bring synthetics into the marketplace when they are needed if something similar to the domestic industry's current economic framework is maintained."

A. W. Tarkington, vice chairman of the board for Continental Oil Co., says the industry during the past decade laid the foundation for the 1970s by reassessing its social responsibilities.

He says the decade ahead will be rather special as to change in that it will involve greater emphasis on dovetailing industrial progress with solutions to major social problems. He says oilmen must undertake this with a more positive approach.

"We must be for the consumer, for sensible prices, for safety, for environmental protection, and for solution of social problems," Tarkington said.

"To favor such programs means, quite simply, that we must know the new rules of the new game. The new game involves government, it involves the community, it involves our future managers, it involves the independent, and it involves increased costs."

Japanese Commerce Has Invaded South Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Japanese commerce has invaded South Vietnam in force despite Tokyo's efforts to avoid involvement in the Vietnam war.

Saigon streets are clogged with Japanese motorcycles and other vehicles that are pushing the traditionally French motor fleet into second place.

One Japanese resident refers to Saigon as "Honda city." Motorcycles accounted for about a fifth of the $200 million worth of Japanese products imported in 1968. That was a 72 per cent increase from 1967, and the figure probably would have shown an even larger increase for 1969 if the Saigon government had not severely restricted imports to slow the drain on its dollar reserves.

Japanese exporters also enjoy a virtual monopoly over the sale of transistor radios, some textile products, toys and packaged "instant" foods, dehydrated soup bases that have enjoyed extraordinary success in Vietnam in recent years.

This was an agricultural country even before the war, and has experienced little industrialization. Rice and rubber production, on which the export economy once was based, has fallen victim to the war. Japanese and American products have been superimposed on normally austere Vietnamese communities.

"Face it," said one Japanese resident of Saigon. "Japanese have made a lot of money without giving much in return. People poor by any other standard watch American television shows on Japanese television sets and drive around the city on motorcycles."

But another source in touch with Japanese policymakers said the government and many businessmen are reluctant to get deeply involved with Vietnamese affairs because they don't want to be too closely associated with the Saigon government.

"Japan is much more interested in the postwar era in Vietnam," said another source. "When the United States has withdrawn, Japan is ready to make some contributions in the form of economic development —even if the (Vietnamese) government is dominated by leftists."

Tourists are Returning to Haiti

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Papa Doc is playing his tune in a low key these days, and tourists are coming back to this poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere.

Papa Doc is formally known as Francois Duvalier, "president for life."

The political atmosphere has changed considerably from the early '60s when exiles from without and enemies from within threatened the dictatorial regime.

Then armed civilians, called "Tontons Macoute" in the Creole patois of Haiti, roamed the country, killing and beating up people at whim. These "bogeymen" ranged from street thugs to Cabinet ministers and were loyal to Duvalier.

They are rarely seen now, except when Papa Doc leaves the National Palace. Then several carloads follow him as bodyguards.

"There is definitely less use of terror than before," says one foreign diplomat. "Duvalier doesn't have much active opposition any more. They're dead, in exile or just quiet."

One of the best known accounts of happenings in Haiti is the novel "The Comedians," by Graham Greene. He wrote about a hotel owner in Port au Prince and his experiences with government spies, blood-thirsty Tontons macoute and weird voodoo rites.

"Everything that was in 'The Comedians' was true in 1963," says an American resident, "but not any longer."

However, Papa Doc is not taken lightly. He has the last word over everything the government does. He could, if he chose, unleash the same types of violence that the country experienced in previous years.

Duvalier seems to be making a determined effort to attract more tourists because they bring foreign exchange and create new jobs.

The average per capita income is $70 a year. The illiteracy rate is 90 per cent. Most of the farming is done at a subsistence level. Only about 100,000 of the country's estimated 3.7 million residents are said to be employed in regular jobs.

Rumors of imminent invasions by Haitian exiles in the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola, circulate frequently.

"An ant walks down the steps of the National Palace and a block away it becomes an elephant," says one diplomat of the rumormongering.

Despite the occasional scare or exaggerated report, the government says it issued 16,142 tourist cards in 1969, twice as many as two or three years ago. At times some hotels report full bookings, once a rare thing.

Many visitors have been attracted by Greene's novel, which had glimpses of the Oloffson hotel, a rambling, white Victorian structure. People are always looking for mystery and intrigue there.

Owner Al Seitz, a native of Hartford, Conn., has lived in Haiti 21 years. He recalls a reporter who wrote that everybody at the hotel was a spy.

"Naturally, I immediately questioned the staff," Seitz says. "I found out that he had discovered the maids and the cleaning man reading the contents of the wastebasket in his room. They were laughing and looking at a brochure describing female foundation garments which his wife had thrown there. They love to look at pictures of bras and girdles. They think they're hilarious. But he thought they were spies."

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PRE-SEASON LAY-AWAY SALE!

$5 HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE TILL MAY

...ONLY $10 ON PURCHASE OF OVER $200



$10 HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE TILL MAY

MODEL 1388

REGULARLY $699! POWERFUL 8-HP TRACTOR WITH BIG 36-IN. MOWER

Electric-starting Powr-Kraft® engine. Adjustable mower. Front and rear lights. $597

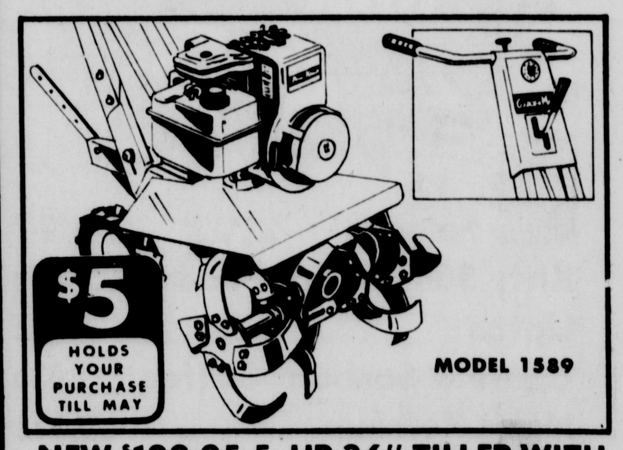


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MODEL 83

SAVE $23! 5-HP RIDING MOWER WITH 25-IN. ROTARY—REG. $299.95

Easy going with powerful recoil start engine. Two forward speeds, reverse, neutral. $257

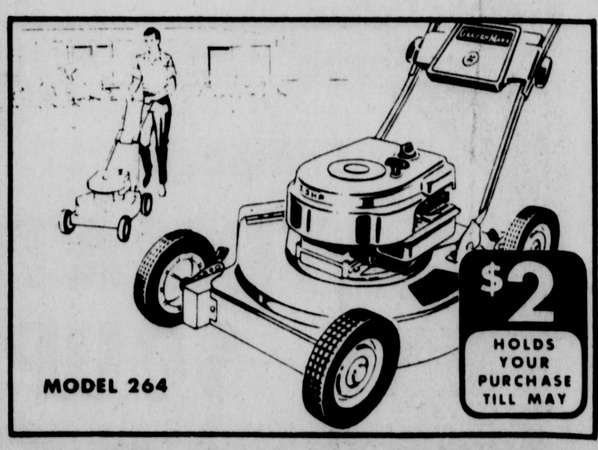


$5 HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE TILL MAY

MODEL 1589

NEW $199.95 5-HP 26" TILLER WITH BIG 16-INCH "SLASHER" TINES

Garden work is easy with new sure-shift controls, safety tine shield and power reverse. $169



$2 HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE TILL MAY

MODEL 264

$23 OFF! WARDS REG. 99.95 20" 3½-HP INSTANT-STARTING MOWER

Engine with "Pull-and-Go" starter, automatic fuel system jumps into action instantly. $77.00

Fourth and Osage 826-3800
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WARDS RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE due to road hazards (except repairable punctures) or from defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only that portion of the current regular price (plus Federal Excise Tax) equivalent to the percent of tread used.
GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT for months specified or for miles specified. In case tread wears out, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current regular price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially.)
NATION-WIDE SERVICE. Guarantee honored at any Wards Retail or Catalog store upon presentation of guarantee card.

FAST FREE MOUNTING

RIVERSIDE® GLASBELT

MORE MILEAGE . . . FIBERGLASS BELTS REINFORCE TREAD!

DEPENDABILITY . . . NYLON CORD RESISTS IMPACT DAMAGE!

Get up to 40% more mileage than non-belted tires! Nylon cord resists impact damage, flex fatigue and heat build-up. Fiber glass belts stabilize the tread, hold it open for better all-road, any-weather traction. 30-mo. guarantee against tread wear-out.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50 13	$21.50*	$18*	1.65
7.75 14 7.75 15	$26.60*	$23*	1.97 2.04
8.25 14 8.15 15	$28.60*	$25*	2.17 2.03
8.55 14 8.45 15	$31.70*	$28*	2.45 2.39

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls $3 more each.

SPORTS CAR NYLON

Built for imports. 4-ply nylon cord body. 30-month guarantee against tread wear-out.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
5.20-13	$18.40*	16.88*	1.37
5.90-13 5.60-14	$19.45*	17.88*	1.52 1.52
5.0-15 135X380 5.5-15 145X380	$18.40*	16.88*	1.42 1.42 1.42 1.42
5.60-15 5.90-15 6.00-15	$21.45*	17.88*	1.75 1.88 1.88

*With trade in tires off your car. Whitewalls $3 more each.

HI-WAY COMMERCIAL

For Pick ups, Vans, Panels, Campers

Gives good mileage at low initial cost! Nylon cord body protects against curb damage.

SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	$27	18.99	2.40
7.00-15	$33	25.99	2.85
6.00-16	$26	18.99	2.39
6.50-16	$28	22.99	2.61

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Thompson HILLS

JOIN THE HAPPY SAVINGS CROWD

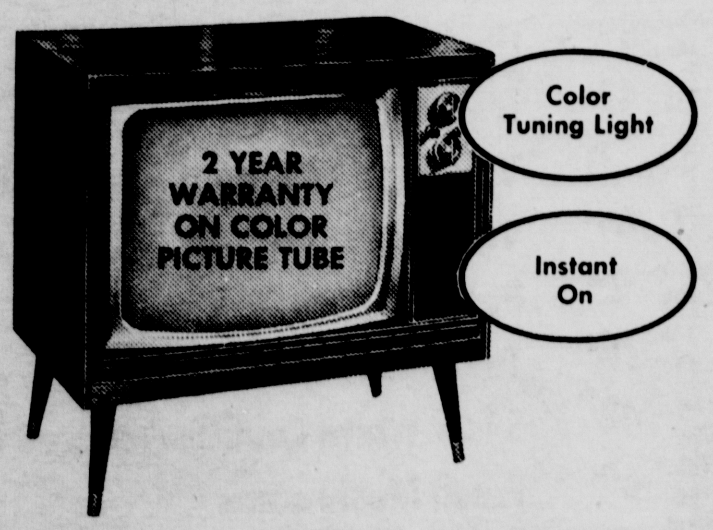
during our 5th

Anniversary Sale

It's our birthday . . . but the savings are all yours during this gigantic Anniversary Sale. During the past five years, Mid-Missourians have found that the place to shop and save in Sedalia is Thompson Hills! You'll find the selection of merchandise is exceptional with prices that are sure to please even the most budget-conscious shopper. Make a habit of shopping Thompson Hills, where parking is always free.

REGISTER FOR A FREE COLOR TV

PLUS OVER ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN PRIZES!



Grand Prize:

23" CORONADO CONSOLE COLOR TV

by The Thompson Hills Merchants Ass'n

Registration begins February 11 and continues through February 28th. Register at all participating merchants as often as you shop Thomspon Hills. No purchase necessary. Only adults over 16 eligible to register. You do not have to be present to win.

REGISTER AT THESE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS:

Consumers Market
Julie Ann Fabrics
Katz
Lorene's Card and Gift Shop
Mall Barber and Style Shop
Mall Beauty Salon
Lee's Shoe Store
Roth's
T.G.&Y.
Tempo

Consumers

Where Shopping is A Pleasure



Whole Fryers
U.S.D.A. Grade A Government Inspected
Lb. . . . . **33¢**

Cut Up Fryers . . . . . Lb. **39¢**

Prices on these Items Good thru Wed., Feb. 18, 1970

No Sales to Dealers

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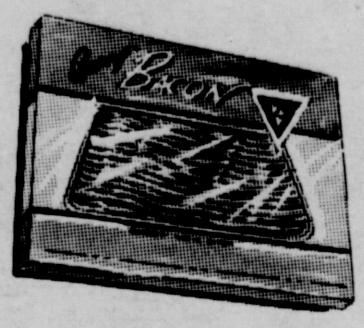
MEAT

Stock Your Freezer!

BEEF SIDES	BEEF FORE-QUARTERS	BEEF HIND QUARTERS
LB. 59¢	LB. 53¢	LB. 73¢

Beef Chuck 80-100 lbs.	Lb.	59¢
Beef Loins 50-80 lbs.	Lb.	95¢
Beef Ribs 20-24 lbs.	Lb.	89¢
Tenderloins Beef Whole	Lb.	$2.29
Beef Rounds 60-80 lbs.	Lb.	85¢
Whole Lambs 41-55 lbs.	Lb.	79¢
Chuck Roast	Lb.	59¢
Chuck Steak	Lb.	69¢
Rib Roast	Lb.	89¢
Round Steak	Lb.	89¢
Rump Roast	Lb.	$1.09
Harding Corned Beef	lb.	89¢
Beef Liver	Lb.	65¢
Cudahy Beef Sausage	Lb.	69¢
Ground Beef In 3-Lb. Pkgs.	Lb.	59¢
Shurtenda Steaks	Lb.	98¢

Holiday Hams Cudahy Whole Boneless	Lb.	$1.49
Pork Liver	Lb.	49¢
Bacon Ends & Pieces	4-Lb. Box	$1.59
Oscar Mayer Pork Links	Lb.	99¢
Food Club Canned Hams	5-Lb. Tin	$5.89
R.B. Rice's Chili	Lb.	89¢



BACON
Swift's Premium Sliced

1-Lb. Pkg. . . . . **79¢**

Chuck Wagon Bacon	1-Lb. Pkg.	79¢
Chuck Wagon Bacon	2-Lb. Pkg.	$1.49
Cudahy Pork Sausage	Lb.	69¢
Cudahy Whole Hams 18-22 lb. avg.	Lb.	69¢
Shank Portion Hams	Lb.	59¢
Butt Portion Hams	Lb.	69¢
Shank Half Hams	Lb.	69¢

Greenwich Cornish Hens 17 oz. & up	Ea.	59¢
Tyson's Pride Ducks	Lb.	69¢
Turkey Hindquarters Norbest.	2-Lb. Box Lb.	39¢
Chicken Breasts Tyson's Pride		98¢

Cudahy Franks	12-Oz. Pkg.	55¢
Cudahy Lunch Meats 35¢ Pkg. or	3 6-Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Chunk Bologna	Lb.	59¢
Eckrich's Smok-Y Links	10-Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Hilberg Breaded Steaks	10 for	$1
Sliced Meats 3 New Varieties Freezer Queen	2-Lb. Pkg.	$1.39

Discounts on Frozen Fish!

Top Frost Perch Fillets	Lb.	49¢
Gaylord Shrimp Pieces	Lb.	99¢
Top Frost Round Shrimp	Lb.	$1.39
Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks	23-Oz. Pkg.	$1.19
Singleton Shrimp Cocktails	3 Jars	89¢



FISH CRISPS
Top Frost... Quick to Fix!
8-Oz. Pkg. . . **39¢**



BANANAS
Golden Beauties

Lb. . . **10¢**





SUNKIST ORANGES
Seedless Navels...
15 for . . . . **68¢**

FLOWERS

Hyacinths Choice of colors . . . . . Ea. **$2.98**

MUMS
Lovely Valentine Colors
Ea. **$1.98**

Beautiful Colors AZALEAS
Ea. **$2.98**

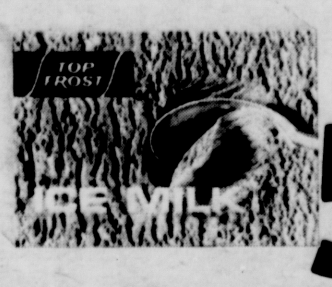
Arizona Grapefruit	15 for	88¢
Red Delicious Apples Fancy Washington	5-Lb. Bag	89¢
Jonathan Apples U.S. No. 1 Hailgrade	4 Lbs.	49¢
No. 1 Apples Ben Davis	10 Lbs.	$1
Indian River Grapefruit Jumbo Florigold	2 for	49¢
English Walnut Meats Save 41¢	10-Oz. Pkg.	$1.08
Shelled Pecan Halves Save 71¢	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.98
Food Club Pitted Prunes	12-Oz. Pkg.	48¢
Seedless Raisins Food Club	2-Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Sunmaid Nectar Raisins	6-Oz. Pkg.	29¢

Green Onions, Radishes or Avocados	Bunch	10¢
Fresh Artichokes	Each	10¢
Vine Ripe Tomatoes	10 for	68¢
Variety Lettuce	Bunch	29¢
Pascal Celery	Stalk	29¢
Texas Carrots	2-Lb. Pkg.	29¢
Snow White Cauliflower	Large Head	48¢
Fresh Mushrooms	Lb.	89¢
Fresh Parsnips	Pkg.	29¢

Frozen FOOD Fiesta!



ICE MILK
Top Frost...
Creamy smooth!



Half Gal. **59¢**

Everyday Discount Price

STRAWBERRIES
Gaylord Sliced!
Save 16¢



4 10-Oz. Pkgs. **$1**

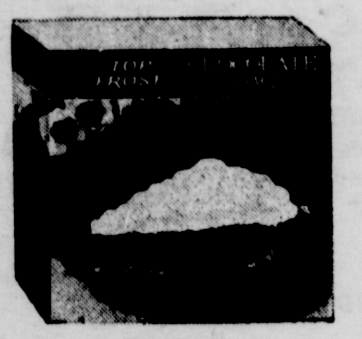
Everyday Discount Price



Totino's Pizza	Sausage, Hamburger or Cheese	15-Oz. Size	75¢	4¢
Top Frost Vegetables		5 Pkgs.	$1	25¢
Chun King Egg Rolls	Shrimp, Lobster or Chicken	6-Oz. Pkg.	74¢	5¢
Morton Dinners	Turkey or Chicken	11-Oz. Size	41¢	2¢
Mexican Dinners	El Chico	16-Oz. Size	59¢	6¢
Chow Mein Dinners	Chicken or Shrimp (Chun King)	11-Oz. Size	69	4¢
Morton Frozen Bread		2-Loaf Pkg.	43¢	4¢
Parkerhouse Rolls	Frozen Rite or Cloverleaf	24-Oz. Pkg.	43¢	2¢
Top Frost Onion Rings		4 4-Oz. Pkgs.	$1	16¢
Top Frost Lemonade		2 6-oz. Cans	25¢	4¢
Top Frost Grape Juice		6-Oz. Can	22¢	3¢
Mixed Vegetables		4 10?oz. Pkgs.	$1	16¢
French Fries	Dartmouth	2 9-Oz. Pkgs.	25	4¢
Hash Brown Potatoes	top Frost	2-Lb. Pkg.	39¢	2¢
Cinnamon Sticks	Aunt Jemima	7-Oz. Pkg.	39¢	2¢
Cool 'n Creamy Pudding	Birds Eye 17½-Oz. Size		47¢	2¢
Top Frost Cherry Pies	24-Oz. Size		55¢	5¢
Whipped Topping	Top Frost	5¼-Oz. Size	29¢	4¢
Top Frost Cream Pies		4 14-Oz. Size	$1	12¢
Sausage Pizza	Chef-Boy Ar-Dee	13¼-Oz. Size	75¢	4¢
Top Frost Vegetables		1½-Lb. Pkg.	49¢	8¢
Top Frost Waffles		2 5-Oz. Pkgs.	25¢	11¢

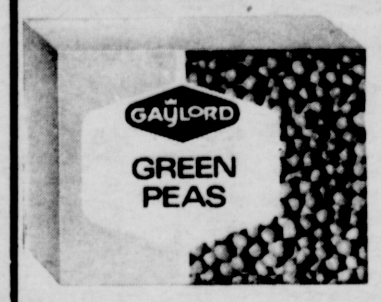






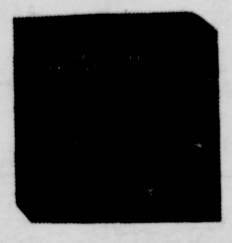


Discounts That Are Effective Every Day!



Gaylord
CORN or PEAS
Save 20¢

6 10-Oz. Pkgs..... **$1**



Top Frost
MEAT PIES
Save 2¢

8-Oz. Size... **18¢**



Dining In
MEAT DINNERS
Save 41¢

11-Oz. Size.. **39¢**

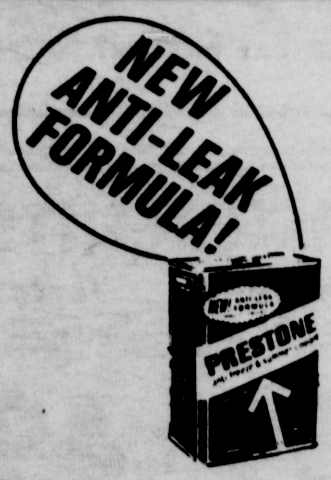
Farm Fresh Dairy Items!



BUTTER
Food Club...
Save 30¢

1-Lb. Ctn.. **69¢**

Food Club Biscuits		8-Oz. Size	8¢	2¢
Velveeta Cheese Spread		2-Lb. Ctn.	98¢	21¢
Gaylord Margarine		6 1-Lb. Ctns.	$1	18¢
Top Spread Margarine		5 1-Lb. Ctns.	$1	25¢
Cinnamon Rolls	Food Club	4 9½-Oz. Size	$1	16¢
American Cheese	Sliced	8-Oz. Pkg.	47¢	6¢



PRESTONE ANTI FREEZE
Save 30¢

Full Gal. **$1.49**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

NYLON HOSE
Springcrest...
Save 30¢

Pair **39¢**

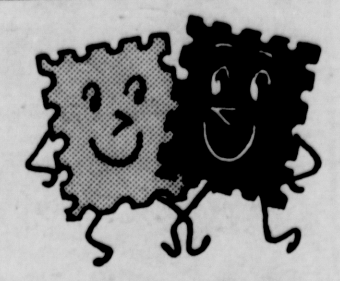
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

PANTI HOSE
Springcrest!
Plain or Stretch!
Save 30¢



Pair **$1.29**

Big Savings



AT CONSUMERS YOU GET EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES PLUS VALUABLE S&H STAMPS!

No Sales to Dealers

Consumers

Where Shopping is A Pleasure

West Highway 50—Thompson Hills Shopping Center

Hunt's Catsup	Save 8¢	20-Oz. Btl.	33¢	M.F.A. Dog Food	Save 20¢ 25-Lb. Bag $2.19
Northern Tissue	(For Bathroom) Save 6¢	4-Roll Pkg.	39¢	Gayla Canned Pop	8 12-Oz. Cans 68¢
Libby Corn	or Green Beans Save 45¢	5 No. 303 Cans	$1	Gaylord Pinto Beans	Save 6¢ 2-lb. Pkg. 29¢
Food Club Cherries	Save 40¢	4 No. 303 Cans	$1	Cheese Pizza Mix	Chef-Boy Ar-Dee 15½-oz. Size 51¢
Fruit Cocktail	Save 25¢ Food Club	5 No. 303 Cans	$1	Mandarin Oranges	Food Club 4 11-oz. Cans $1
Hawaiian Punch	Save 17¢ Rosy Red	3 Cans	$1	Ott's French Dressing	Save 6¢ 16-Oz. Btl. 63¢
Food Club Peaches	Save 16¢	4 No. 2½ Cans	$1	Hunt's Tomato Juice	Save 6¢ 46-Oz. Can 33¢
Milnot	Save 3¢	Tall Can	13¢	Cherry Pie Filling	Save 2¢ Wilderness No. 2 Can 47¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice		40-Oz. Btl.	63¢	Food Club Beef Stew	24-Oz. Can 61¢
Tropicana Fruit Drinks	Save 16¢	4 32-Oz. Btl.	$1	Instant Coffee	Save 30¢ Food Club 6-Oz. Jar 79¢
Gerber Baby Food	Save 2¢	Jar	10¢	Instant Coffee	Food Club 10-oz. Jar $1.29
Baby Soft Tissue	Facial Quality Save 45¢	5 200-Cnt. Boxes	$1	Food Club Catsup	Save 8¢ 20-Oz. Btl. 31¢
Peanut Butter	Peter Pan Save 10¢	18-Oz. Jar	59¢	Log Cabin Syrup	Save 11¢ 36-Uz. Btl. 98¢
Strawberry Preserves	Save 10¢ Food Club	18-Oz. Jar	49¢	Chicken Noodle Soup	Save 2¢ Food Club Tall Can 16¢
Tomato Soup	Food Club Save 2¢	Tall Can	10¢	Topco Paper Towels	Save 6¢ 2-Roll Pkg. 39¢
Food Club Saltines		1-Lb. Box	23¢	A-1 Steak Sauce	10½-Oz. Btl. 73¢
Whole Apricots	Save 17¢ Gaylord Unpeeled	3 No. 2½ Cans	$1	Heinz 57 Sauce	Save 10¢ 10½-oz. Btl. 59¢
Instant Potatoes	Save 10¢	13-Oz Pkg.	39¢	Hellmann's Mayonnaise	Save 10 Qt. Jar 79¢
Macaroni & Cheese	Kraft Dinners	Pkg.	19¢	Gee Gee Popcorn	Save 5¢ 2-Lb. Pkg. 24¢
Food Club Tomatoes	Save 45¢	5 No. 303 Cans	$1	Gaylord Mixed Nuts	Save 20¢ 13-Oz. Can 69¢
Libby Sauerkraut	Save 4¢	No. 303 Can	21¢	Johnson's Pledge	save 6¢ 7-Oz. Can 83¢
				Nigara Spray starch	Save 14¢ 22-Oz. Size 65¢



Gaylord Corn, Peas, Green Beans, Tomatoes or Food Club Spinach
Save 20¢

6 No. 303 Cans .. $1



BLEACH
Clorox
Save 18—
Full Gal.
49¢

CONSUMERS RESTAURANT
6-oz. K.C. Strip Steak, $1.49
or 6-oz. Filet, $1.49
With Fries and Garnish.

ENRICHED FLOUR



Gold Medal	Food Club
Save 16¢	Save 10¢
5-Lb. Bag . 49¢	5-Lb. Bag . 39¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

SHORTENING



Crisco	Food Club
Save 24¢	Save 10¢
3-Lb. Can 69¢	3-Lb. Can . 59¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

SUGAR



Food Club Pure Cane Granulated
Save 12¢
5-Lb. Bag **49¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip	Food Club
Save 26¢	Save 6¢
Qt. Jar 39¢	Qt. Jar 33¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

DETERGENTS



Tide XK	Topco
Save 20¢	Save 20¢
Gt. Box 69¢	Gt. Box 49¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Roth's of Sedalia

(Open 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday Thru Saturday)

Register at Roth's for Free Color TV

(To Be Given Away Feb. 28th by the Thompson Hills Shopping Center Association.)

CELEBRATES WITH THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER'S 5th *Anniversary Sale*



126 MEN'S SPORT COATS REDUCED!
(Last Weekend)

Reg. 30.00. . . . SALE $20
Reg. 50.00. . . . SALE $33
Reg. 70.00. . . . SALE $47

SPECIAL GROUP OF LADIES' SPORTSWEAR
(Shirts, Sweaters, Pants, Skirts, Etc.)

Values to 7.00. . . . . $2
Values to 10.00. . . . . $4
Values to 12.00. . . . . $5
Values to 18.00. . . . . $7

Just Reduced
Special Group of
LADIES' KNIT VESTS

Reg. 10.00. . . . . SALE $6.67
Reg. 12.00. . . . . SALE $7.97
Reg. 18.00. . . . . SALE $11.97

Final Reductions
on
SPECIAL GROUP LADIES' DRESSES



Values to: 18.00 . . . . . $7
23.00 . . . . . $9
30.00 . . . . $13
40.00 . . . . $17
60.00. . . . $20

LADIES' WINTER SLEEPWEAR
(Gowns and Pajamas)

Reg. 30.00 . NOW $19.97
Reg. 18.00 . . NOW $11.97
Reg. 12.00 . . NOW $7.97

SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S SWEATERS

Values to 20.00. . . . . $8
Values to 14.00. . . . . $6

MEN'S ITALIAN KNIT SHIRTS
(Banlons and Wools in Long Sleeve)

Values to: 25.00 . . $13
20.00. . . $9

GIRLS' COATS & INFANTS' SNOW SUITS

½ PRICE

LADIES' HANDBAGS
Special Group

Orig. 16.00 . . SALE $11.27
Orig. 6.00. . . . . SALE 3.57

MEN'S WINTER SLACKS

Reg. 13.00 . . . SALE $8.67
Reg. 17.00 . . . SALE $11.37
Reg. 25.00 . . SALE $16.67

BOYS' SWEATERS
Sizes 3 - 20
(117 Assorted)

Reg. 5.00 . . $3.37
7.00 . . $4.67
10.00. . . $6.67

GIRLS' ROBES, PAJAMAS AND SPORTSWEAR

⅓ OFF

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 5.00 . . . . NOW $3.37
Reg. 6.50 . . . . NOW $4.27
Reg. 8.00 . . . . NOW $5.37

$2 BARGAIN TABLE

Ladies' Sportswear and Accessories

Values to $7

OVERSTOCKED!!! LADIES' HOSE
Kayser and Van Raalte

Reg. 3.00	Reg. 2.50	Reg. 1.50
$1.97	$1.67	97¢

T G & Y ®

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

Prices Good Thru Sat. While Quantities Last.

Valentine's Day SPECIALS!

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!



PENNY PACK VALENTINES

Double Glow—42 Cards—42 Envelopes

For boys 'n Girls 'n Teacher

COMPARE AT 39¢ **33¢** PKG.



1 LB. BAG MELLOWCREME **HEARTS**

NOW ONLY **33¢** BAG

CONVERSATION & MOTTO HEARTS

Tiny Conversation Hearts or "Motto" Hearts with a variety of Valentine sayings.

1 LB. BAG NOW **33¢** BAG



VALENTINE GREETING CARDS

Large assortment of Valentine Greeting Cards for the entire family.

15¢ TO **35¢** EA.





FAMILY PACK ALL-PURPOSE VALENTINES

65 Cards, 65 Envelopes. Cards for the entire family to give.

COMPARE AT $1.00 **77¢** PACK



36 COUNT ALL GLITTER VALENTINES

For Boys 'n Girls, 'n Teacher, too. Assorted designs. 36 cards, 36 envelopes.

Compare At 59¢ **47¢** BOX



BRACH'S DELUXE HEART BOX CHOCOLATES

1 Pound. Gold Foil box with large gold ribbon.

2.35 VALUE **$1.87** EA.



BRACH'S VALENTINE FINE CHOCOLATES

1 LB. BOX

"To My Valentine" beautiful Heart Shape Box Assorted Chocolates.

A Fresh, Delicious Valentine Treat! **99¢** BOX



BRACH'S COMIC HEART BOX CHOCOLATES

1/2 Pound. Heart Shape Comic Box for Children.

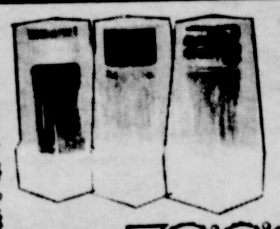
OUR LOW PRICE **78¢**



VALENTINE GIFT HAIR SPRAY COVER

Novelty plush pile cover for Hair Spray Cans. Assorted colors.

COMPARE AT $1.00 **77¢**



COLOGNE TRIO

A lovely gift! Set consists of 1/2 Oz. each "Tigress", "Woodhue" and "Aphrodesia".

FABERGE' **$3.50** SET



LADIES' NYLON BIKINI PANTY SLIP

GIFT HER WITH LINGERIE!

Pretty Valentine Gift. 100% Nylon Bikini Panty with attached lace Mini slip. Assorted colors, Small, Medium, Large.

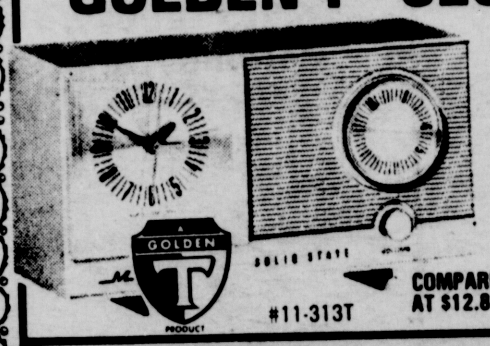
NOW ONLY **$1.00** EA.



LIGHTED COSMETIC MIRROR

Rayex "Petite" Cosmetic Light with large reversible mirror, magnifying and regular. 9-1/2" x 9-1/2" x 1-3/4" deep.

COMPARE AT $10.00 **$6.77** EA.



"GOLDEN T" CLOCK RADIO

#11-313T

Solid State for Instant sound. Built-in ferrite antenna, big 3" dynamic speaker. Automatic wake-to-music settings.

COMPARE AT $12.88 **$10.88** EA.



Ladies' Seamless NYLON HOSE

Lovely sheer nylon gift hose. Assorted sizes and shades.

2 PR. IN PKG. COMPARE AT 78¢ **57¢** PKG.

First Quality!



Ladies' Proportioned NYLON PANTY HOSE

For sleek, smooth fit under slim and mini fashions. Assorted shades, Sizes 1-4.

COMPARE AT $1.25

99¢ PR.

Bankmark

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Acres of Free and Easy Parking

Shoppers CHARGE Service

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

TEMPO

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

PRESENTS

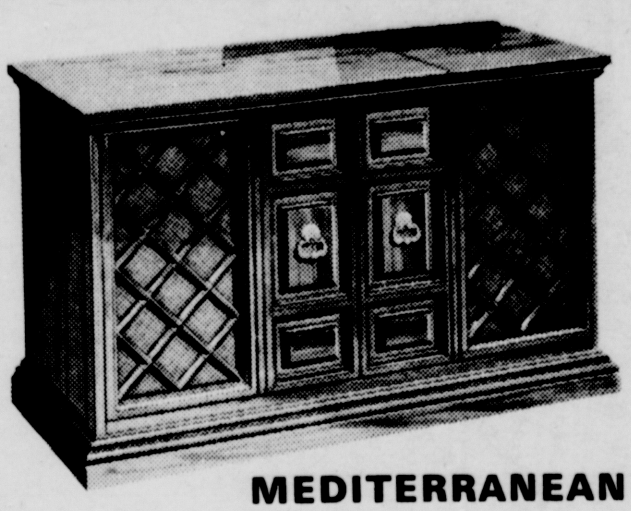
annual 1st of year ZENITH dealer value spectacular 70

STERLING QUALITY

sensational values! full featured! fine furniture console stereo!

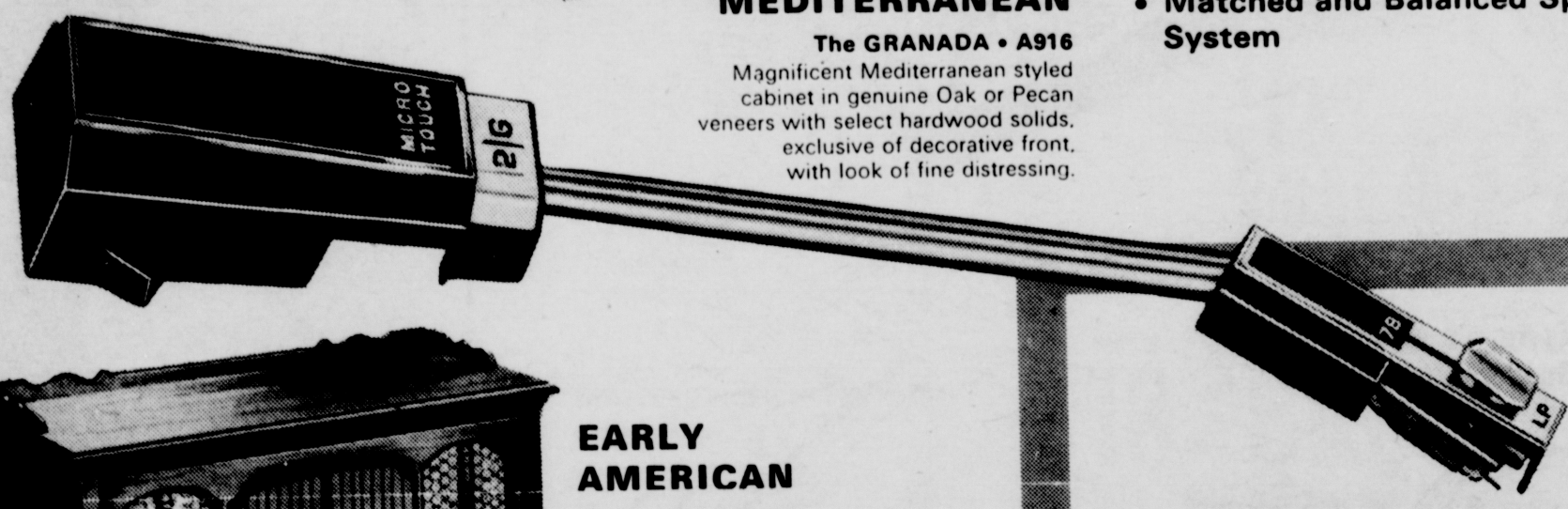
all with exclusive **MICRO-TOUCH® 2G TONE ARM**

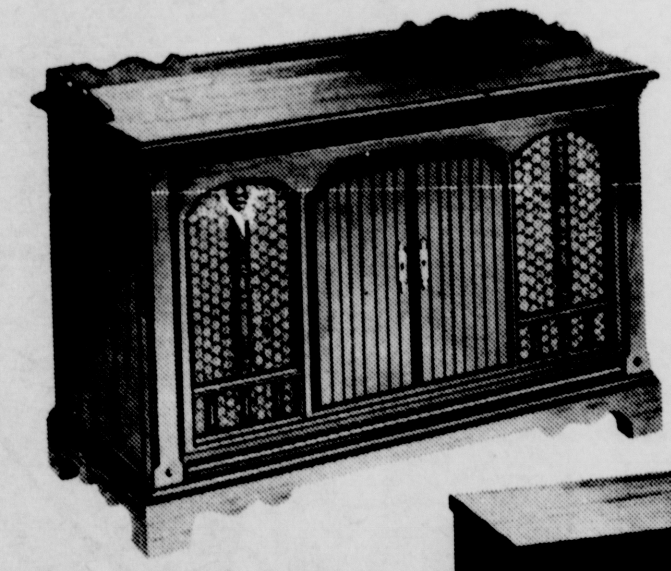
DROP IT! SLIDE IT! TILT IT...
You can't accidentally ruin a fine stereo record



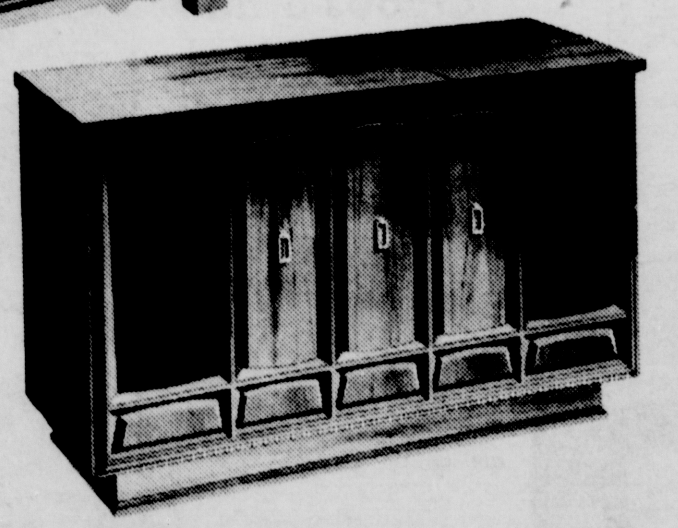
MEDITERRANEAN
The GRANADA • A916
Magnificent Mediterranean styled cabinet in genuine Oak or Pecan veneers with select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front, with look of fine distressing.

- **ALL FEATURING**
- 32W Solid-State Peak music power amplifier
- FM/AM/Stereo FM Radio
- Exclusive Micro-Touch® 2G Tone Arm
- Automatic 4-speed Record Changer
- Matched and Balanced Speaker System

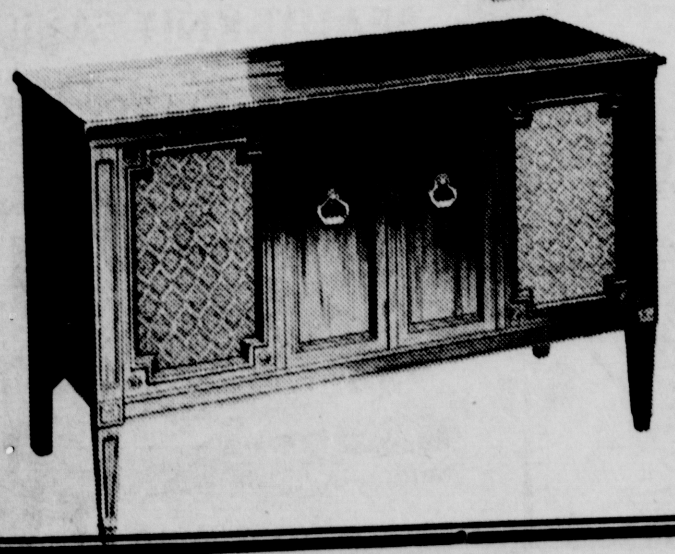




EARLY AMERICAN
The ELLIS • A914M
Charming Early American styled cabinet in genuine Maple veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front and trim.



CONTEMPORARY
The CRESTLAKE • A910
Distinctive Contemporary styled cabinet in genuine oil-finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front.



ITALIAN PROVINCIAL
The FONTANA • A912
Elegant Italian Provincial styled cabinet in genuine Cherry Fruitwood veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front, with the look of fine distressing.

YOUR CHOICE
any one of 4 most popular furniture styles

$279

ZENITH

The quality goes in before the name goes on

TEMPO

Thompson Hills Shopping Center Shop Weekdays 9 to 9

JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'

VALENTINE'S DAY - - - - SWEETHEART GIFTS



SPECIAL!

Brach's heart boxes of luscious chocolates

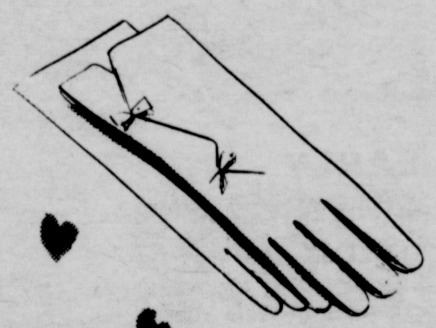
$2.35 to $6.00 assortments

$1.98 to $5.44

Fine quality candy from famous Brach's. Assorted creme, nut and caramel center candies covered with Brach's own make of fresh milk and dark chocolate.

Ask about Tempo's Gift Wrap Service!





famous brand GLOVES

Compare at $2.50 - $3.50

$1.47

Double woven nylon gloves in white, beige, black. Shorty styles. Some medium and long.



BEAUTI-KNIT™ Agilon® pantyhose for her

Neatest undercover for short skirts, slacks. Seamless nude heel micromesh hose with opaque panty. Cinnamon, toast. P-A-T. **$1.97**

Agilon nylon stockings

Run-resist stretch mesh. Cinnamon or blush. P-A-T. **88¢**

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

canvas tote handbags

compare at $9.00

All the rage! Roomy totes in six styles. Choose red, navy blue, brown or natural. Neat bags with many compartments.

$3.97



Thompson Hills Shopping Center-Shop 9 to 9 Weekdays

TEMPO PRESENTS

annual 1st of year **ZENITH** dealer **value spectacular 70**

SKYLINE QUALITY

12" DIAG. super portable

Zenith handcrafted quality



super value with big set features:

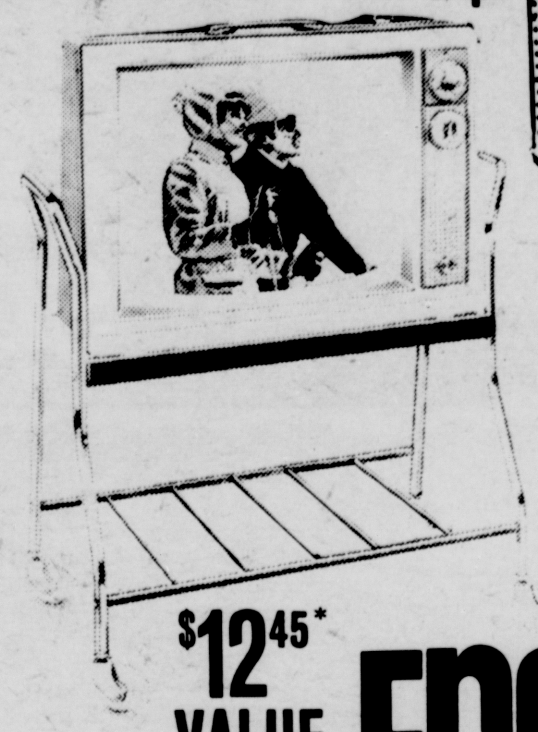
- "PERMA-SET" VHF FINE TUNING
- 3-STAGE IF AMPLIFIER
- AUTOMATIC FRINGE-LOCK
- FRONT MOUNTED SPEAKER
- DELUXE VIDEO RANGE TUNER
- AUDIO GUARD



The ROAMER—A1331

Lightweight! Super portable! Perfect for porch, patio, den, bedroom or anywhere! Beautifully molded cabinet has super convenient built-in carry handle and comes in four contemporary decorator color combinations.

ONLY **$88**



$12.45* VALUE MOBILE CART Free!

*mfr's suggested retail price

with purchase of SPECIALLY DEVELOPED Zenith handcrafted

18" DIAG. BIG-SCREEN PORTABLE TV

The AVONDALE • S2641W

New, gracefully slim portable TV in a lightweight molded grained Walnut color cabinet. Top carry handle. Deluxe Dipole Antenna.

$138

- Zenith Handcrafted Chassis
- Deluxe Video Range Tuning System
- Custom "Perma-Set" VHF Fine Tuning
- Automatic "Fringe-Lock" Circuit
- 3-Stage IF Amplifier
- Front Mounted 5" x 3" Speaker
- 20,000 Volts of Picture Power
- Dipole VHF Antenna
- Beautifully Styled Grained Walnut Color Cabinet

ZENITH *The quality goes in before the name goes on*



Left:

The SUTTON • A2410C

Giant screen viewing ...room-to-room versatility in a trim, compact painted metal cabinet in Slate Gray color. Zenith Deluxe Video Range Tuning System.

$178



THE WESTPORT • A2417

Attractive Contemporary styled console in grained Walnut color, or grained Mahogany color. 6¼" Oval Front Mounted speaker.

$209

TEMPO **PRESENTS**

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

Our lowest price ever on a Zenith

CHROMACOLOR

HANDCRAFTED CONSOLE

during our ZENITH value spectacular 70



Limited time only... giant-screen 23" DIAG. Chromacolor compact console at just...

$599

The ABERDEEN · A4516W-1
Zenith CHROMACOLOR TV in superb Danish Modern styled compact console in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids with Scandia styled base.

ONLY ZENITH HAS CHROMACOLOR...

a revolutionary color television system featuring a patented color picture tube that outcolors...outbrightens...outcontrasts...and outdetails...every other giant-screen color picture tube.



The BELLINI · Model A3906J-3
Perfect for patio, den, kitchen and bedroom! Handsomely styled Decorator-Compact table model. Vinyl clad metal cabinet in Brown color.

a low, low **$379**

USE YOUR CREDIT



The SARGENT Model A4203C
Compact table model with metal cabinet in textured Charcoal Brown color.

$399

USE YOUR CREDIT

See for yourself...and you'll choose Zenith CHROMACOLOR

88¢ SALE!

CLIP 'N' SAVE WITH COUPONS!

Katz

PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU SATURDAY!

RED-HOT COUPON!



$1.49 VICKS NYQUIL

6 OZ. BOTTLE

88¢

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Feb. 14, Drug Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!

$1.45 LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC



20 OZ. BOTTLE

88¢

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Feb. 14, Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!



$1.45 PERSONNA RAZOR BLADES

Stainless Steel, Double Edge, Pkg. of 10

88¢

Limit 1 Coupon good thru Feb. 14., Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!

RIGHT GUARD ANTIPERSPIRANT



$1.69 SIZE 8 OZ.

88¢

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Feb. 14, Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!



59¢ HERSHEY CHOCOLATE KISSES

10 OZ. PACKAGE

88¢

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Feb. 14, Candy Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!

99¢ SUAVE HAIR SPRAY



13 OZ.

2 for 88¢

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Feb. 14, Toiletries

RED-HOT COUPON!



$1.50 FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS NYLONS

MESH, SIZES 9-11
PACKAGE OF 4

88¢

Limit 4. Coupon good thru Feb. 14, Fashion Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!

$1.19 COATS & CLARK KNITTING WORSTED



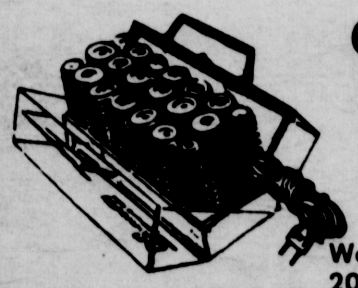
"RED HEART" 3½ to 4 oz. Skeins

88¢

Limit 4. Coupon good thru Feb. 14, Sundries

A HAIR STYLE IN MINUTES!

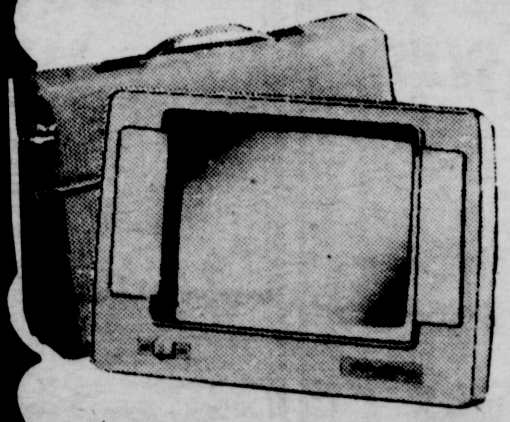
CLAIROL 'KINDNESS' ELECTRIC HAIR SETTER



Wonderful, quick results! 20 heat-retaining rollers.

REG. $27.99

$18.88



MIRROR ON THE GO

LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR

Great for travel or home use. Portable mirror has regular and magnifying sides. Glareproof light helps you to give your make-up a perfect finishing touch. Complete with durable travel case.

Reg. $14.95

$12.88

88c SALE DAYS



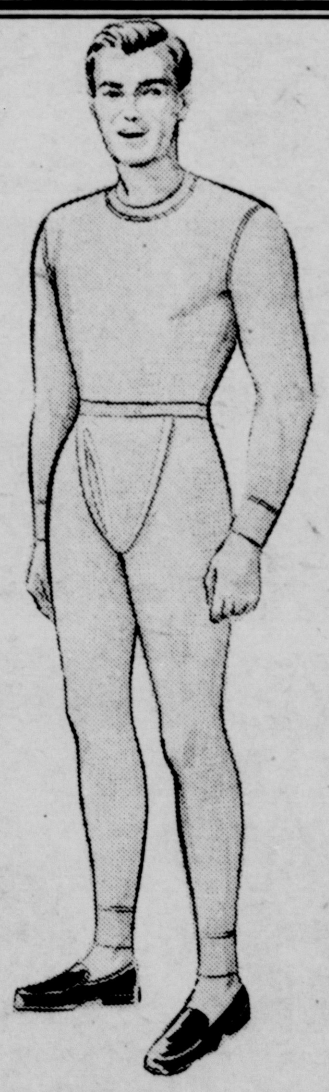
MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS SHIRT SALE

- NEVER NEED IRONING
- EACH REG. $2.27

3 FOR $5.00 $1.88 EACH

COLORFUL SPORT SHIRTS Pick from a bountiful selection of long sleeve shirts in ginghams and oxford cloth. There are plaids, stripes, checks and solid colors. Choose either perma-stay sport collars or button down Ivy. 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Sizes S, M, L.

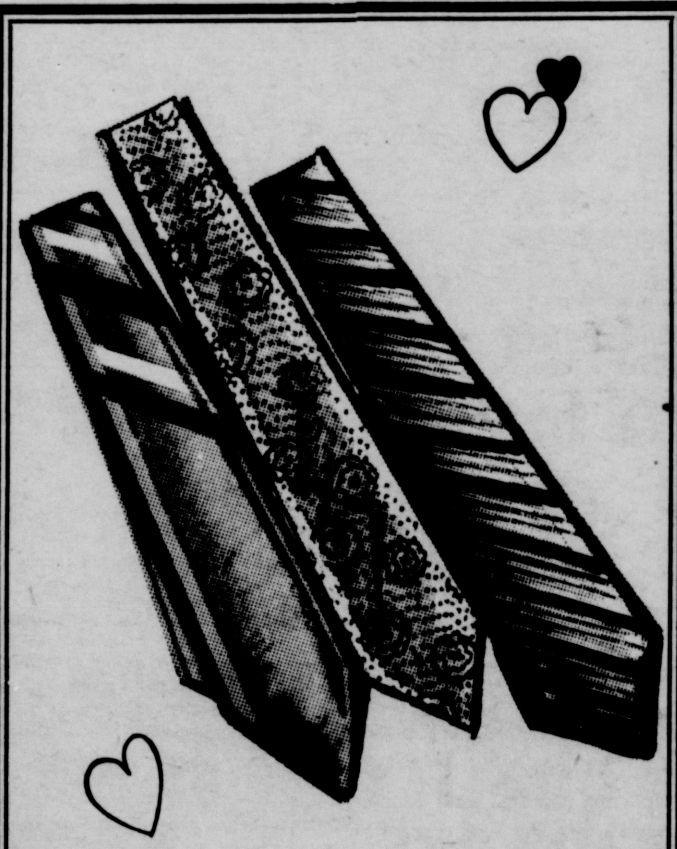
FASHIONABLE DRESS SHIRTS Choose either broadcloth or oxford cloth in these no-wrinkle shirts. They come in stay-spread collars or button-down Ivy collars in white, pastel colors. Sizes 14 to 16½ in assorted sleeve lengths.



Men's Thermal Knit SHIRTS and DRAWERS

Reg. $1.27 **99¢** Each Garment

The soft, absorbent cotton contains tiny air pockets knit in the fabric to keep body heat in. Shirts have crew neck with long sleeves. Drawers have elastic waistband and are ankle length. In beige. Sizes S, M, L, Ex-L.



Newest Fashions in MEN'S TIES

97¢ 3 for $2.75

Handsome ties in striking patterns and colors that will compliment your wardrobe. Imported rayons, dacrons or silks all with crush-resistant lining. Choose from four-in-hand or ready-tied styles.



every man deserves a week's supply of famous HANES underwear

Reinforced T-shirt
The neck is reinforced to resist sagging. Through wash after wash, the fully-combed cotton stays white, keeps its shape. Small, medium, large, extra large.

Still **3 for $3.39**

Double-Panel Briefs
Reinforced seams and a scientific cut give you gentle daylong support, perfect comfort. Heat-resistant elastic waistband. Sizes 28 to 44.

Still **3 for $3.39**



SPRING-HUED LADIES CROCHETED CARDIGANS

$2.97

Beautifully designed crochet lace cardigan is made of easy-care 100% virgin acrylic fully lined. It is styled with a ruffled neck and front panel with simulated pearl buttons. Select from white and a variety of exciting, new spring shades. $4.97 Value. 0407 Style 2786



NEW! 8-GORE WASHABLE BONDED CREPE SKIRTS

$3.97

Attractive, washable "Chiara" bonded crepe skirts are of an 80% acetate and 20% nylon weave. The skirt is beautifully accented with a colorful print sash. Choose from purple, black and brown. Sizes 6-16. # 0452 style 5631.



NEW! GIRL'S DRESSES IN EASTER EGG PASTELS

Sizes 3-6 **$4.97** Sizes 7-14 **$5.97**

An adorable collection of beautiful new dresses for girls are in, specially for Easter. They are in the newest spring styles, colors and fabrics. Choose from fresh solids and prints. Smart one and two piece styling.



SPRING-MINDED GIRL'S FAMOUS-LABEL COATS

$13.88

Pretty spring coats in a wide selection of new fashion designs. Choose either single or double breasted styling on long-wearing laminated fabrics. All in this season's fresh spring colors. Sizes 2-4; 3-6x, 7-14, # 0752 style 1108, # 0750 style 9807.



Special Purchase!

MINI COATS

Bonded Shetland in the latest styling!

$29.88

A smartly designed coat you'll enjoy donning on a brisk day! For extra warmth it is of an 80% wool and 20% nylon weave; lined with taffeta. Features new styling with a chain belt and tassel trim. In Popular colors: navy, camel or aqua. Sizes 6-16, # 210 style 130.

88¢ SALE DAYS

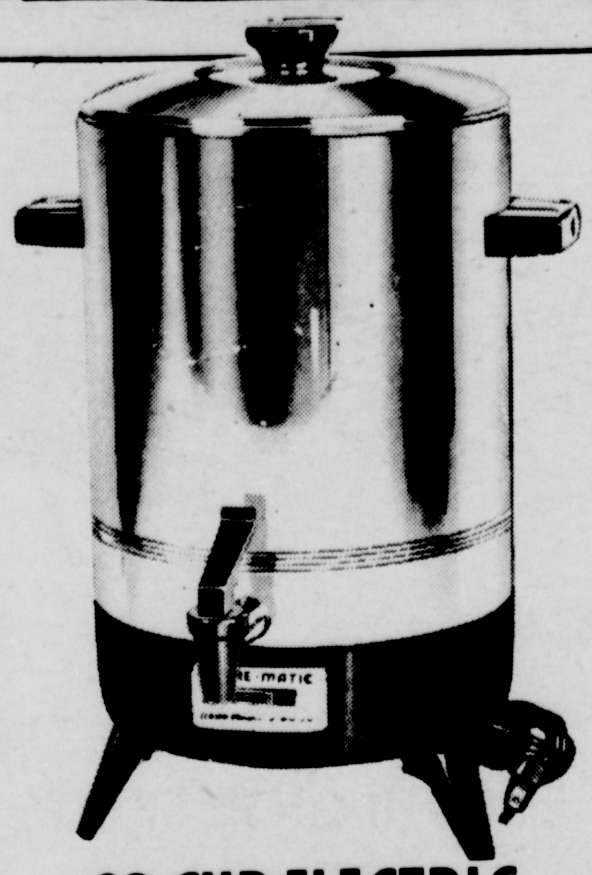
BIG BIG SAVINGS



WARING 8 SPEED FOOD BLENDER

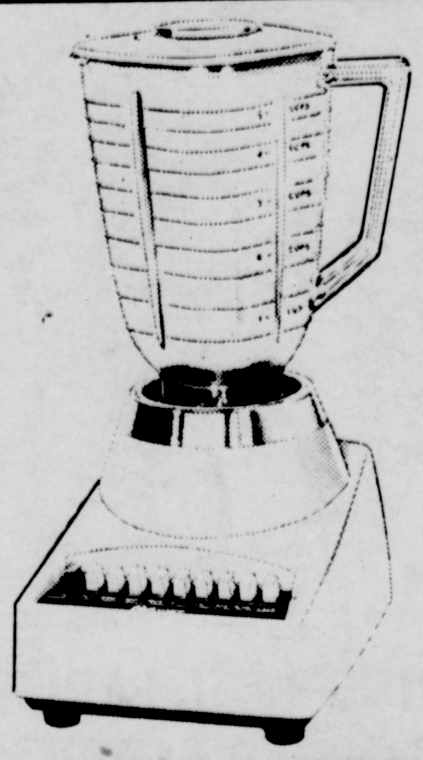
SPECIAL $21.88

This does everything! Whips, Chops, Mixes, Grates, Purees, Blends, and Liquefies . . . 7 different speeds, one for on-off! Big, beautiful, with solid state control. Use the top container as pitcher, has a handle! Colors. # NN81



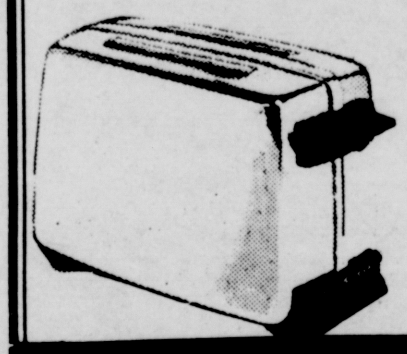
32 CUP ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

Perks enough to last a gang' at least part of an evening! Fully Automatic, with cool Bakelite Spigot and Handles. Good service, easy to clean! # 2032 Special $12.99



OSTER 9 SPEED DELUXE BLENDER

Create delicious menus, this does everything! Five-cup, cold-resistant. 5-cup container opens both ends, marked for measuring! 1 Oz. measure cup, Cookbook. # 428-06-White SPECIAL $24.99

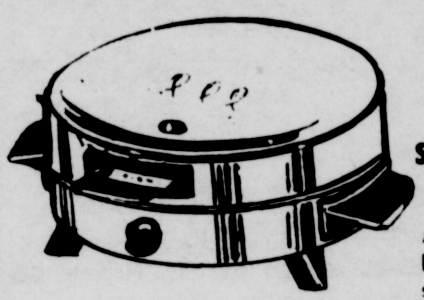


G.E. 2 SLICE TOASTER

SPECIAL $16.99

Toast as you like it, set to shade you prefer! Wide toast slots, snap-out crumb tray. Chrome. # T85

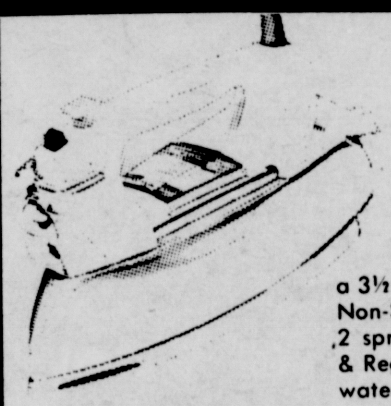
FAMOUS BRAND APPLIANCES TOBACCO VALUES



TOASTMASTER TEFLON WAFFLER

SPECIAL $14.99

A Deluxe baker, with Teflon - coated grid, so simple to clean! Automatic Thermostat and Signal light. # W-252



G.E. SPRAY-STEAM AND DRY IRON

Special $18.99

a 3½ lb. wonder! Has double Non-Stick coated soleplate, 2 spray settings (Perm press & Reg.), Heel bar, Magnified water window, 39 vents!

F101WT



RONSON TYPHOON LIGHTER KIT

$1.99

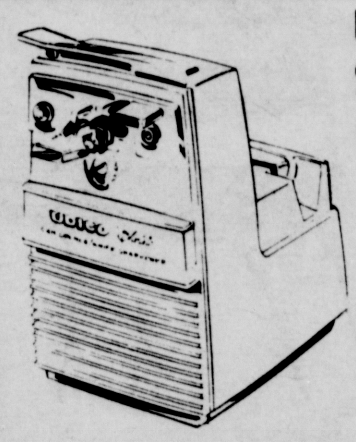
Reg. $3.12 Value! Gift packaged! Complete with Typhoon Lighter, 33¢ Ronsonal Fluid, 29¢ Ronson Flint.



UDICO OVEN BROILER with 6 POSITION CONTROLS

Great for family-size cooking... adjustable nickel-plated tray and grill. . $10\frac{1}{2}$"x12"x$6\frac{1}{4}$". # O81

SPECIAL $15.99



UCICO SHARPENER-CAN OPENER

SPECIAL $14.99

New modern design at a popular price! Push-button cleaning...press the button and cutting unit comes off for safe, dishwasher cleaning! New colors.

FALCON PIPE AIR COOLED

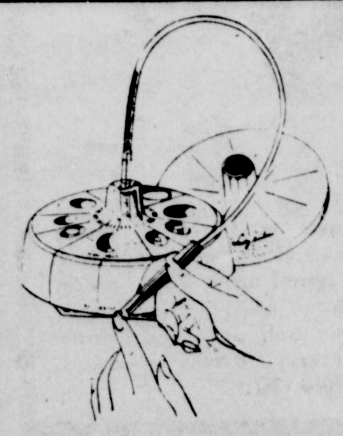
Standard Model $4.95

Extremely light weight, smokes cool and dry!

GILLETTE Adjustable RAZOR KIT

Reg. $1.95 $1.39

Popular quality razor w Stainless Steel blades.

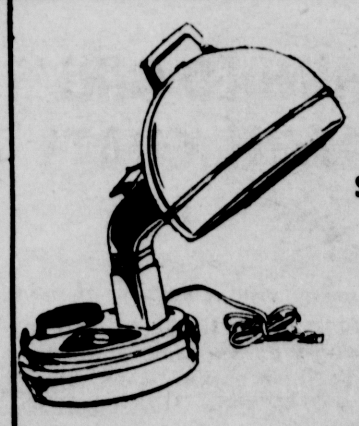


SUNBEAM MANICURE SET

SPECIAL $17.99

Your own "Beauty Salon" at home-manicures, pedicures too! Multi - attachments, for nails, cuticles, callus, plus replacement emery discs and buffer pads. Push-button on-off. Blue or Pink w White.

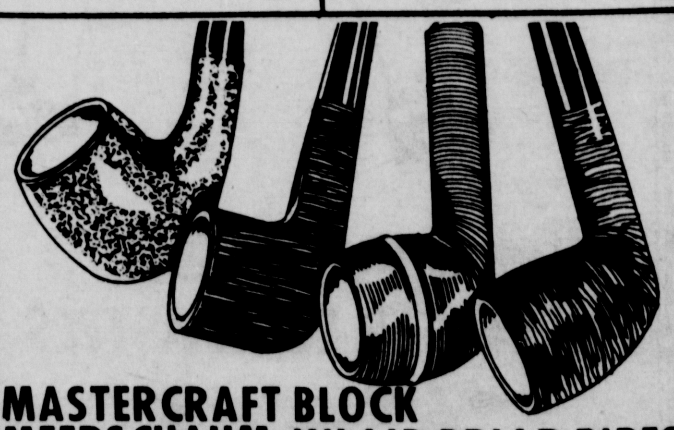
MS—1



SCHICK HAIR DRYER

SPECIAL $32.99

Works wonders in minutes! Large Bouffant hood, adjusts, folds to hat box size. More power, better air delivery, 4 temp. settings. Blue or Gold. # 307



MASTERCRAFT BLOCK MEERSCHAUM INLAID BRIAR PIPES

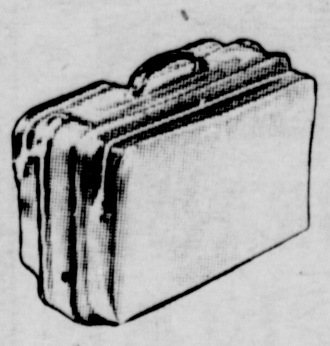
Very aptly named the 'Aristocrat of Pipes!' A carefully designed combination of cool, genuine Turkish Meerschaum with finest, sturdy Algerian briar . . . for discriminating smokers!

$3.98

88¢ SALE DAYS

BIG BIG SAVINGS

MEN'S UNDER SEAT 3-POCKET CARRYING BAG



$8.88 Charge It!

Spacious bag holds so much! Inside compartment holds a suit and toiletries. 3 big outside pockets expand. It all fits under an airplane seat!

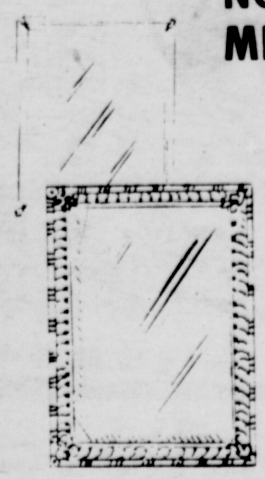
DENNISON TWIN DIAL TAPE TOOL



$3.88 Reg. $4.99

The latest innovation in embossing machines. One wheel imprints 38" Roman letters the other 14" Italics. You get two free rolls of tape.

NON-GLARE GLASS METAL PICTURE FRAMES



Reg. $1.79 88¢ ea.

Now you can see pictures clearly and protect them at the same time! No glare ever! Choose 5 x 7 or 8 x 10 metal frames.



PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY!

MUSIC for your VALENTINE from

Katz

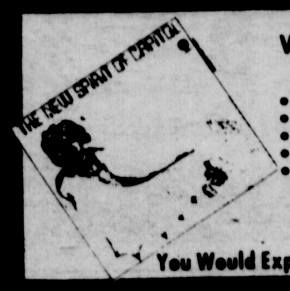
STEREO ALBUM & TAPE CENTERS say "I LOVE YOU" with . . .

CAPITOL STEREO ALBUMS

Capitol™ ONLY $2.94 Charge It! 498 Series

CHOOSE from These BEST SELLERS

- "Don't It Make You Want To Go Home"—Joe South
- "Hurt So Bad" The Lettermen
- "Okie From Muskogee" Merle Haggard
- "Shady Grove" The Quicksilver Messenger Service
- "Traces Memories" The Lettermen
- "Try A Little Kindness" Glen Campbell
- "Romeo And Juliet" Original Soundtrack



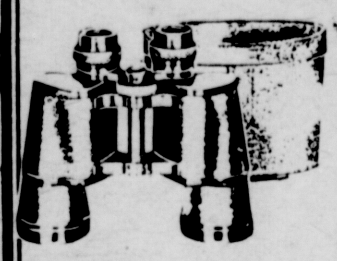
VALENTINE SPECIAL BONUS VALUE
Including Selections by:

- Steve Miller
- Joe South
- The Sen S
- Hedge and Donna
- Guitar, Jr.
- Bob Seger System
- Pink Floyd
- Grand Funk Railroad
- Linda Ronstadt
- And Others

$1.47

You Would Expect To Pay $5.98 for this "Rock Collection"

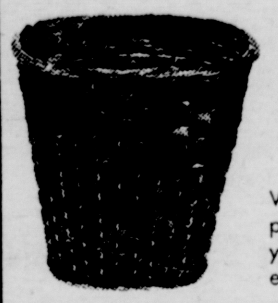
BINOCULARS WITH LEATHER CASE



$13.88 Reg. $19.99

Color corrected, coated optics for sharp viewing. 7x35 lenses give field of view 341 ft. at 1,000 yards.

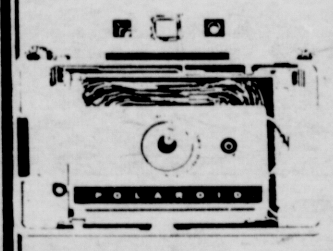
MADERIA WASTEBASKET



Reg. $1.50 88¢

What a pretty way to add practicality to every room in your home! You'll want several.

POLAROID COLOR PAK CAMERA



$48.88 Reg. $55.88

Color pictures in just a minute. Pack film loading. Electronic shutter and exposure meter.

STRIPED FRINGED AREA RUG



88¢

Add the softness and warmth of a big 20"x34" area rug to your favorite corner.

30 Garment WARDROBE



Reg. $6.99 $3.99 Charge It!

Handsome space saver for the home, sets up in minutes. Rich walnut woodgrain finish.

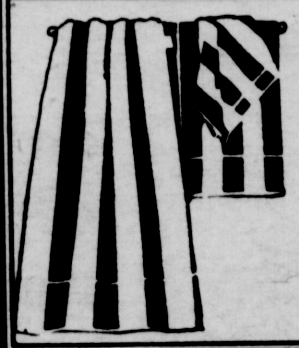
His & Her Luxury GARMENT BAGS



Reg. $3.98 #6700 2 For $5.00

Gleaming gold vinyl bags in bold floral prints, in solid colors or see-thru florals. 42" Suit, or 54" Dress.

CANNON BATH TOWELS



Reg. 89¢ 3 for $1.88

Cannon quality in a pretty pink and white bath towel. Bring spring into your bath today!

FAMOUS BRAND CARDED BUTTONS

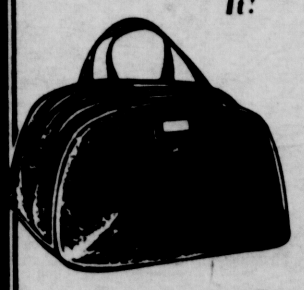


Reg. 29¢ to 39¢ 10 for 88¢

New buttons can do so much for a coat or dress. Seamstresses will really appreciate this bargain!

Charge It!

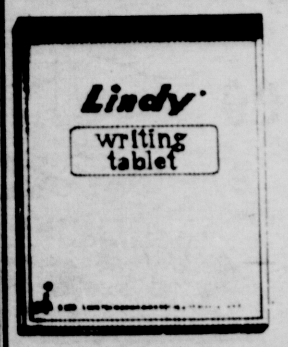
VINYL ZIPPERED GYM BAG



Reg. $2.29 $1.88

Will hold shorts, shoes towels and other gym gear. Practical for short trips, too.

8x11 YELLOW LINED TABLETS



Reg. 19¢ Ea. 6 for 88¢

So practical for taking notes, composing themes, or use as a scratch pad at home.

TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF *Valentine* CANDY



Whitman's

...Best Known - Best Liked

DELUXE HEART BOX

Whitman's famous chocolates in unique assortment. They come in just the box for Valentine giving.

1 Lb. Box . . . **$3.25**

Whitman's Famous

"SAMPLER" BOX

Each box has a guide in the lid to your favorite candy.

$2.35

2-Lb. Box $4.70 . 1-Lb. Box



Katz

charge anything & everything at KATZ

BANKAMERICARD Katz Customer

Shoppers CHARGE Service

BRACH'S

BRACH'S "TO MY VALENTINE"

CHOCOLATE ASSORTMENT

1-Lb. Box

$1.39

Valentine candy in a Variety of milk and dark chocolates. Heart Boxes.

PANGBURN'S

"ROUND-UP" CHOCOLATES in HEART BOX

12-Oz. Box **$2.65** 24-Oz. Box **$5.00**

An assortment of milk and dark chocolates with fresh fruit, milk honey and fresh, shelled pecans.



MRS. PANGBURN'S PREFERENCE

Nuts, fruits, crisp and chewy centers in Pangburns famous milk and honey chocolate.

1-Lb. **$2.35**

Important FRAGRANCE GIFTS For *Your* IMPORTANT *Valentine!*

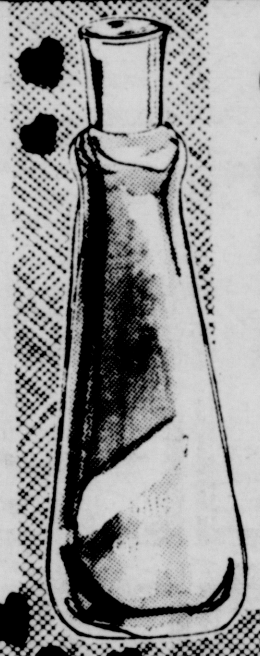


DANA Spray Cologne

- Ambush
- 20 Carat
- Tabu

$1.75

2 ounces



COTY L'Aimant Spray Mist

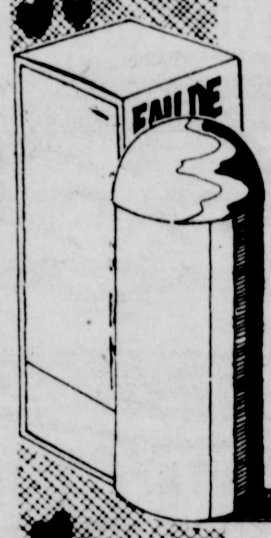
$4.00



Helena Rubinstein HEAVEN SENT Spray Mist

$3.00

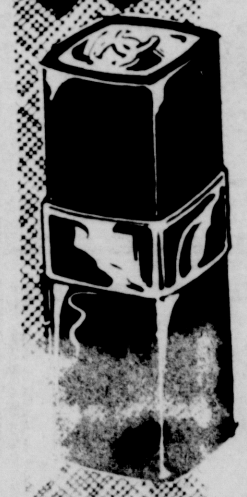
1-3 4 ounces



Crepe de Chine Spray Cologne

$3.00

2 ounces



CHANEL NO. 5 Spray Cologne

.00

ounces



Faberge TIGRESS Spray Cologne

$( )



Revlon INTIMATE Ovalesque Spray Mist

$4.25

2-3 4 ounces

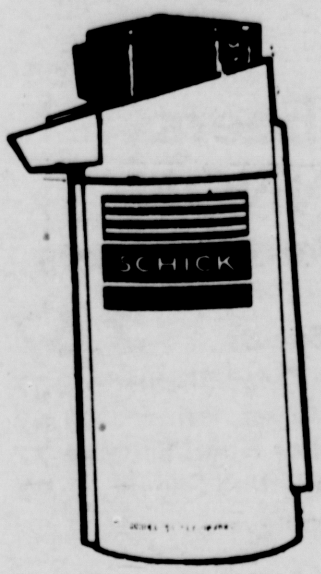


Guerlain SHALIMAR Spray Cologne

$6.00

2-1 2 ounces

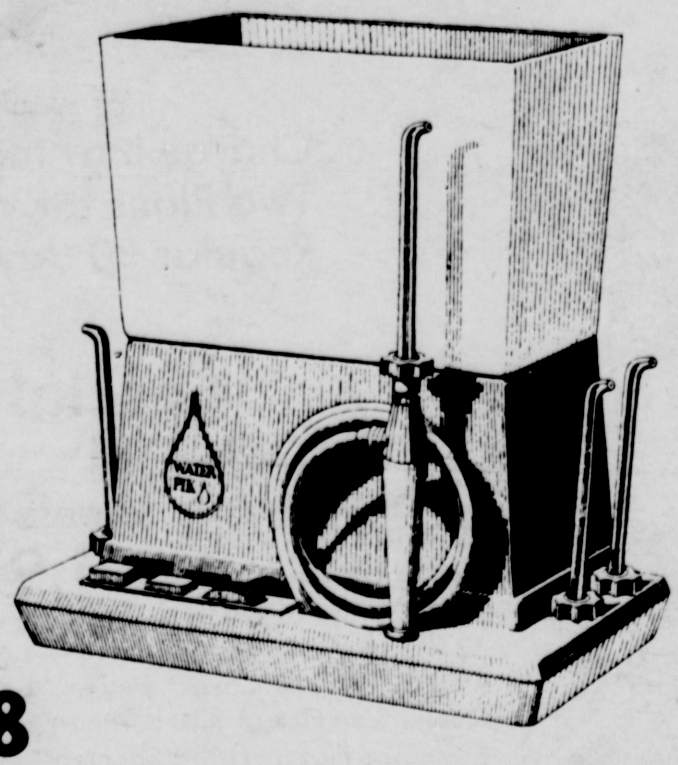
Katz



SCHICK HOT LATHER DISPENSER

Thermostatically controlled. Includes 2 lather refills.

$14.88



ORAL HYGIENE APPLIANCE SPECIAL!

Water Pik®

ORAL HYGIENE APPLIANCE

PLUS FREE AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH ATTACHMENT (VALUED AT $3.98) from manufacturer when you mail in coupon.

$16.88

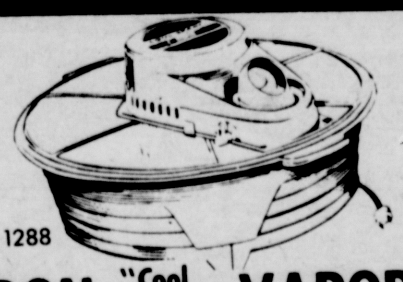
Special!

Model # 39
Water Pik

With this purchase ask for the coupon which entitles you to Free Toothbrush

A Water Pik team for the complete at-home cleaning care dentists recommend. Leaves the mouth really clean, throughly refreshed.

SALE ON PERSONAL NEEDS!



Model # 1288

BENTRON "Cool Spray" VAPORIZER

Big 1½ gal. capacity vaporizer has special dust and pollen filters. Operates 24 hrs. on just 1 filling, uses tap water.

$13.88
Reg. $19.95



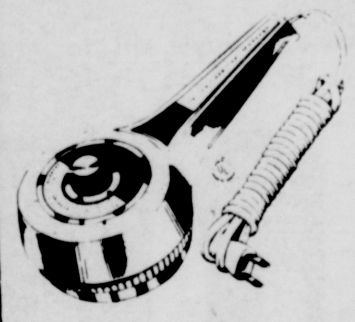
Model # K-24

KINDNESS HAIRSETTER

$24.88

$34.99 Size

Great idea for the gal on the go! Includes 24 heat-retaining rollers in 3 popular sizes. Travel case with mirror.



POLLENEX DEEP HEAT® NECK BANDAGE

$8.95

Charge It!

Provides infra-red heat Effective controlled action.

HEALTH and BEAUTY SPECTACULARS

MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE
Reg. or Mint . . . . . 89¢ Size—5 oz. 2 For **$1.00**

$1.59 Size 5 Oz. Spray
SECRET DEODORANT . . . . . **99¢**

$1.95 Size 5 Oz. JAR
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO **99¢**

99¢ Size Reg., H-to-H, Unscented
Just Wonderful Hair Spray . 2-13 oz. Cans **$1.00**

$1.09 Size 10½ Oz.
PACQUIN Extra Dry Lotion . . . 2 For **$1.00**

$1.09 Size 10 Oz. Reg. or Menth.
AQUA VELVA SHAVE BOMB . . 2 For **$1.00**

95¢ Size Daytime 15's-Overnite 12's
PAMPERS DIAPERS . . . . . **83¢**

28¢ Size 200x2 Ply White or Pink
EUGEINA FACIAL TISSUES . . 3 Boxes **69¢**

$1.69 Size 24 Oz.
SCOPE MOUTHWASH . . . . . **99¢**

$1.59 Size Bottle of 100
EXCEDRIN TABLETS . . . . . **99¢**

$1.39 Size pkg. of 24
DRISTAN TABLETS . . . . . **99¢**

69¢ Size Pkg. of 25
ALKA SELTZER TABLETS . . . . . 2 For **99¢**

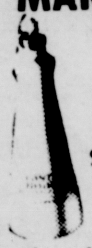


April Showers
DRY SKIN BATH OIL
88¢
$2.50 Size
17 Ounces



BRECK BASIC
$1.88
$2.25 Size
4 Ounces

LASTING BEAUTY MAKEUP FINISH



$2.25 Size **$1.88**

The final touch...to keep your makeup looking fresh for hours.



CLAIROL'S FROST & TIPS

$5.95 Size **$3.88**

Complete easy-to-apply home kit.



FASTEETH DENTURE ADHESIVE POWDER
$1.29 Size
4½ Ounces **88¢**



GILLETTE Soft & Dry DEODORANT
88¢
$1.35 Size
5 Oz. Spray



CORICIDIN COLD TABLETS
$1.35 Size
Pkg. of 25 **88¢**



PEPTO BISMOL
88¢
$1.09 Size
8 Oz.



DRISTAN NASAL SPRAY
$1.39 Size
15cc **88¢**



EXLAX CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE
$1.25 Size
Pkg. of 48 **88¢**



PREPARATION H OINTMENT
$1.29 Size
1 Ounce **88¢**



Q-TIP COTTON SWABS
98¢ Size
Box of
170 Swabs 2 for **88¢**

C.W. FLOWER CO.

217-223 SOUTH OHIO

Mid-Winter SALE

SAVE NOW ON WINTER STOCKS —

Never Before at this Low-Low Price Dacron Double Knits

4.49 Yard



Those fabulous Polyester Knits that are machine washable - no ironing - no lining needed - assorted weaves in fashion colors. 60 inches wide. Reg. to 8.00 yard

Sale 4.49 yard

Piece Goods - Lower Level

Charge it at the C.W. Flower Co.
Two Plans for your convenience.
Regular 30 day or Flexible Accounts

Special Sale on Sheets

CANNON White Percale Sheets

72 X 108 Flat or Fitted **1.97**

81 X 108 Flat or Fitted sheets	2.17
42 X 36 Pillow Cases - Pair	1.07
King Size Pillow Cases - Pair	1.90
Queen Size Flat or Fitted Sheets	3.97
King Size Flat or Fitted Sheets	5.67

CANNON Colored Percale Sheets

72 X 108 Flat or Fitted Sheets **2.67**

81 X 108 Flat or Fitted Sheets	3.17
42 X 38 Pillow Cases, Pair	1.67
Queen Size Flat or Fitted Sheets	4.77
King Size Flat or Fitted Sheets	7.97

Home Furnishings - Lower Level

SALE of Stainless by International® 25% off on these patterns for a Limited Time -

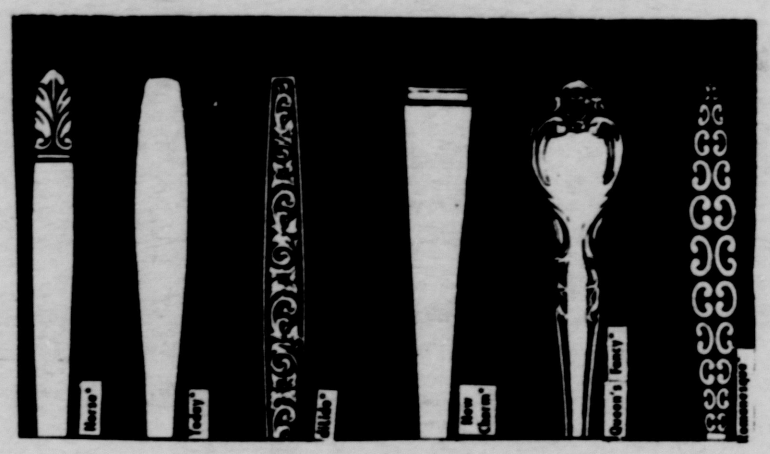
Norse, Today & diLido Reg. 39.95 **Sale 29.96**

New Charm Pattern Reg. 49.95 **Sale 37.46**

Queen's Fancy & Romanesque Reg. 64.95 **Sale 48.71**

25 pc. Basic Set

Four 6-pc. Place Settings plus one Tablespoon



BUY 1 —own a service for 4
BUY 2 —build a family service for 8
BUY 3 — build an entertaining service for 12 and SAVE on every purchase

LIMITED TIME

At the Post Clock—217 S. Ohio

Bichsel Jewelry

Jewelers Since 1865
A Division of C. W. Flower Co.

ALL SILVER REPLATING REDUCED 20%

DURING FEBRUARY ONLY



BEFORE | AFTER

EVERY ITEM REPLATED AT SALE PRICES

	Typical Savings Reg.	Sale Price
Creamers	15.95	12.76
Fruit Bowls*	24.75	19.80
Castor Frame (3 btl. size)	16.50	13.20
Candle Stick (per inch)	1.65	1.32
Tea Pots	29.70	23.76

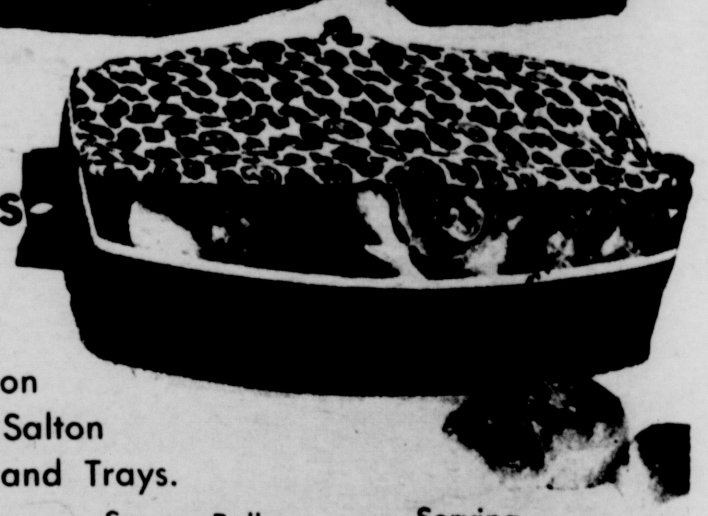
* Under 8 inch diameter

Bring Silver In Today—Sale Ends Feb. 28th.

NOW AT SPECIAL PRICES



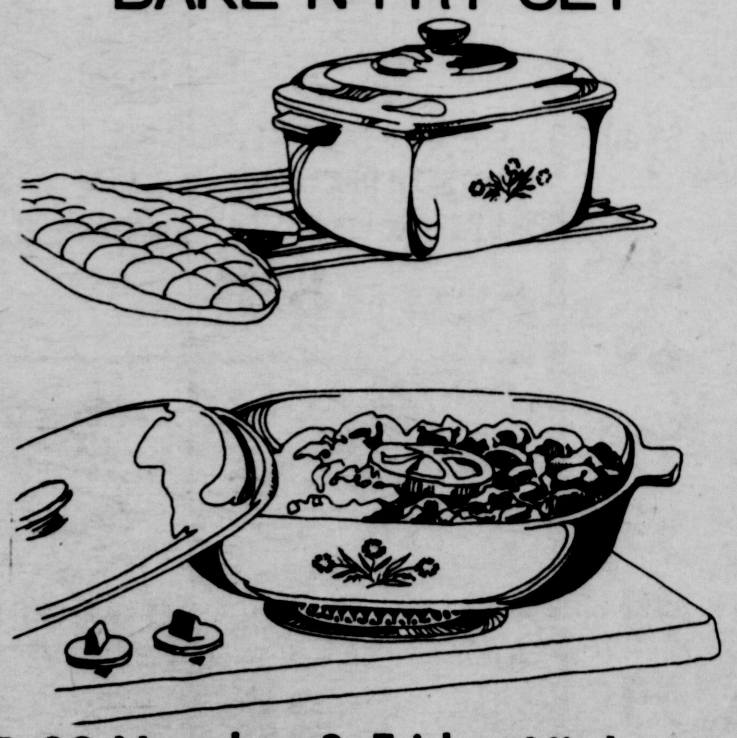
Salton Bun Warmers



For a limited time you can save on those favorite Salton Bun Warmers and Trays.

French Bread Style	Square Roll Style	Serving Trays
Reg. 10.95	Reg. 9.95	Reg. 19.95 & 67.45
Sale 9.88	Sale 8.88	Sale 17.99 & 59.99

SPECIAL OFFER CORNING WARE® PRODUCTS BAKE 'N FRY SET



$7.99

Save over 45% on This offer!

OPEN STOCK VALUE $14.90

A savings of $6.91 for a limited time. Buy now at this low-Low price $7.99 Now you can own Famous Corningware® Freeze, cook, serve All in the same dish

Home furnishings - Lower Floor

SHOP DAILY 9:30 to 5:00 Monday & Friday Nights Until 8:30

C.W. FLOWER CO. Mid-Winter SALE

217-223 SOUTH OHIO

COAT SALE

SAVE UP TO HALF (AND MORE) IN THE LAST DAYS OF OUR FINAL CLEARANCE

Large Winter Stocks of Coats Now ½ Price

Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed
Womens Coats - Sizes 8 to 18
And 5 to 13 - Now ½ Price

GIRLS COATS
Entire Winter Stock Sizes 4 to 14
Reg. 9:00 To 28.00
Now 4.49 To 13.99

MEN'S & BOYS COATS - SPORTCOATS & JACKETS
Large Winter Stocks - ½ Price

FUR CLEARANCE
Further Reductions On Entire
Fur Stock - Jackets - Stoles - Capes

Reg.	$50	$99	$275	$299	$499	$799
Sale	**29.99**	**59.99**	**169.99**	**199.99**	**329.99**	**599.99**

Furs - Second Floor

SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE
Further Reductions on All Remaining
Winter Sportswear - T-Shirts - Blouses
Skirts, Pants, Jackets, Dresses, Sweaters
Reg. 6.00 To 185.00
NOW 1.99 To 79.99
Sportswear - Main Floor

DRESS CLEARANCE
Entire Winter stock of Dresses,
Cocktail Dresses & Formals, Now
Further Reduced - Misses,
Junior & Half Sizes.
Reg. 14.00 To 165.00
Now 4.99 To 74.99
Dresses - Second Floor

All Remaining
CAR COATS & ALL WEATHERS
from Winter stock further Reduced
Reg. To 28.00 48.00 56.00
Sale 9.99 19.99 24.99
Coats - Second Floor

3 DAYS ONLY



"LITTLE BOY"
reg. $30
$25.00
$2.50 extra frosteds

"DOLORES"
reg. $40.00
$35.00

Mr. Henri presents..

feather light stretch wigs
head up the wig scene

Softly, feminine stretch wigs of natural-looking wonder fiber. Two enchanting styles, so easy to wash, drip dry and wear without re-setting.



Reg. 2.50 8-Ounce Jar
1.25
All Departments

It's Boy Scout Week
To Celebrate the founding of the Boy Scouts of America the C.W. Flower Co. salutes the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts and their many volunteer leaders.
We are happy to serve
As your official Boy Scout Distributor in the West Central Missouri Area -

Charge-It At the C.W. Flower Co.
Two Plans for Your Convenience
Regular 30-Day or Flexible Accounts or
Use our Layaway Plan with low down payment

SHOP DAILY 9:30 To 5:00 Monday and Friday Nights Until 8:30

Thompson HILLS

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

VALUE

CENTER OF MID-MISSOURI



Join the merry throng . . . join the fun, get the values. Your friendly Thompson Hills merchants have stocked their stores with all sorts of buys to help you start the spring season right. You'll enjoy the convenience, too. It's the easy way to shop, where everything you seek is only steps away. No matter where you live in Mid-Missouri, you're only minutes away from joining the increasing parade of shoppers to Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

THOMPSON HILLS MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION!

SHOP THESE MERCHANTS:

- Consumers Market
- Julie Ann Fabrics
- Katz Drug Co.
- Kenny's Coin-O-Matic Laundry
- Lee's Shoe Store
- Lorene's Card & Gift Shop
- Mall Barber Shop
- Mall Beauty Shop
- Roth's Department Store
- T.G. & Y. Store
- Tempo Department Store

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

GREATER VARIETY

BETTER VALUES

FRIENDLY SERVICE

WIDER PRICE RANGE

FAMOUS BRANDS